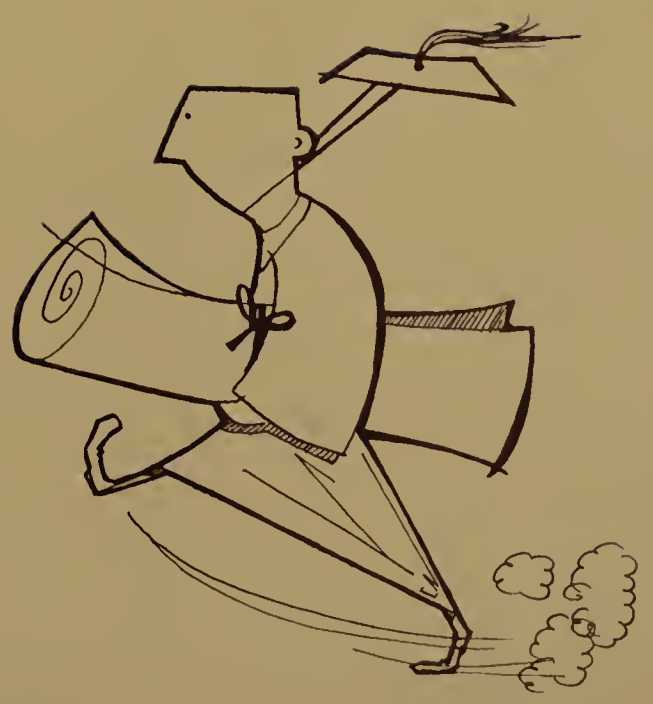
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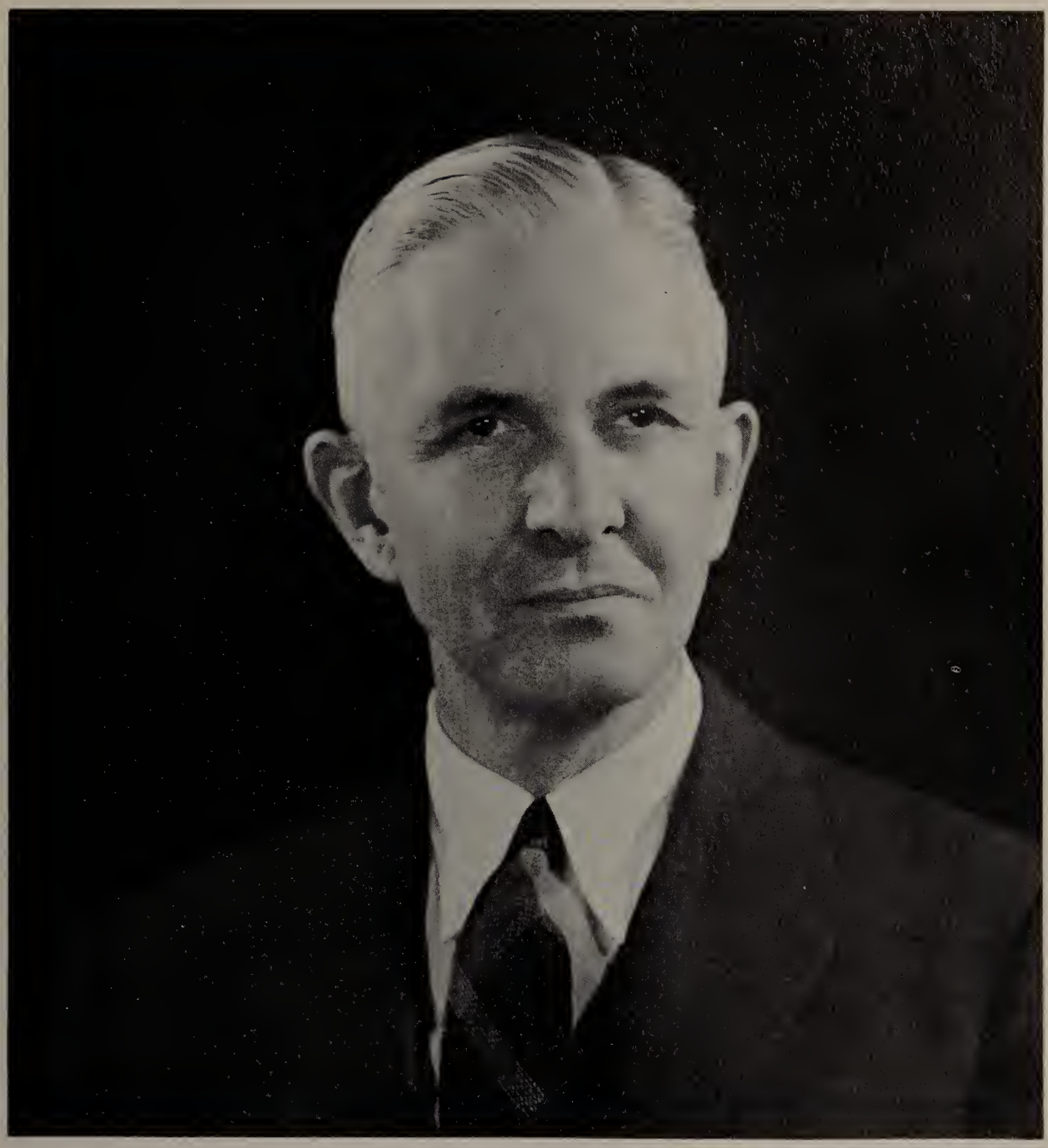












IN APPRECIATION

One of the figures most deserving of the appreciation of the entire Tufts Community is Dr. Clark Heath. From where he sits behind his desk at the infirmary dispensing good cheer and good health, Dr. Heath gets to know a little bit about almost everyone on campus. Unfortunately, however, few people know enough about this industrious, good-hearted gentleman.

Dr. Heath did his undergraduate and graduate work at Harvard, and was associated with that institution's Department of Hygiene from 1938 to 1955. He also served as secretary of the Harvard Medical Alumni Organization from 1937 to 1946.

In 1955, however, Dr. Heath moved his residency to Latin Way, and, in his own words, "Since that time I have been taking care of student health at Tufts, an exciting job and one I always wished for, working with young men and women." Actually, this is a gross understatement of Dr. Heath's activities as Director of Health Services at Tufts. He is closely associated with the Premedical Society, and takes time out to teach at least one morning a week at the Boston City Hospital, under the auspices of the Tufts Medical School.

Of Dr. Heath's four children—all of whom have been married since the family moved to Tufts—both sons are following in their father's worthy footsteps. One is already a practicing doctor, and the other is studying veterinary medicine. We can only hope that they, in the performance of their chosen duties, will be as much of a credit to their respective communities as their father has been here at Tufts.

DEDICATION

Frank A. Tredinnick is one of the most "unsung heroes" of the Tufts administration. As Vice President of Development he is constantly engrossed in the numerous details arising out of the fund-raising, alumni, public relations and publications functions of the university.

"Sandy," as this popular, hard-working young man was known during his undergraduate days, graduated from Tufts in 1943 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature. He made a distinguished record for himself here on the Hill as a crusading editor of the Weekly, one of the first candidates for Mayor, and an energetic member of Pen, Paint and Pretzels.

His qualifications for his present job are, to say the least, adequate. After his graduation from Tufts he commanded a PT boat in the Pacific during the war. When the war was over he enrolled at Columbia University where he received his M.A. in 1947. There then followed brief forays into teaching and advertising, until, 1952, he returned to Boston as executive director of the then newly-organized New England Colleges Fund, Inc. It was through this fund-raising organization, whose purpose was to solicit aid to education from nearby industrial organizations, that Mr. Tredinnick made contact with President Wessell. The President was so impressed with Mr. Tredinnick's record in this fund-raising field, that he convinced him to come to Tufts to succeed Clarence "Pop" Houston as Vice President of Development.

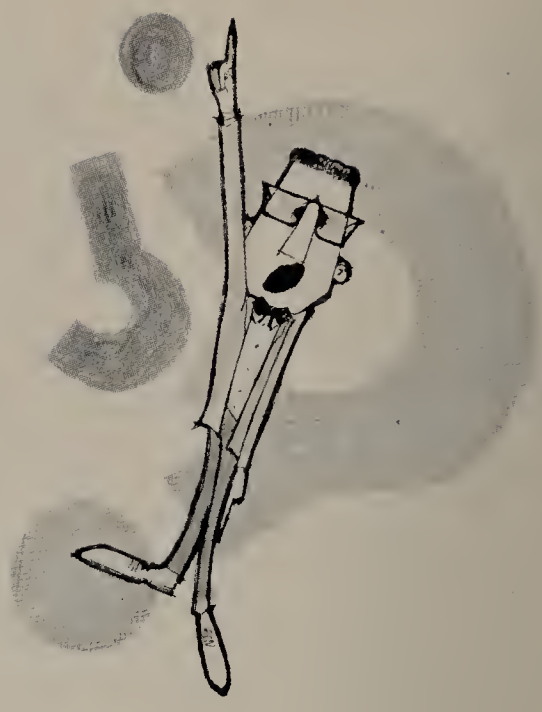
Since then Frank Tredinnick has served Tufts in many capacities; fund-raiser, public relations man, English instructor, and just a plain "nice guy." It is in respect for his ability and friendliness in all these capacities that we dedicate to him the 1961 Jumbo Book.



"Sandy" running for Mayor in 1941










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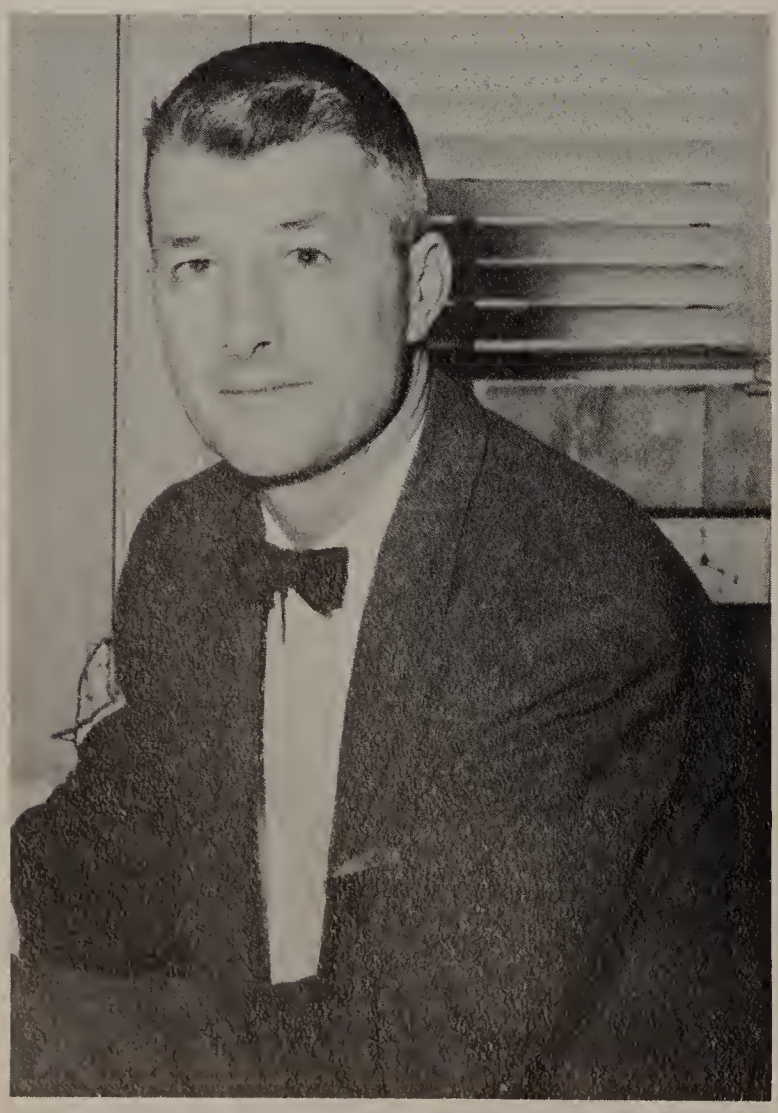
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AIR SCIENCE

The Department of Air Science is a unit of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. The mission of the Air Force ROTC is to select and prepare students to serve as officers in the Regular and Reserve components of the USAF.

To accomplish this end the cadets are trained in leadership and flying. Leadership is instructed in the classroom and on the drill field, where the cadets have a chance to put their instruction into practice. Instruction in flying is done at the local airports.



Asst. Prof. Curry; Asst. Prof. Sames; Asst. Prof. Ruck; Prof. Sweet; Prof. Milburn; Prof. Roeder, Chairman; Prof. Worren; Prof. Carpenter; Dr. Roys.

BIOLOGY

Late for class. Eight o'clocks; really! Another full day at Barnum. Good morning, Dr. Sweet—olive leather coat, pink shirt? Tripped on the ice—Jim didn't chop away, spending too much time with grad students and Forsyths. Good morning, Dr. Sames. Fine, How's yours? Barnum 32, on time. There goes Dr. Carpenter, little man in white coat. "But, Dr. Roeder . . . " the smoke pouring out of his pipe. Bell, next class, down one flight. How's Carlyle this morning, Phil? Snowed in? Yes, half the class missing, mostly Carmichael residents. Dr. Curry, you're excited! The Avena tipped today—great! Now for p's and q's with Dr. Warren. No, gave up tomatoes years ago. Wonder how Nancy and Chester can take those roaches. To lunch, to lab, tomorrow to Barnum, toujours.



Asst. Prof. Boldwin; Asst. Prof. Sovoge; Prof. Littleton, Choirman; Mr. Groisser; Mr. Corbone; Assoc. Prof. Dunkerley.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

When surveying the engineering "acres" from the War Memorial Steps, one cannot miss the rustic Civil Engineering Building. Here students are prepared for the general practice of Civil Engineering including structures, transportation and hydraulics.

Words of indeterminate encouragement are doled out by Professor Littleton to the seniors. Mr. Carbone, back from the Army, is trying to move his office into the Kursaal. Fundamentals are taught by the elder statesman of the department, Professor Rice. Surveying by Professor Savage covered many tricks of the trade—Richardson House? In the dark cellar you'll find Professor Dunkerly amongst the concrete and asphalt paraphernalia. Next door, Professor Baldwin floats around in the hydraulics laboratory.



Asst. Prof. Von Wormer; Prof. Smith, Chairmon; Asst. Prof. Atollah.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Lodged in Pearson Laboratory lay the offices and laboratories of the Chemical Engineering Department. The class ranks were thinned, but not daunted, by the barrage of distillation columns, grinding machines, and filter processes. We survived the "nonsense" of Professor Atallah on our lab reports. We were in the right ball park for thermo, but Professor Van Wormer just wanted a number to hang our hats on. We delighted in Dr. Smith punctuating his lectures on the soap industry with the snapping of his "zippo." The nineteen of the class of '61, which mostly commuted to the placement office, will look back affectionately at the trials of the hardest course on the hill.



Front row: Dr. Stolow; Prof. Gibb; Prof. Wilson, Choirmon; Prof. Doleman; Assoc. Prof. Littlefield. *Bock row:* Dr. Illinger; Asst. Prof. Georgion; Prof. Greenwood; Assoc. Prof. Messer; Asst. Prof. Evans; Asst. Prof. Epstein.

CHEMISTRY

Since 1956, when Dr. Wilson was appointed chairman of the Chemistry Department, there have been many changes in the curriculum and in the appearance of the Chemistry building. But more apt to be remembered by the class of 1961 are Dr. Stolow and stereoisomerism and π orbitals; Dr. Littlefield and NV=NV (with a smile); Dr. Messer and free energy; Dr. Doleman and sports; Dr. Gibb and his pipe; Dr. Evans and his book; Dr. Eddy and explosions; and lastly, Dr. Epstein and his refrigerator.

CLASSICS

The Department of Classics gives the student a picture of the arduous labors which led to produce the things we enjoy and an opportunity to know directly the books and personalities that mark the steps of tradition. This is generally taken up in Classics 31 and 32 which are the most popular, since they can be used for a literature requirement. The characteristics of Zeus and Agamemnon, and Plato's perfect city are not easily forgotten. Other courses delve deeper into ancient culture to clearly define its pervasive relation to our own way of life.



Front row: Dr. Wyatt; Prof. Johnson, Chairman; Miss Davidson. *Back row:* Dr. Jones; Mr. Ryan; Asst. Prof. Wolverton.



Front row: Mrs. Murry; Asst. Prof. Elder; Prof. Balch, Chairman; Miss Sahayda; Mr. Tommen. *Back row:* Mr. Sustek; Mr. O'Neill; Mr. Harvey; Dr. Burnim; Mr. Lewis; Mr. Roisman.

DRAMA AND SPEECH

The Drama and Speech Department is most noted for its Speech 7 course with Miss Elder and her pronunciation, and Speech 5 course and those speeches. The chief aim of the department is to cultivate an understanding and appreciation of the whole field of drama. Professor Balch aided by members of the department accomplish this in small classes. The many plays put on were time consuming, but fun at the same time.

ECONOMICS

The Economics Department is one of the more popular on campus. If you stand in front of Braker Hall between classes everyone on the campus will pass by sooner or later. There's one of the students sitting on a window ledge enjoying the refreshing spring breeze. With two feet of snow on the ground? But the study of economics is a very interesting one and you can go far in this field. Jack Kennedy was an Economics major and look where he is now! Professor Cornwall seems like one of us with his sport jacket and crew neck sweater; but when he starts talking about the gold drain and the intricacies of the Federal Reserve and banking system, we know better. Today, we'll take up the study of macro-economic theory; or is it the micro-economic theory? Students in Professor Roseman's Economics 19 course will remember: What do you think demand will be next year, Sam? I don't know, what do you think demand for next year will be, Marty? Professor Bridgeman's students will recall his sharp sport shirts, his avoidance (Thank Heaven!) of those Saturday morning classes. And how about those final exams? How about them!



Front row: Mrs. Sweet; Prof. Manly, Chairman. *Back row:* Assoc. Prof. Smith; Asst. Prof. Cornwall; Assoc. Prof. Ernst; Mr. Ounjian; Mr. Roseman.



Front row: Mrs. Doris Holmes; Assoc. Prof. Holmes; Prof. Blanchard; Prof. Myrick, Chairman; Prof. Birk; Assoc. Prof. Kinne; Dean Herrick. *Back row:* Asst. Prof. Barnet; Mr. Skwire; Asst. Prof. Ridlon; Mr. Abbott; Mr. Halprin; Mrs. Trefethen; Mrs. McManama; Mrs. Parker; Mr. Coolidge; Mr. Godshalk; Mr. White; Mr. Russell; Dr. Mclean.

ENGLISH

One of the mainstays of a college is its English Department. Tuftsmen can be proud of its representatives in this field. The faculty is composed of a number of distinguished men each well versed in his particular area. The study of English is intended to develop the individual personality of the student through his ability to read, to think, and to write effectively. When one looks back on his excursions into various books and plays, he realizes how he has been helped to think for himself and to better express himself. The weekly compositions were a chore, but the method developed by them comes in handy in those essay exams. The introduction to the famous literary figures of the past and present helped one to round out his background and led to a deeper searching for the truth. John Holmes, the distinguished poet, gave us the opportunity to learn first hand about a poet's motivation and the deeper meanings behind the sometimes confusing lines of poetry. He and the other members of the English department have helped us to awaken and discipline our aesthetic taste, and to share the intellectual and spiritual achievements and aspirations of our cultural heritage.



Asst. Prof. Pike; Prof. Hammond; Assoc. Prot. Maskalenko; Prof. Howell, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Warner; Mr. Connolly; Assoc. Prof. Higginbotham; Mr. Fermental.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The wing of Cousens Gymnasium closest to the railroad tracks houses the offices and oscillo-scopes of the Electrical Engineering Department. Here are presented the complexities of the motion of the electron.

How well we'll remember the day Prof. Warner did not give a quiz; Prof. Pike finally forgot a formula; Higgy ran out of cigarettes and the smoke screen lifted; Glen forgot to sound the starting gun for the "track meet"; Prof. Hammond actually shouted; Prof. Maskalenco stopped to take a breath; Miss Maney forgot to close the door for coffee break, and, of course, Dennis the Menace.

But, here we are, somehow, with the invaluable help of that heavenly gift—the sliding curve— we now have that pot of gold in view. We will soon have the opportunity to make our mark in the business world and contribute to society. Some of us may even become EE Professors. But no matter where our travels take us, we will never forget the Golden Rule, so incessantly drummed into us I=ER!





Prof. Smith, Chairman; Mr. Price.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department on campus is composed of Russell Smith, head of the department and of the Museum School, and Charles Price.

No Fine Arts student will forget Mr. Smith's casual, offbeat presentation of his material. Similarly who will forget his F.A. 3 course with the exciting Aztec and Mayan art and his two-hour length hour exam.

Few students who have taken a course with Mr. Smith or who have talked to him have missed his dry humor and hopeful outlook on modern painting.

On the whole the courses have considerable depth and present an excellent picture of the growth of art from the Stone Age to the Twentieth Century.



Front row: Assoc. Prof Hill, Chairman; Prof. Leighton. Back row: Mr. Beaver; Asst. Prof. Rule.

ENGINEERING GRAPHICS

The "E Gr 3" course is the freshman engineer's introduction to an amazing new world full of T-squares, triangles, drawing boards, and a little black box which cost a small fortune, and contained a number of shiny instruments which one would eventually learn to use. Then we are confronted with axonometric and orthographic projections and off we go to hours of struggle over a hot drawing board.

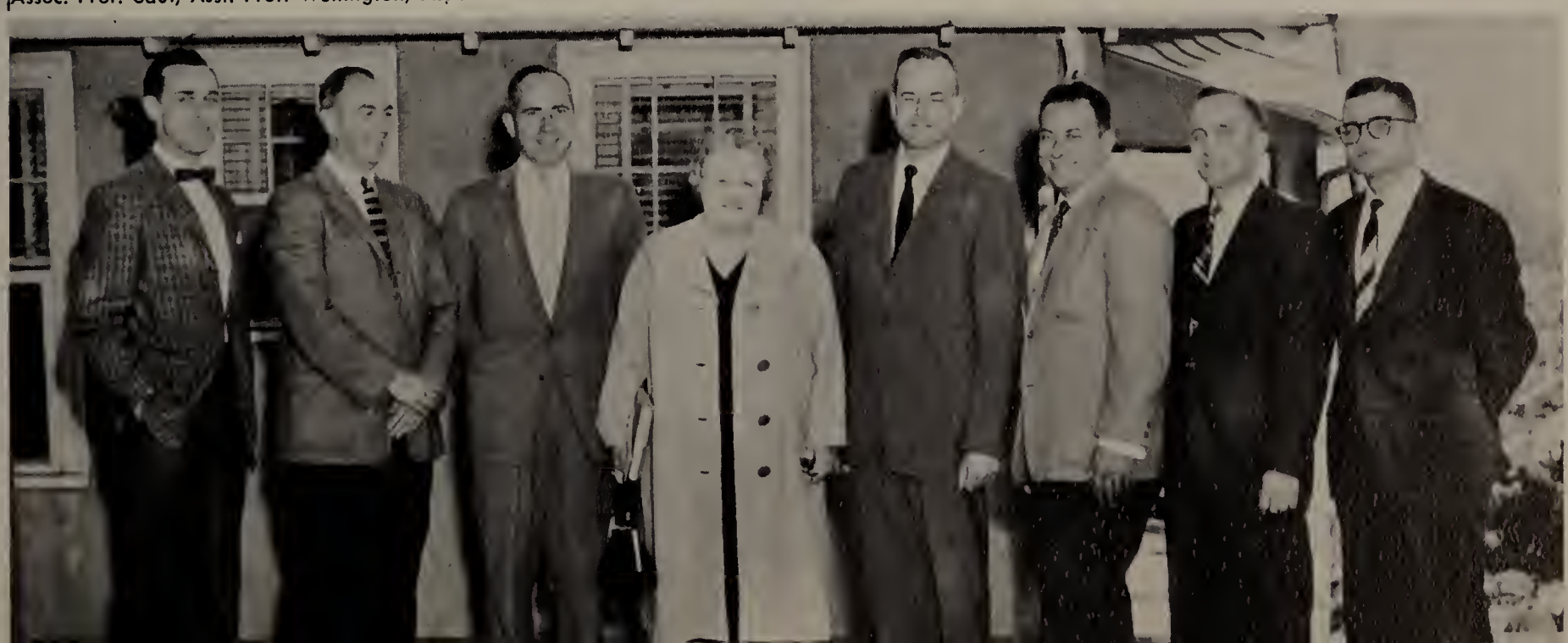
The department is headed by Professor Hill who is stern in his methods, firm in his beliefs, yet humorous and understanding out of class. Professor Leighton, who is also known as freshman counselor, addresses the blackboard with many of his witty comments. It looks like the Navy will never get hold of Mr. Rule.

EDUCATION

The main purpose of the Education Department—to train teachers—is becoming an ever important factor in our modern day society. The growing need for well trained personnel must be met and it is only through a sound curriculum that this training can be obtained. The work of the department includes a consideration of the pupils, the aims and desirable outcomes of the educational process itself, and the means and techniques for their most effectual achievement.

Besides this main purpose and its corresponding courses, the department also offers a number of courses of interest to majors in other fields. The psychology major often takes Educational Psychology and Tests and Measurements. The courses concerning counseling and guidance are very interesting, as Mr. & Mrs. Wellington will admit, and are of interest to students concerned with clinical psychology and sociology. Students will remember Professor Marshall and his cheerful smile and riotous jokes; Professor Laskey's intriguing lectures; Professor King's vests. That reminds me, did you see the Untouchables last night?

Asst. Prof. Strawbridge; Asst. Prof. Curtis; Asst. Prof. Rudd; Asst. Prof. Biggy; Prof. Marshall, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Saul; Asst. Prof. Wellington; Asst. Prof. Ferree.



GOVERNMENT

The Department of Government has experienced a period of growth during the past four years. New courses, new personnel and new facilities are all reflections of this change.

There are, however, many things that haven't and probably never will change. Dr. Elliot still can't find a political system that pays its professors more than its baseball players. The Sweetcakes are still good and Dr. Lambie uh . . . is uh . . . uh . . . still uh . . . Three people were lost due to tobacco asphyxiation in Dr. Robbins' seminar. Dr. Patterson reportedly incurred his broken arm in a partisan "discussion" in his Political Parties course. Mrs. Burch left her world trotting husband to rescue her courses from Dictator(ship) Herring.



Frant row: Mrs. Sweet; Prof. Robbins, Chairman. *Back raw:* Mr. Finney; Prof. Lambie; Mr Herring; Asst. Praf. Elliott.



Frant raw: Praf. Abbatt; Prof. Imlah, Chairman. *Back raw:* Mr. Parkman; Assac. Praf. Miller; Mr. Hoar; Mr. Russell.

HISTORY

Someday, in the far distant future, History will record the "Battle of Braker Hall." Among the highlights of this bloody conflict will be these: The History I lieutenants destroying their adversaries, armed with only a red pencil; Capt. Aubrey "Roosevelt" Parkman's touching battlefield eulogy of his departed comrade, Joe McCarthy; Col. George "Hastings" Hoar single-handedly wiping out ten thousand mercenaries with his crossbow; Capt. Russell handing out small-pox infested blankets to the Indians; Gen. Freeland "Confucius" Abbott drawing portraits of the enemy while serving tea to his staff; finally, Chief-of-Staff Albert "Statistics" Imlah lecturing on all phases of the battle in detail strictly from memory. Gentlemen, we the vanquished salute you.

GEOLOGY

The Geology Department is another of the small groups of high quality so abundant on the Tufts campus. Under the vital leadership of Dr. Robert Nichols, the department has paved the way for many students into the ever-growing, ever-groping field of geology.

Dr. Nichols, clever and colorful, projects himself so completely into his work that no one who has been exposed to his influence could leave the Tufts campus unmarked by this man's dynamic character.

Standing behind Dr. Nichols are three equally competent and experienced instructors, each one outstanding in his own right. Dr. Hume has brought to the geology department a wealth of experience; and his precise, meticulous manner of presentation is always sparked by a gentle undertone of almost too subtle humor. Mrs. Marvin, a relative newcomer to the Tufts community, adds a quiet charm to an impressive background in the field. Finally, Dr. Stearns takes time from his pressing chores to lend a friendly casualness to the problems facing the geology students here at Tufts.



Dean Stearns; Asst. Praf. Hume; Prof. Nichols, Chairman.

GERMAN

Downstairs in Cohen, in the back, take a left, are the headquarters of the Tufts German Department. Now seven strong, the members of the department, captained by Professor William K. Provine, ("K" to his close friends) lead the German student from the first stuttered "Der, Die, Das" to the beauties and intricacies of Goethe and Schiller.

"Shy" Prof. Myrvaagnes is still trying to get his picture in this book. Prof. Wells is sporting a new Volkswagen—his bicycle was totaled. The Bookstore is thriving on Prof. Newton's German Literature course—many, many books. Then there were Mrs. Halm's quizzes and Dr. Kovach's motherly smile.



Front row: Prof. Provine, Chairman; Mrs. Halm; Miss Habosian; Dr. Kovach; Assoc. Prof. Myrvaagnes. *Back row:* Asst. Prof. Wells; Assoc. Prof. Newton.



Front row: Assoc. Prof. Aaboe; Mrs. Barnes; Prof. Clarkson, Chairman; Dr. Whitehead; Mrs. Ward. *Back row:* Asst. Prof. Rouse; Prof. Fulton; Asst. Prof. Mumford; Mr. Aizley; Mr. Schlesinger; Assoc. Prof. Reynolds; Assoc. Prof. Holt; Asst. Prof. Katz.

MATHEMATICS

Courses in mathematics are intended both for those who are interested in its application to other sciences, and for those who are studying it for its own sake. Emphasis is given to the ways in which mathematics provides the simplest keys to principles and procedures common to various sciences.

Almost all will remember the highly theoretical Mathematics I and II, and the engineers will recall attempts to find a formula in which to place numbers and units. And then there were the majors forever trying to grasp the principles and procedures which were always just out of reach.



Front row: Mrs. Van Dernet; Mrs. Schaible. *Back row:* Mr. Abbott; Assoc. Prof. MacKillop, Chairman; Asst. Prof. King.

MUSIC

The Music Department's purpose is to cultivate a general interest in music and to develop taste among the undergraduates of all schools. Professors King and MacKillop and Mr. Abbott accomplish this and other feats with humor, understanding, and friendliness, a trait indicative of the department as a whole. The members of the department are best known for their associations with the band, orchestra, chorus and Odikon Society.

The department is associated with other departments on campus for students who wish to teach.

RELIGION

The Department of Religion tends to be a service department seeking to broaden a student's program of study rather than appeal as a field of concentration. The courses center in the various aspects of religion rather than in specific religious faiths. They are designed to aid the student in understanding the meaning and pertinence of religion for man in his various cultures and in the growth of civilization.

Dr. Ashton, head of the department, is better known as chaplain of the college. His humor and understanding ways, along with Dr. Miller's quiet competence, give the department a casualness and friendly air found nowhere else.



Asst. Prof. Miller; Prof. Ashton, Chairman.

NAVAL SCIENCE

The Department of Naval Science has as its purpose to provide a permanent and continuing source of officers from Tufts to augment the limited capacity of the U. S. Naval Academy. The curriculum offers an integrated four-year course in essential naval subjects, basic military drill, practical instruction, and an introduction to the naval way of life through summer training afloat and ashore with the operating forces. This curriculum is integrated into the regular college course and together with a baccalaureate degree qualifies the NROTC student for a commission.

Our first introduction: raise your right hand and repeat after me. Allright you guys, let's get squared away . . . the LMG is recoil-operated, belt-fed, and air-cooled; it fires at the rate of 400-550 words per minute. How about those long marches-down to Cohen to see a movie! Isn't that Joe Bellino great? . . . Please give a five minute summary of World War II . . . and how about those summer cruises to Mexico and the Mediterranean? Yeah, how about them—I never went further than Galveston.

Lt. (jg) Zachman; Lt. Cmdr. Turner, Asst. Prof.; Cmdr. Baker, Assoc. Prof.; Capt. Schaible, Prof. of Naval Science; Major Landrigan, Assoc. Prof.; Lt. Cmdr. Hibbs; Lt. Haven.





Assoc. Prof. Vannah; Asst. Prof. Choi; Assoc. Prof. Astill; Assoc. Prof. Harrington; Prof. Trefethen, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Batteau; Prof. Leavitt; Asst. Prof. Nelson.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The Mechanical Engineering Department is currently undergoing a change in basic educational policies. The emphasis during the past year has been on theory rather than the practical aspects of mechanical engineering. New courses and a laboratory program centered around information theory will be added to the departmental program with the new engineering curriculum.

Professor Trefethen and his trusty band of instructors are housed in the Bray Laboratory, a building of impressive size and an equally impressive lack of ventilation. Perhaps for this reason, and perhaps others, members of the department can often be found at the Kursaal.

PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy Department has been brightened this year by the addition of a female member. The members of the department, Professor Laskey, Professor Sayre, Professor Burch and Mrs. Miller are distinguished scholars who are adept at presenting an intriguing subject to the student. Professor Laskey's Ethics course always has a large enrollment because of his invigorating presentations of the various ethical theories. Are you a utilitarian or a psychological egoist? I'll take hedonism any time. Professor Burch's quiet meditation and his soft-spoken jokes will be recalled by students who are mesmerized by his gold watch. Your eyes are getting heavy . . . you're falling into a deep sleep. Professor Sayre's exciting and often times humorous discussions make Philosophy 1-2 a lively course.

As the great philosopher Lao-Tze once said . . . What did he say?



Asst. Prof. Sayre; Asst. Prof. Laskey; Mrs. Miller.



Front row: Assoc. Prof. Polmer; Prof. Arlanson; Prof. Ellis, Choirmon. *Bock row:* Mr. Malthoner; Asst. Prof. Goodfellow; Asst. Prof. Grimshow; Mr. Meehan.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The main object of the Physical Education Department is to promote the health and physical efficiency of the students. This is not easily done since students spend more time in Professor Ellis' office trying to "cut" than they do in the gym. Many a disgusted expression has been observed on the faces of the instructors as they attempt to instruct the students in coordination. Perhaps it is because of this that the debtor of many dollars often finds a congregation of instructors in Professor Ellis' office with large grins.

The secondary object of the Physical Education Department is to coach the various sports. It is in this capacity that the department members find their rewards. These are the ever-loving and lovable builders of athletes.

SOCIOLOGY

The Sociology Department, headed by Dr. Ullman, encompasses a wide variety of topics. The field of sociology has been growing rapidly in the past few years and constant effort is required to keep up with the pace. The department offers a number of courses designed to give the major a thorough background upon which he can build. Advanced students have the opportunity to share in stimulating research with the members of the department who have specialized interests in various topics.

Professor Ullman, president of the Tufts chapter of A A, has just published a book based on a study of Tufts students entitled "To Know The Difference." Professor Geiger's Sociology 10 students will remember his famous remark "please pass the chopsticks, father's brother's sister's son." Mr. Sokol can always be found in the computer room calculating this ratio of Tufts men to Jackson women. Professor Carter will be remembered for his sarcastic humor and wry remarks. How about those Trobrianders!



Asst. Prof. Kromer; Prof. Ullmon, Choirman; Mr. Sokol.

PHYSICS

The Physics Department at Tufts is composed of a faculty containing many distinguished scholars. These people have helped to make it one of the outstanding programs of study on the campus. Its members have been awarded many grants, both private and governmental, to do basic and advanced research in the field of physics. Because of its depth and scope, the curriculum serves many different purposes besides that of training physics majors. Physics 1-2 is a required course for majors in various fields including pre-medical and pre-dental students, and serves as an introduction to basic concepts and development theory.

Students of Physics 21-22-23 will remember with a grin the amazing number of formulas and laws. Let's see, that was $y=\frac{1}{2}\ gt^2$ or was it $v=f\lambda$? No, of course not, it was Gauss' Law, wasn't it? Newton's rings are formed by diffraction waves, or was it interferences? One remembers also trying to figure out what Professor Cormack meant by theta sub naught. Is that some new fraternity on campus? . . . Let's all chip in and buy Professor Knipp a new pair of shoes. He must wear out at least two pairs a month. We leave Professor Tessman.

Front row: Assoc. Prof. Cormack; Prof. Knipp, Choirmon; Assoc. Prof. McCorthy. *Bock row:* Mr. Cromer; Assoc. Prof. Tessmon; Mr. Everett; Mr. Lynch; Asst. Prof. Stearns; Asst. Prof. Jacob.





Front row: Assoc. Prof. Whittredge; Assoc. Prof. Simches, Chairman; Mlle. Bruel. *Back row:* Mr. Bird; Mr. Kolakowski; Mr. Matheson; Prof. Gifford; Mrs. Aisa; Assoc. Prof. Shapira; Mr. Aisa.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

No yearbook would be eomplete without a warm "Bonjour et merei mille fois" for the faeulty of the Department of Romanee Languages. Despite the language labs that never failed to ruin two afternoons a week, despite the term papers that always darkened our vacations, despite the eompositions handed baek with more red marks than writing, despite the oral reports and everything else, we shall always remember with great admiration the magnanimous people who spared nothing to impart some of the riehness of other languages and other eultures to our sometimes reluetant brains. They made gargantuan efforts, and we eannot help but feel that their efforts were not in vain.

PSYCHOLOGY

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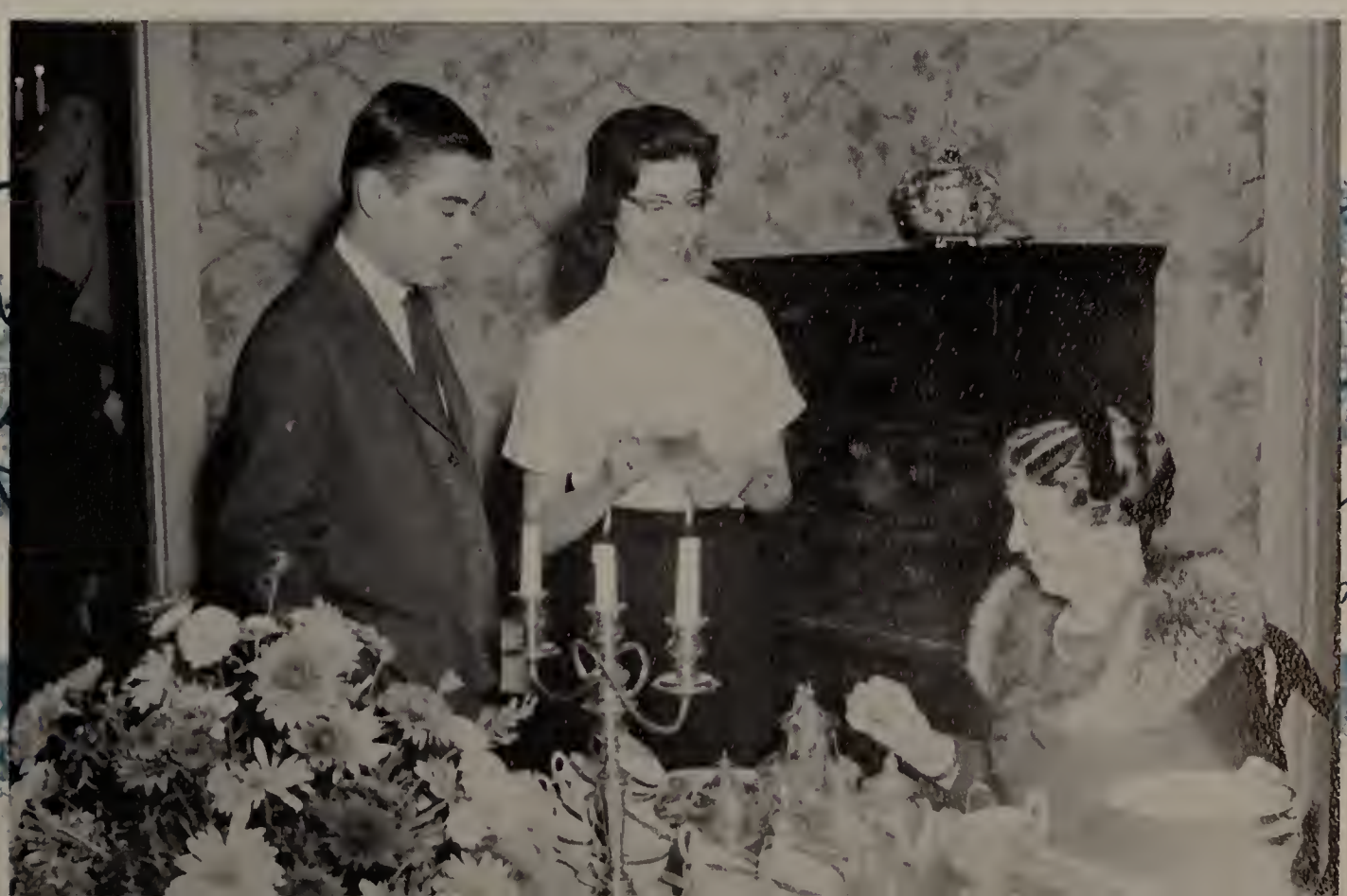


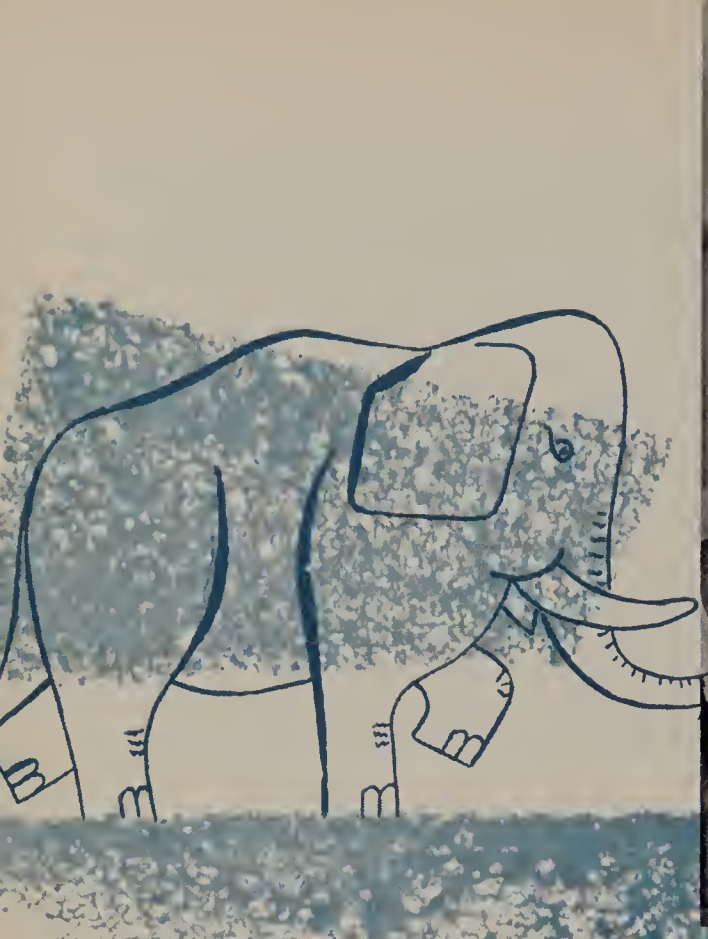
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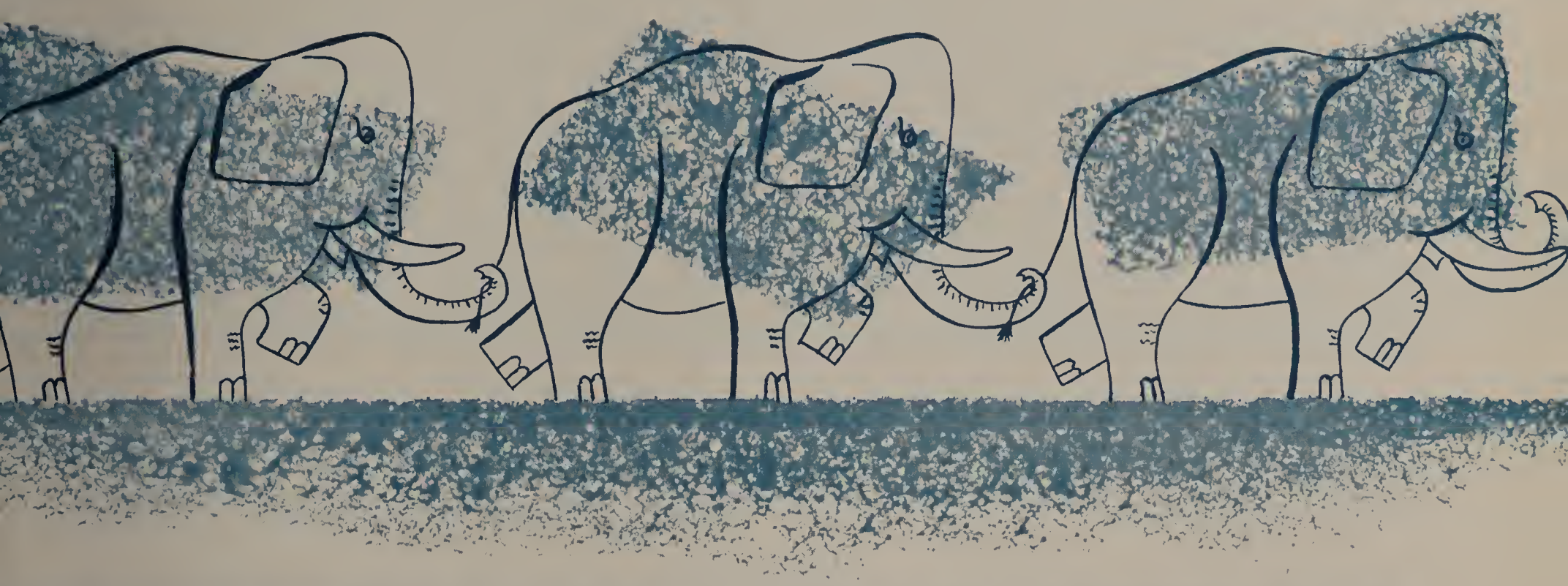
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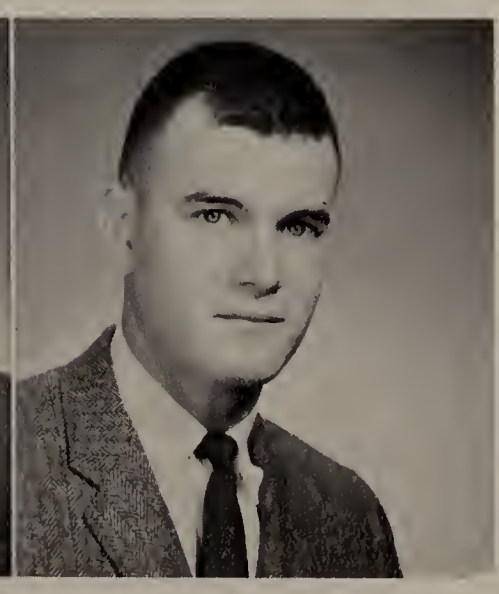
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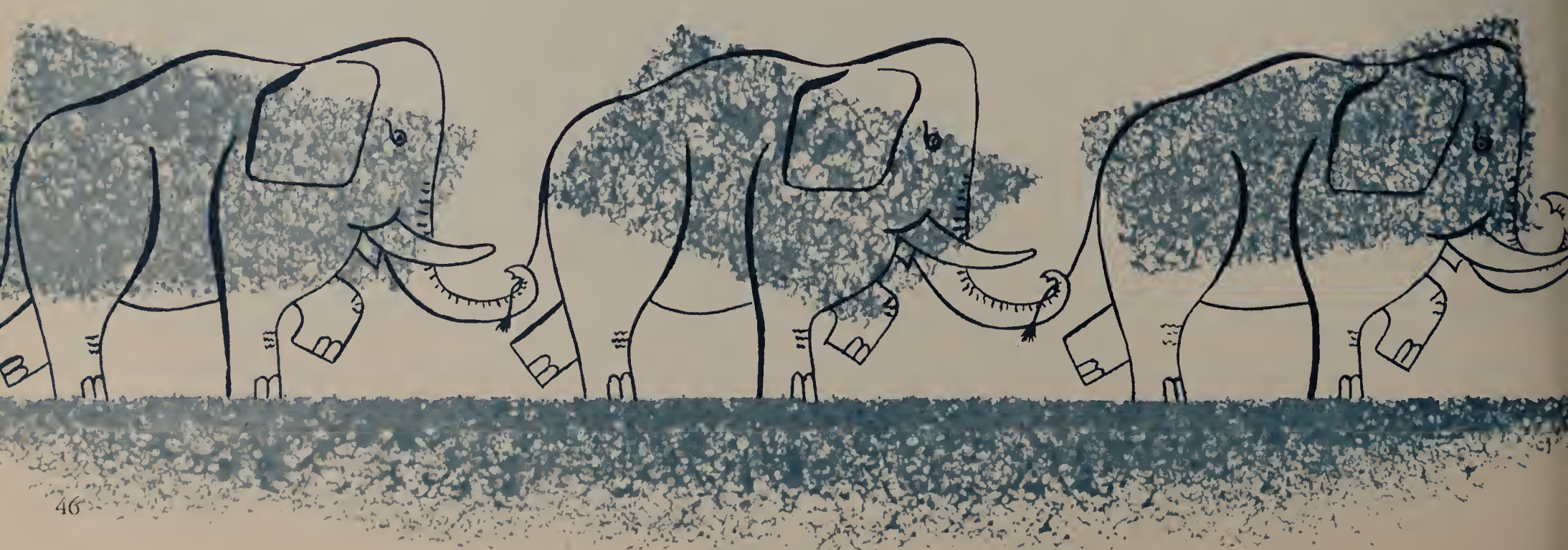
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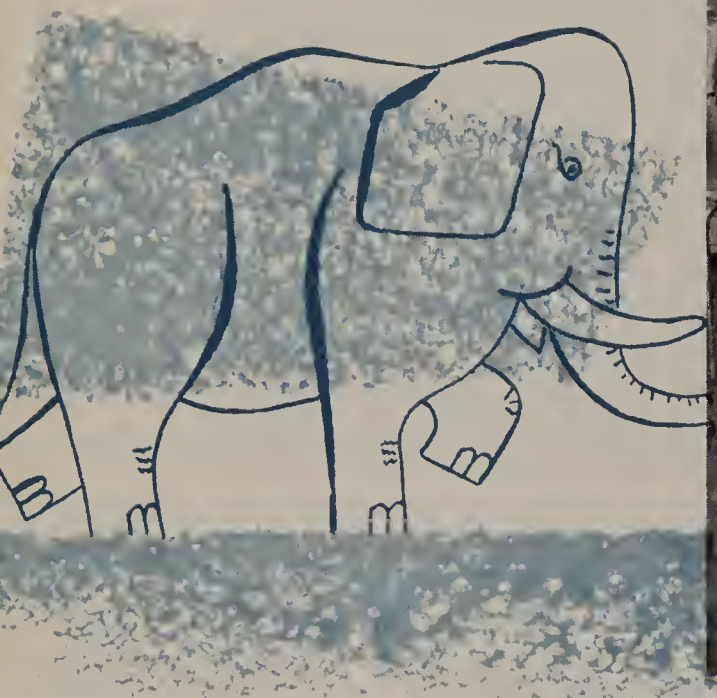


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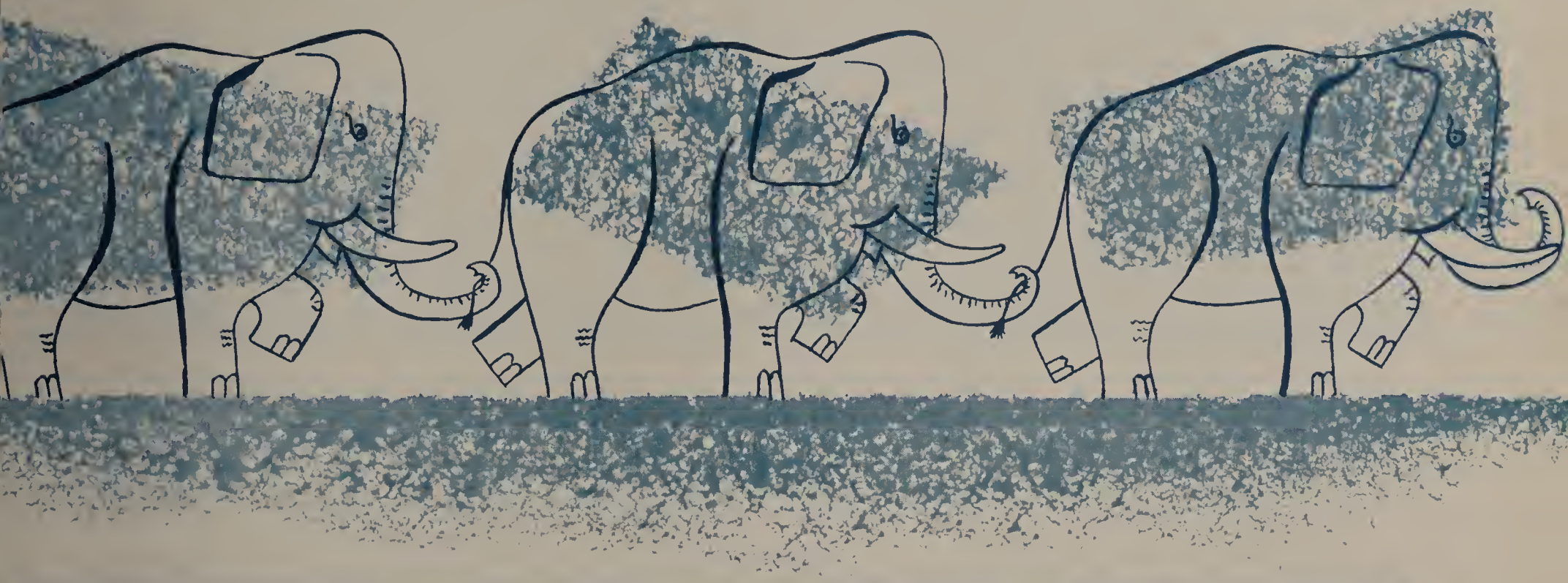
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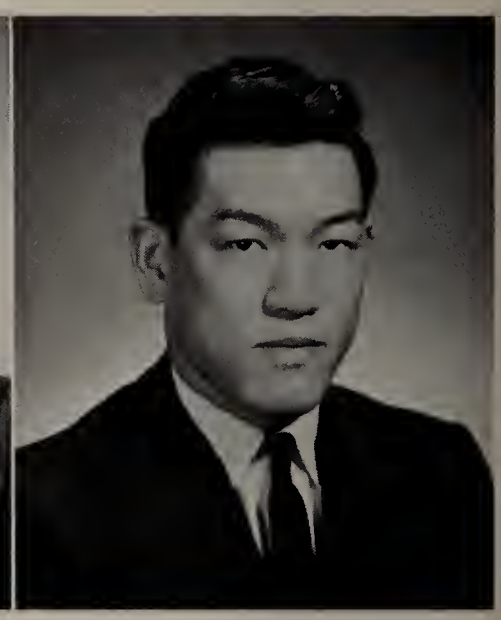
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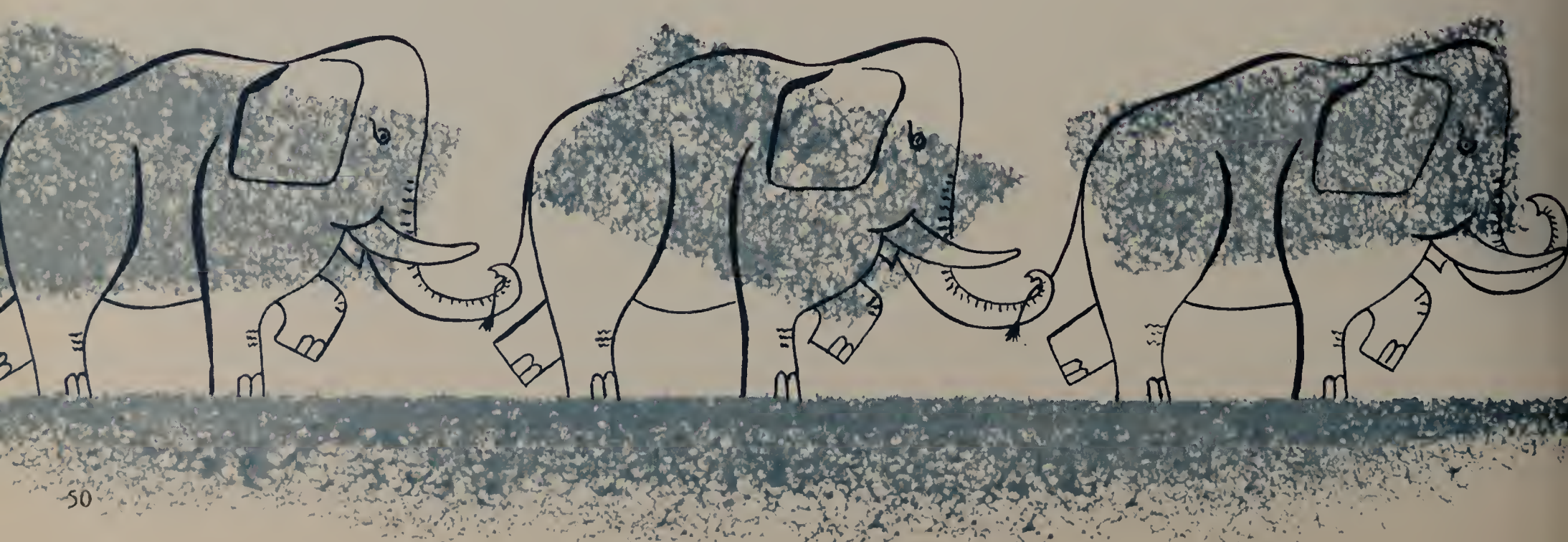
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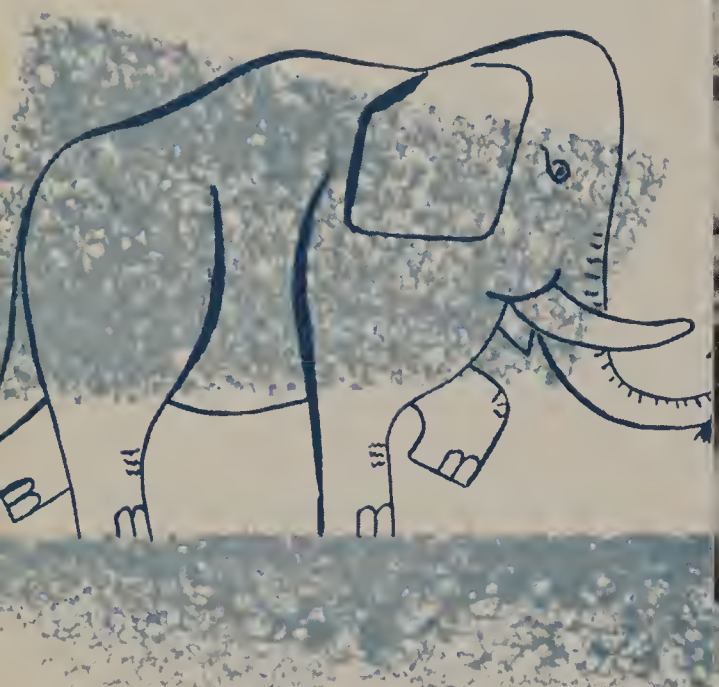


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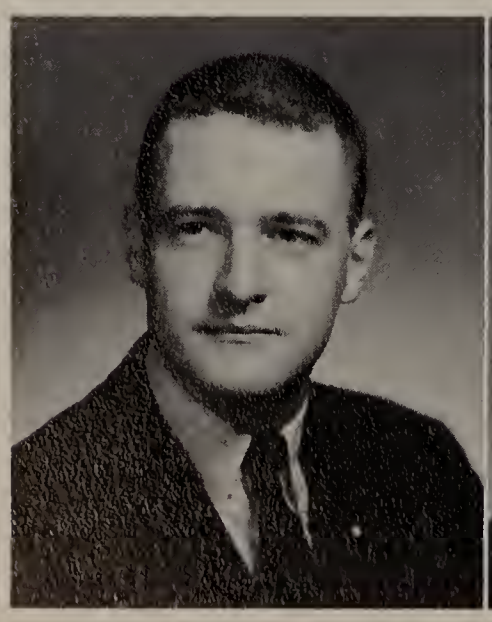
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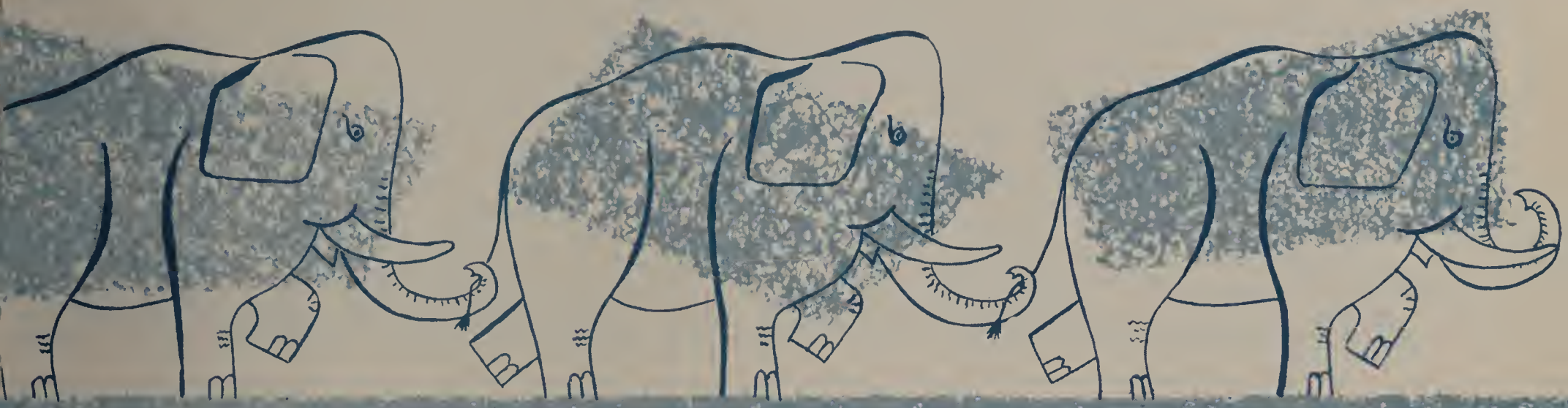
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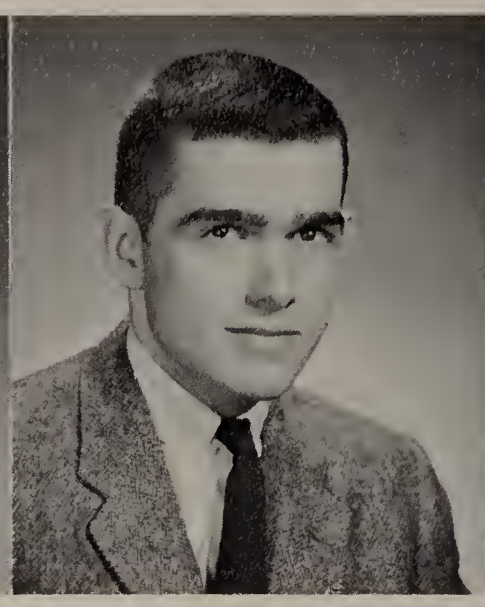
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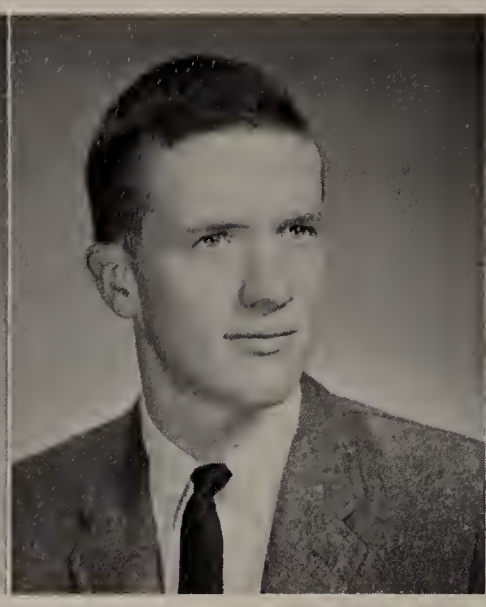
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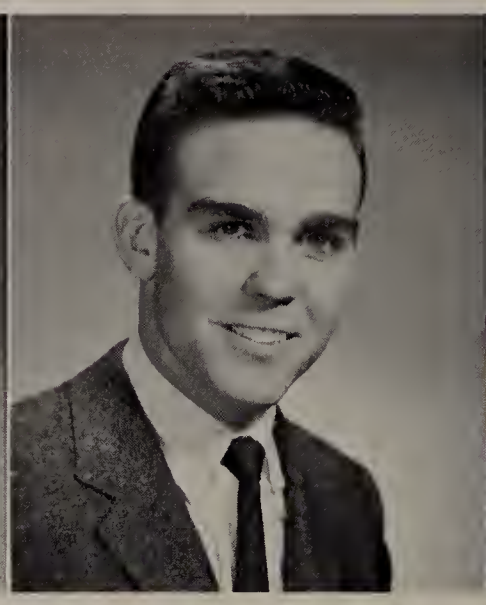
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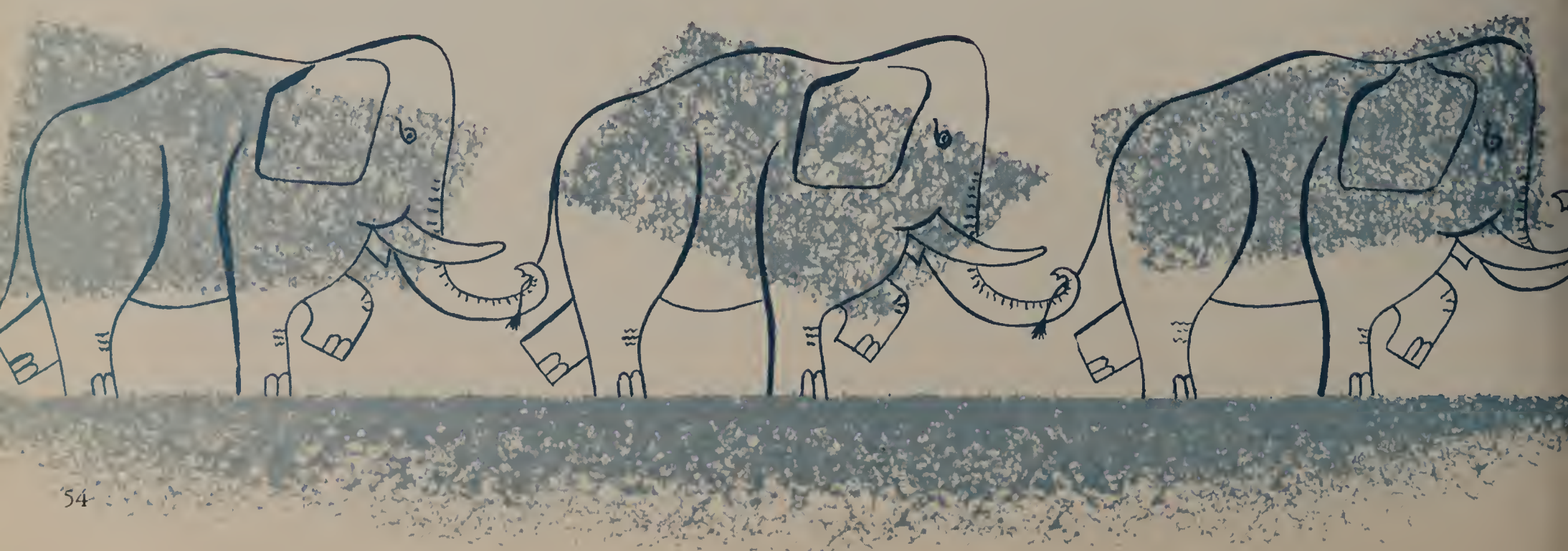
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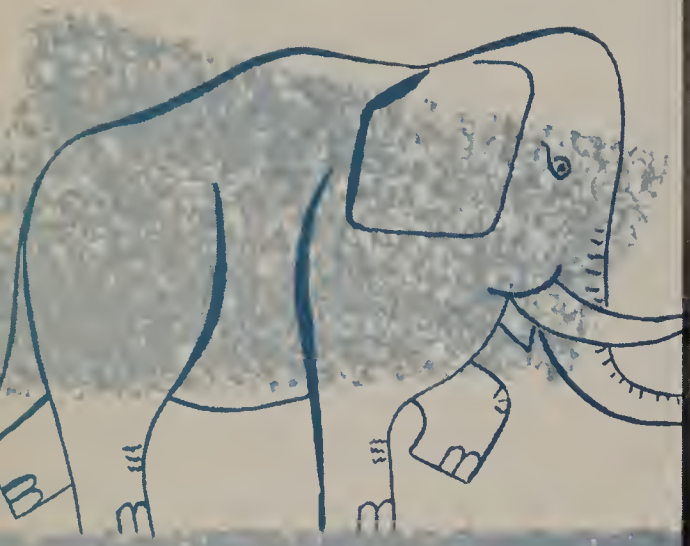
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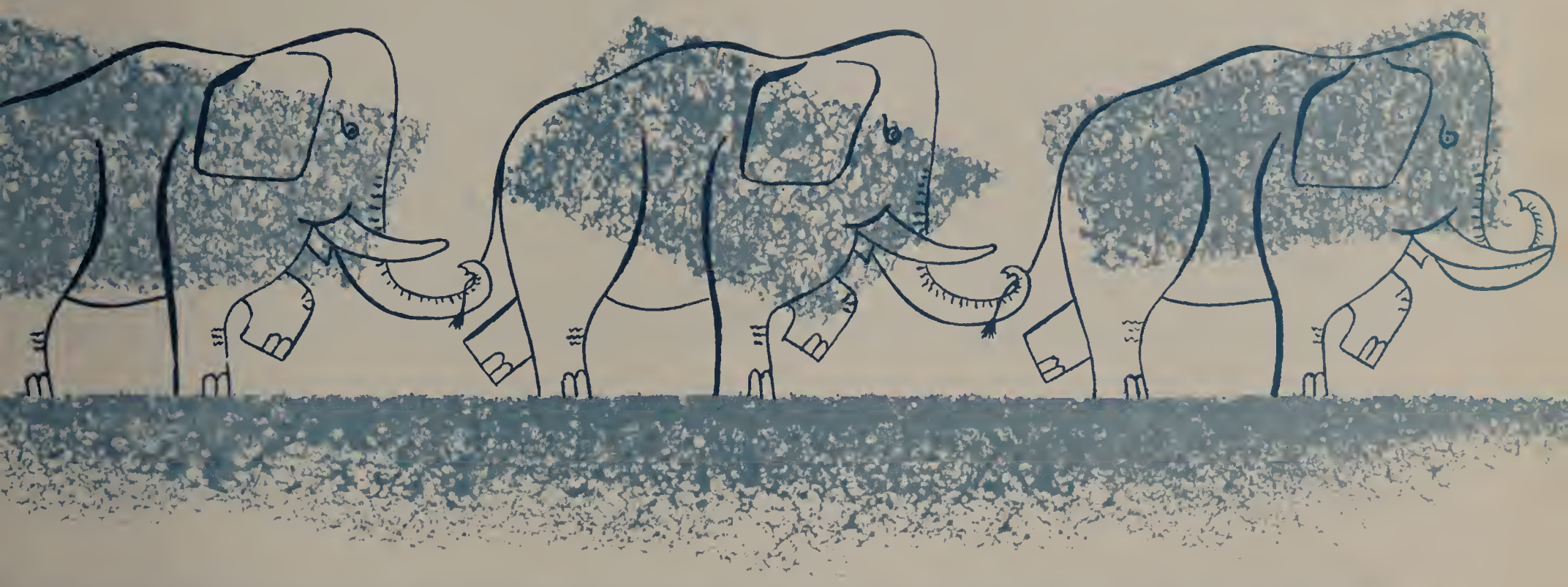
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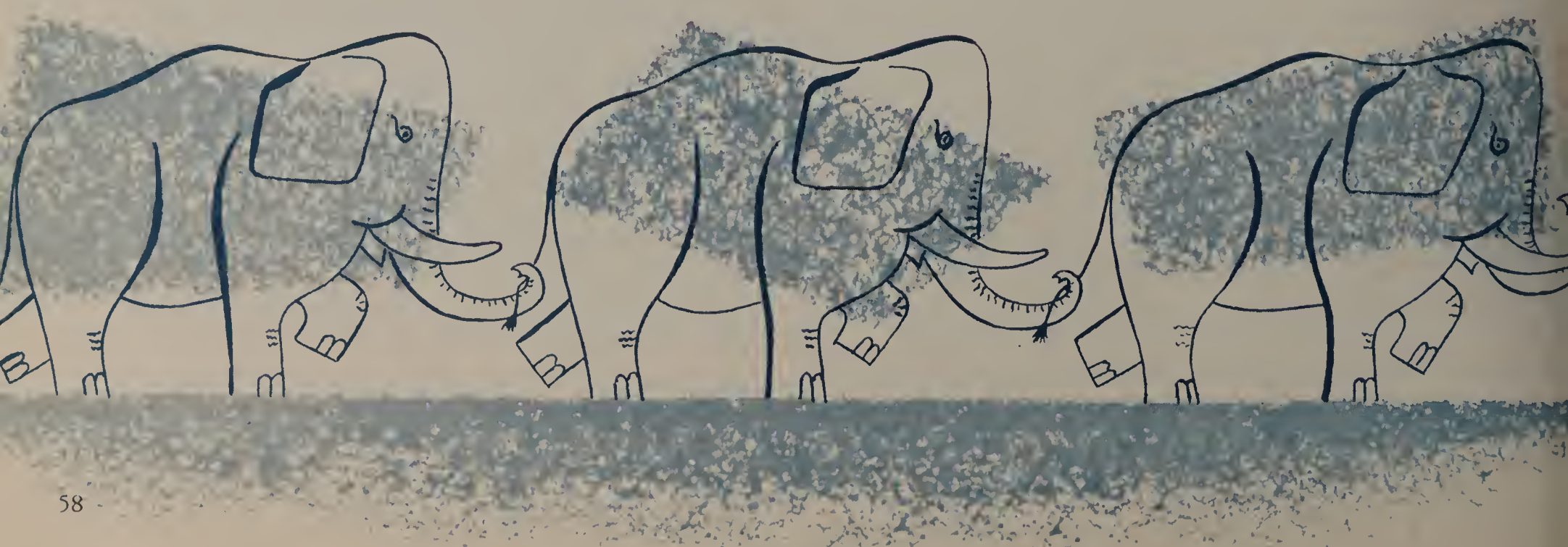
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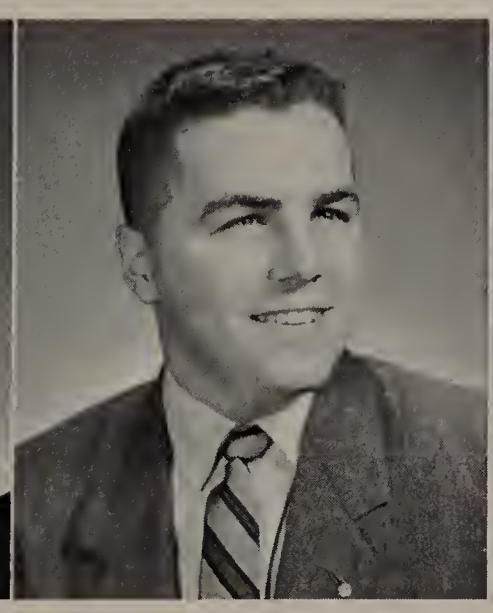
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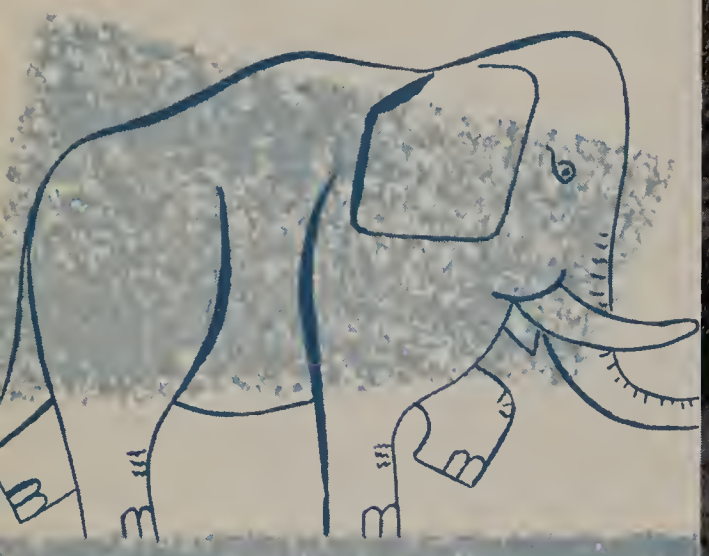
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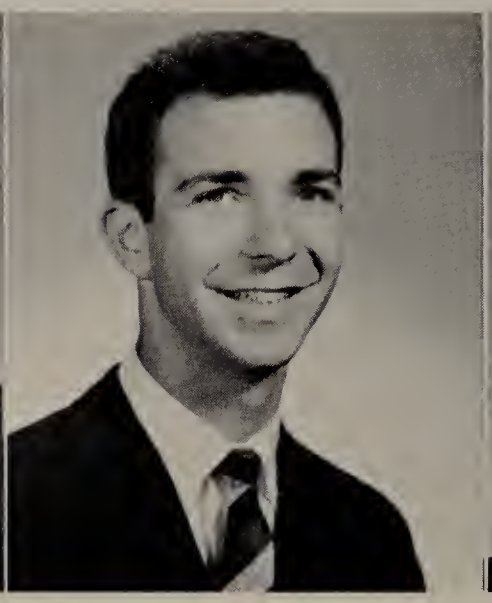
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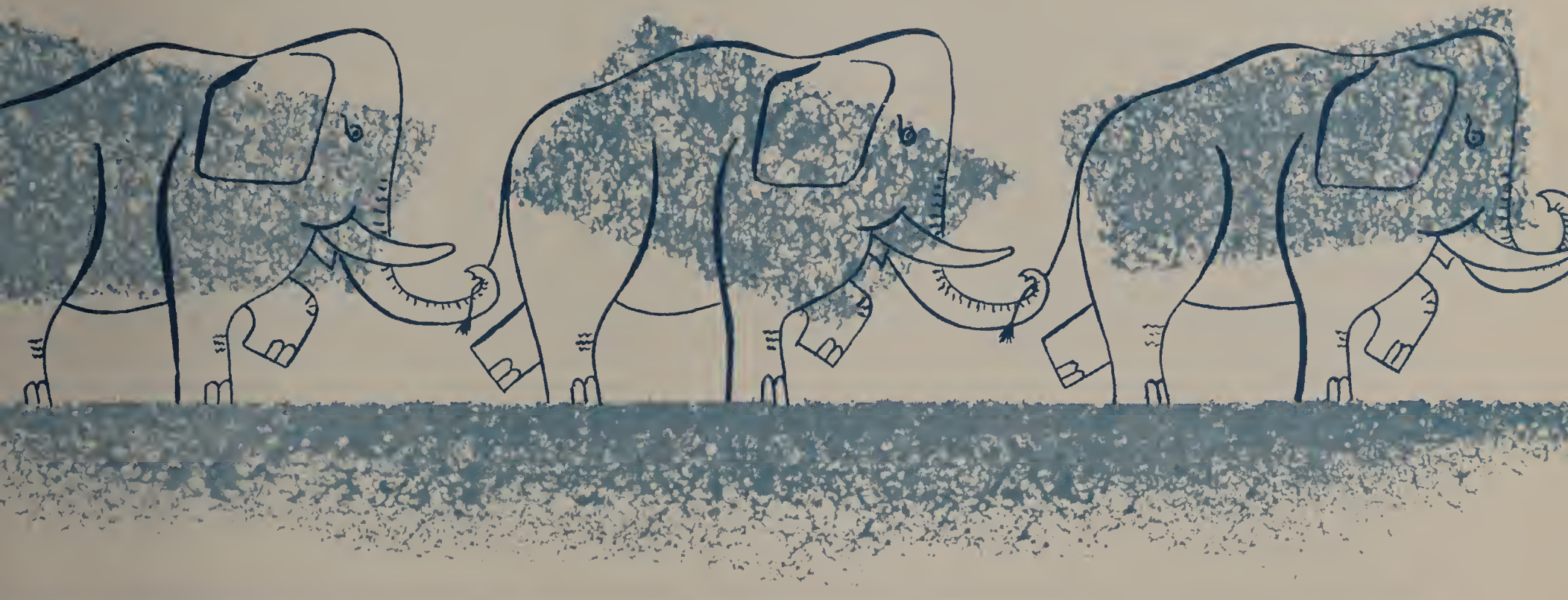
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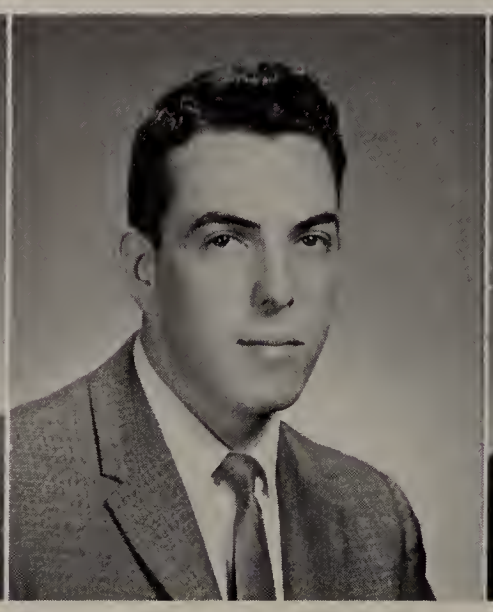
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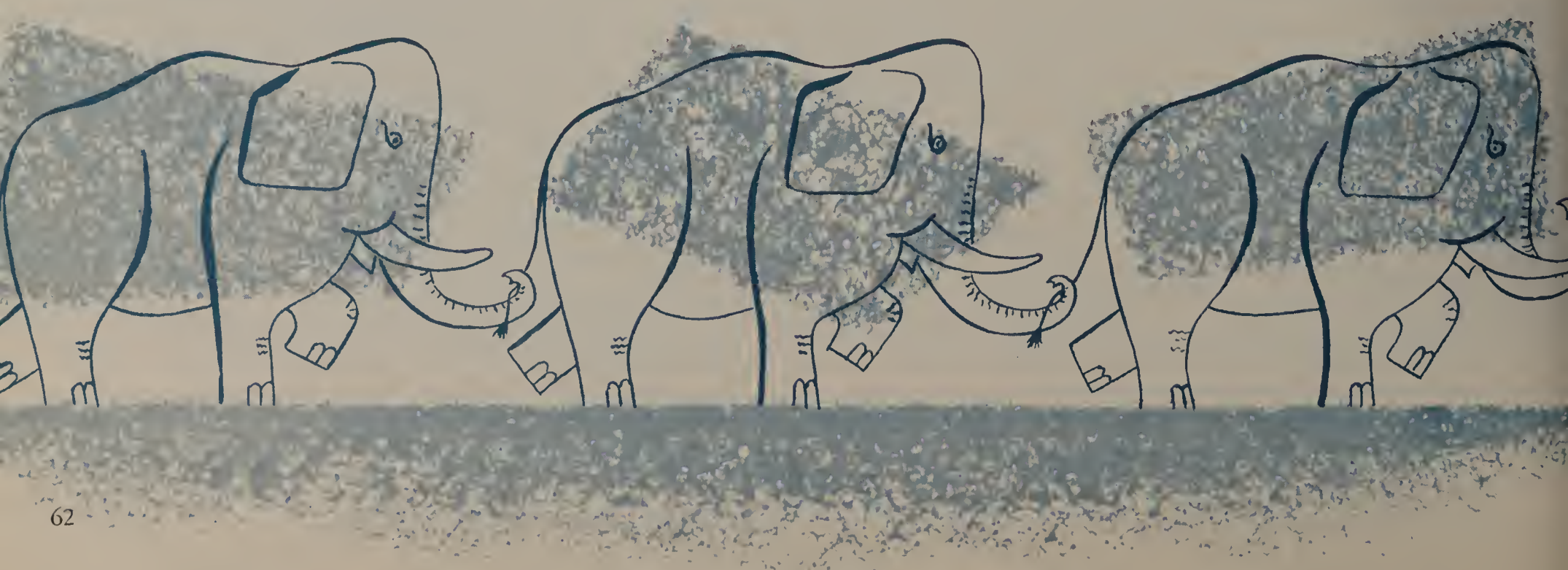
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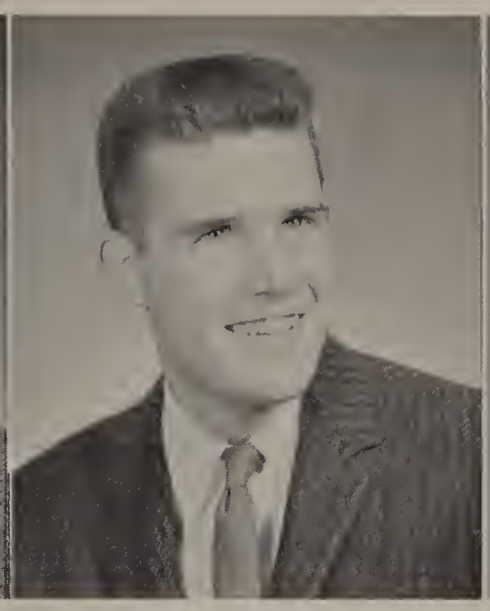




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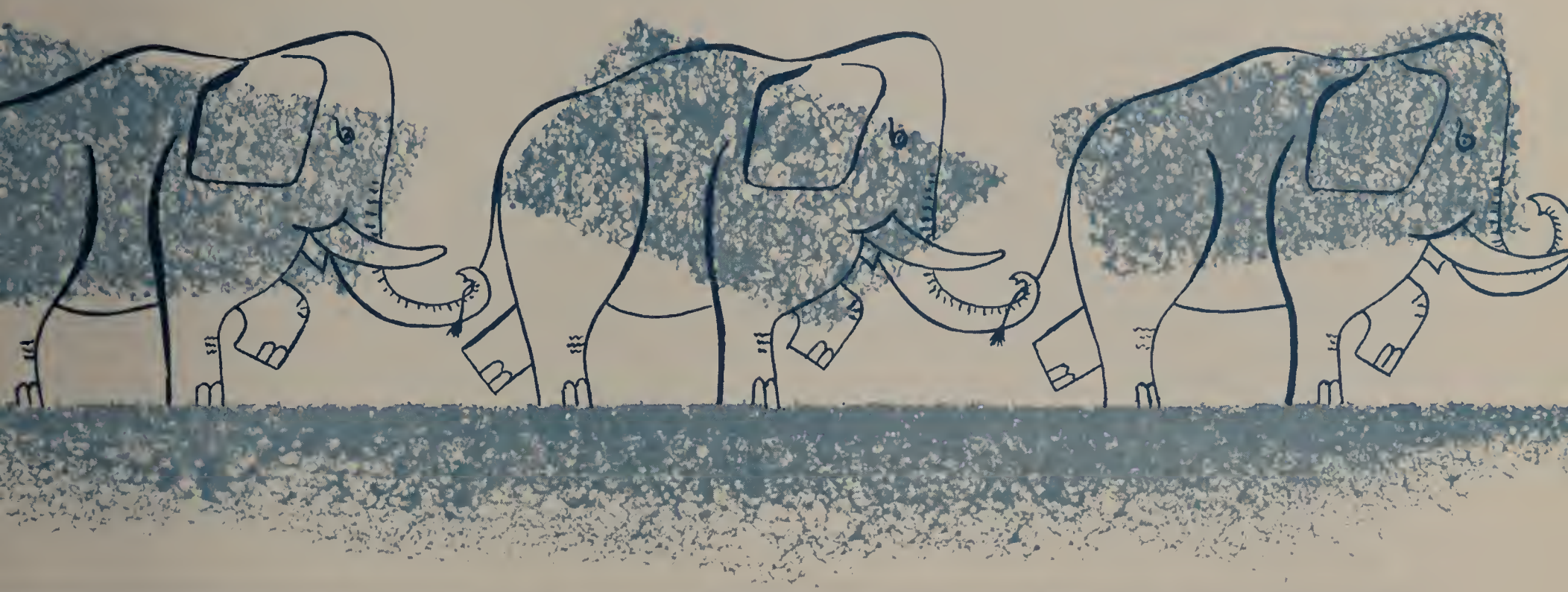
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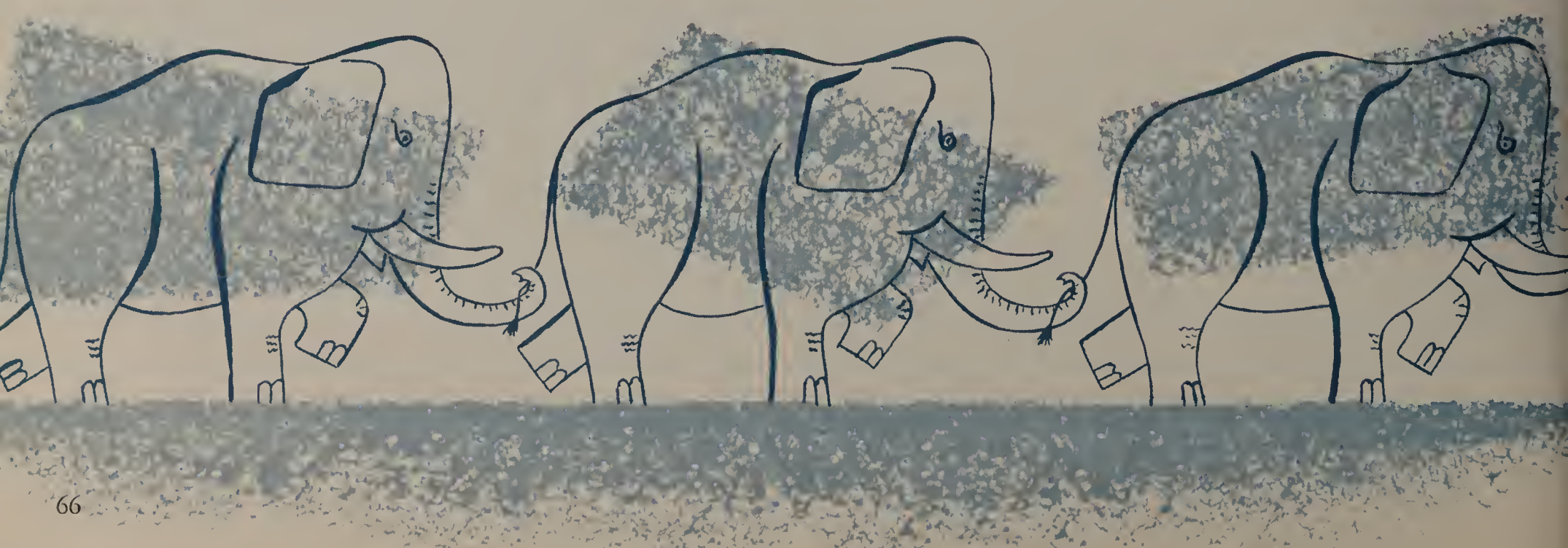
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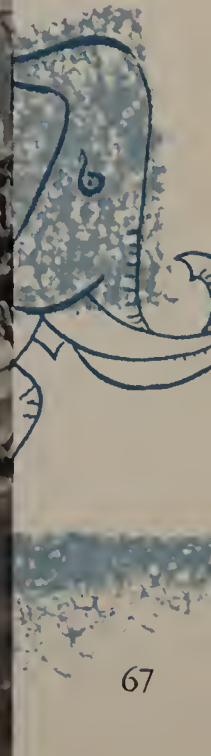
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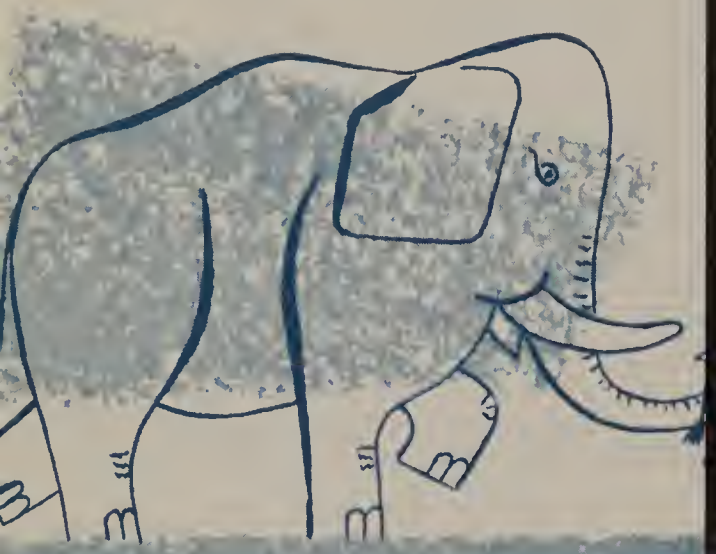


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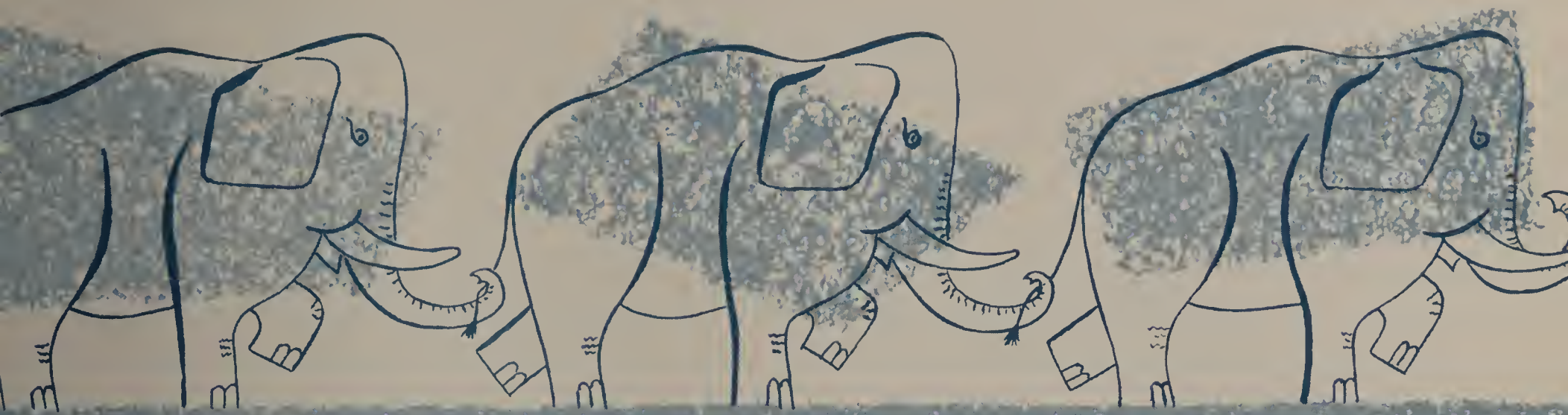
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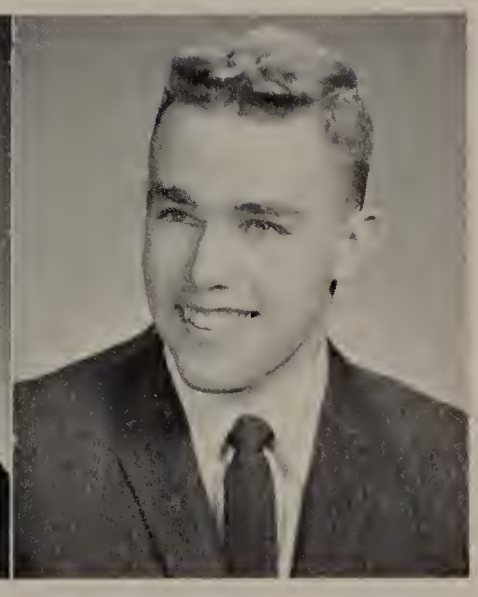
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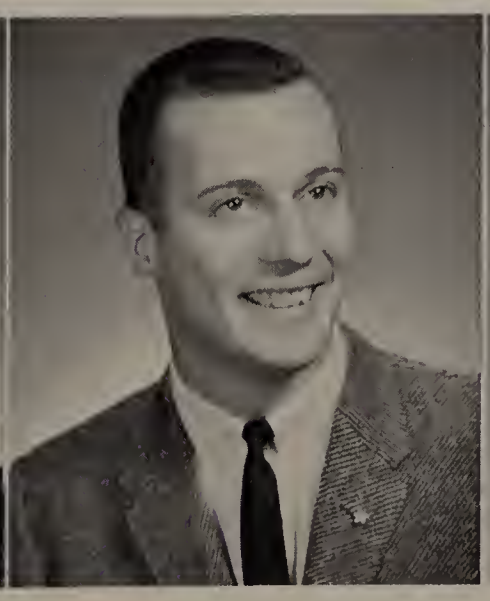
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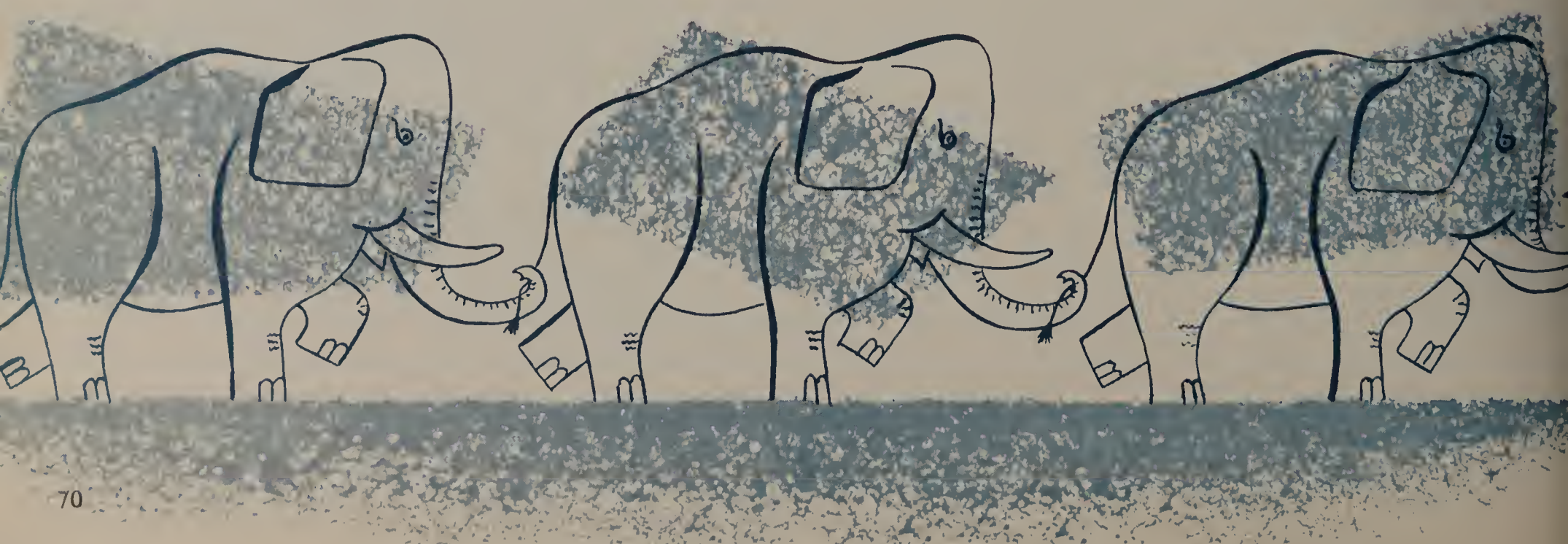
Freshman year began with a great flurry of all kinds of activities, new to us, but "old hat" to the sophisticated veterans a year or two older than us. We were inducted into the many-faceted life of a Tufts student by placement tests and Mayor's Night, by conferences and mixers, by classes and Talent Night, and mostly by Sword and Shield. By Homecoming we were full-fledged members of the Tufts community.

We learned a bit of practical economics as a result of the maintenance strike, and kept up to date with Hollywood as Jean Simmons appeared to film scenes for "Home Before Dark."

Our freshman year brought the first Jumbo Car Wash and the first Gut of the Week to the Hill. Fortunately only the better of these two innovations has persisted. The profits from the car wash were used to buy a microfilm projector for the library.

Dean Acheson and Robert Frost sparked our intellectual life, while Huck Finn and Diamond Mike did much to keep the social ball rolling in the last of the legendary Mayoralty campaigns.

Spring brought Louis Armstrong, a pantry raid, and a much-publicized counter-raid. We witnessed and were impressed by our first Junior Day and Spring Sing, and went home for the summer to dream of upper-class glory.



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Sophomore Year

As well-adjusted sophomores we could devote more time and energy than before to studies, activities, and, incidentally, to helping the new freshmen "adjust."

During the year we listened to Archibald McLeish, John Crowe Ransom, Richard Wilbur, and John Ciardi as Steinman lecturers, and to Lester Pearson as the Fletcher School's guest for the Clayton Lecture Series. We enjoyed watching and participating in Panhell-IFC's original musical comedy, "It Happened in Newport," and The Music and Dance Society's first venture, "The Boyfriend."

Christmas brought another innovation. A tree was planted on the Hill and lit by Alumni contributions. We didn't mind our frozen toes and noses as we gathered around it to sing carols after Christmas Sing.

With the beginning of second semester came alpha numbers and Greek letters. Registration had become mechanized and fraternity rushing had been deferred. Pluses and minuses were now recorded with grades to the delight of some and the dismay of others.

In Spring we held another successful car wash. The profits from this year's venture enabled us to contribute some books to the library in memory of Isabel Stedman, who has been a member of our class.

Junior Year

Our Junior year saw many changes. Miss Myra Herrick took over as Dean of Jackson. Bush and Miller Halls added more dormitory space. Ground was broken for the new engineering building, Anderson Hall. The Chapel was left ivyless after repairs. New tennis courts appeared, and the golf courses completely disappeared. WTCR closed down, and *The Weekly* moved to Malden. Thalia disbanded. Davies House and 98 Packard Ave. were transformed into La Maison Francais and Hillside House.

Harry Arlanson was named Coach of the Year in New England. We emerged with a 5-2-1 football season even after our crushing defeat by Lehigh. Tufts was represented at the Olympics by a Bouve senior, Jeanne Ashworth, who came back with a bronze medal in speed skating.

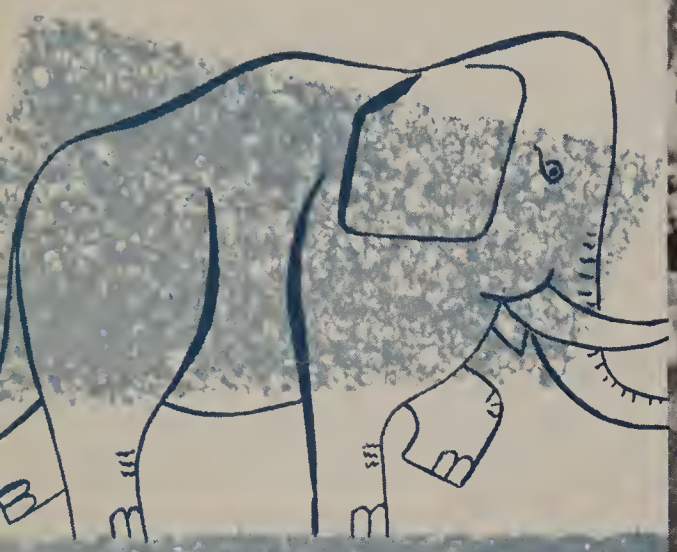
Jackson celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a Father-Daughter week-end, an after-dinner coffee and fashion show, and a banquet with Ilka Chase as guest speaker, all very successful.

The Clayton, Steinman, and University Lectures brought such notables as Eugene Black, John Ciardi, Robert Lowell, Mrs. Maxine Kumin, and our own Drs. Harleston and Nichols. "Good News," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The Matchmaker," and "Rashomon" provided theatrical entertainment throughout the year.

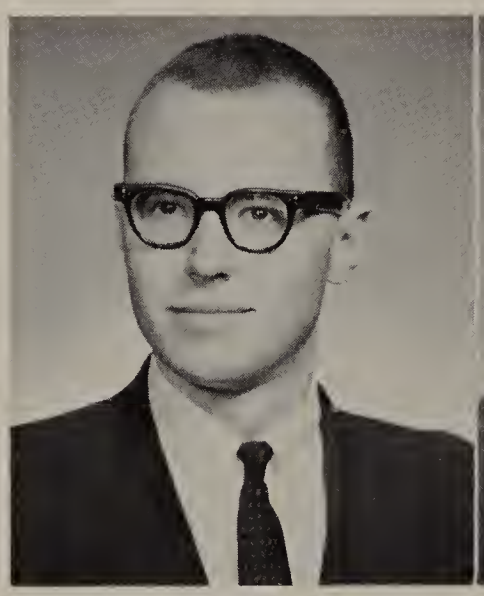
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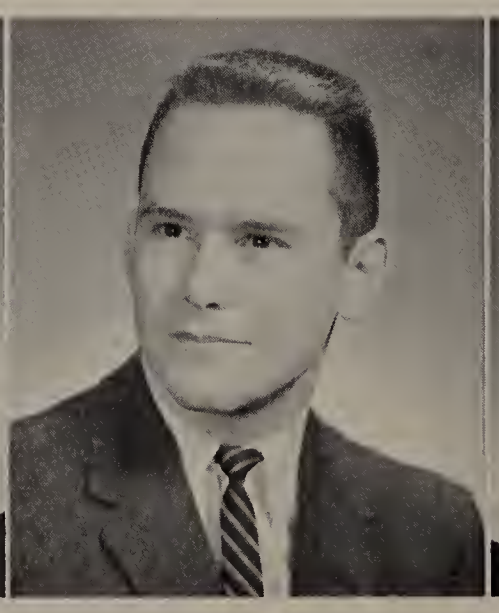
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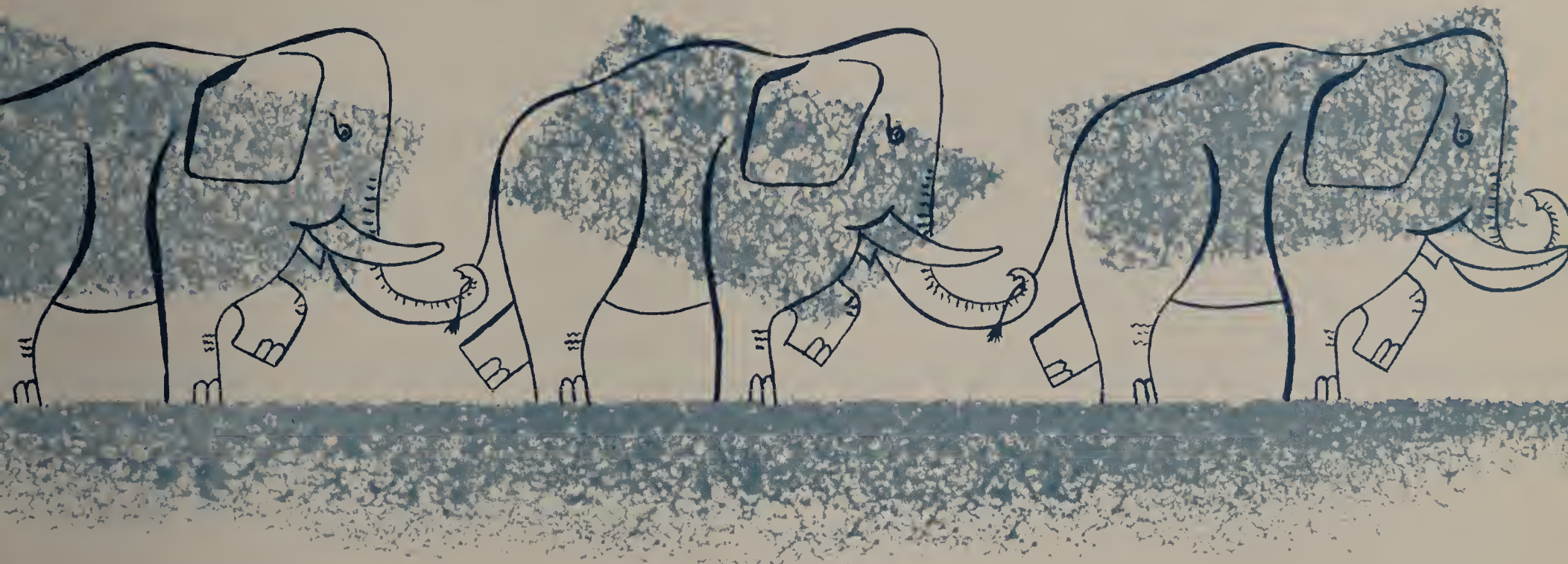
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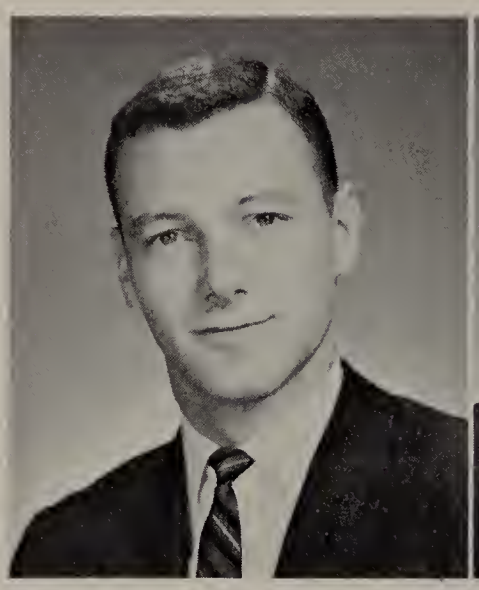
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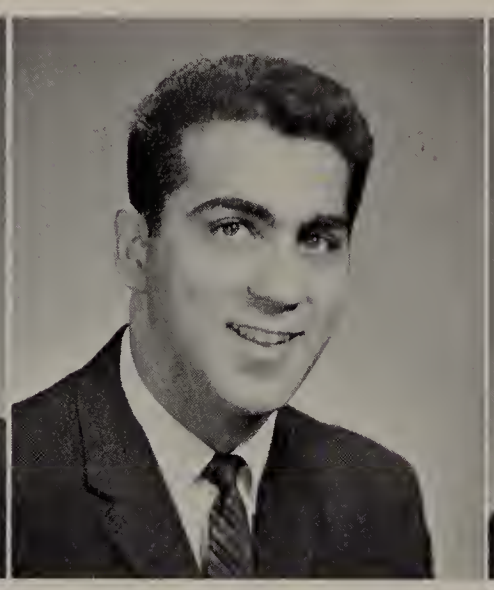
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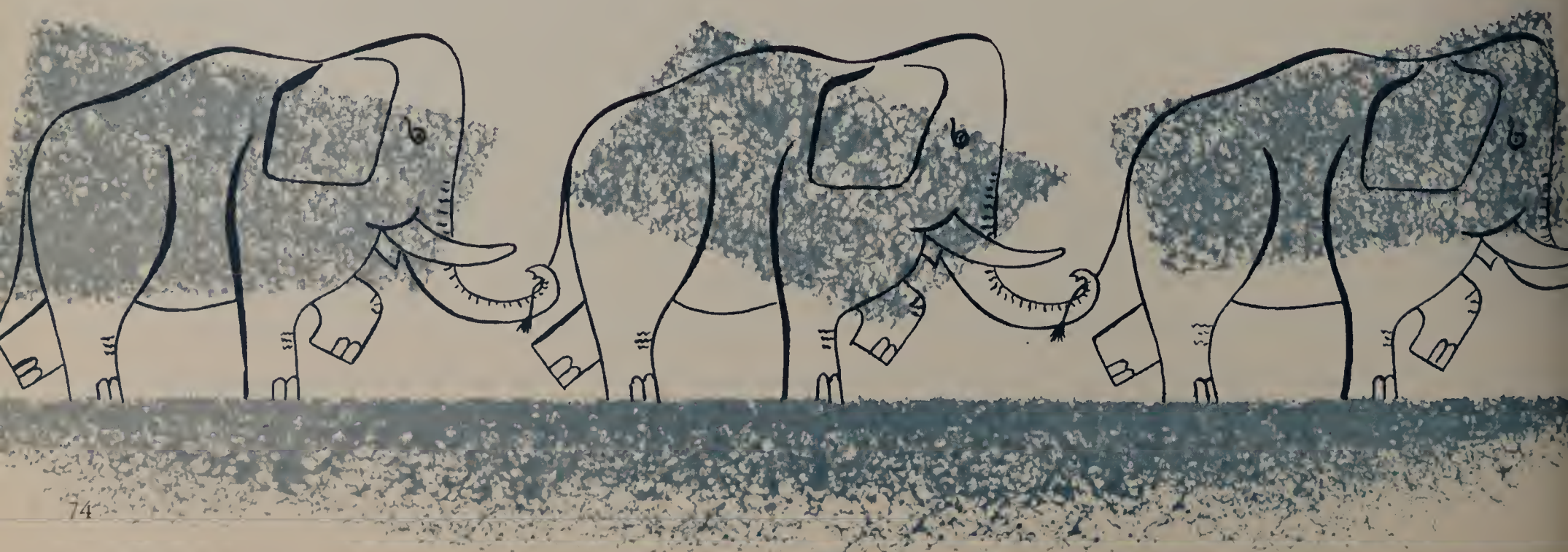
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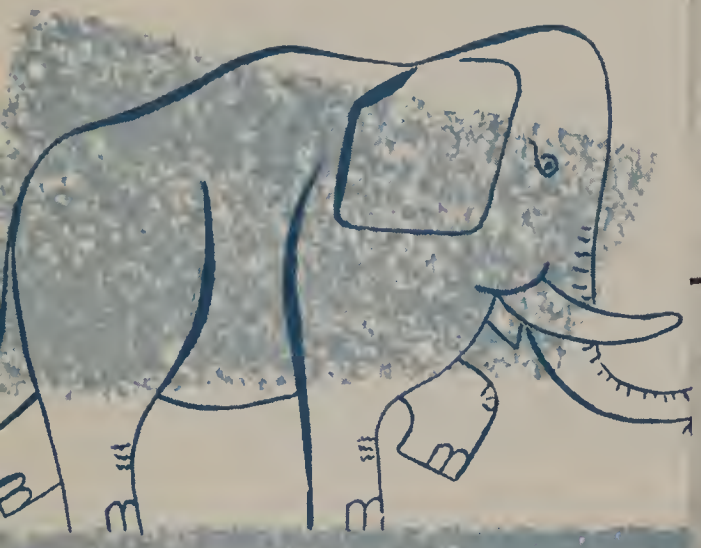
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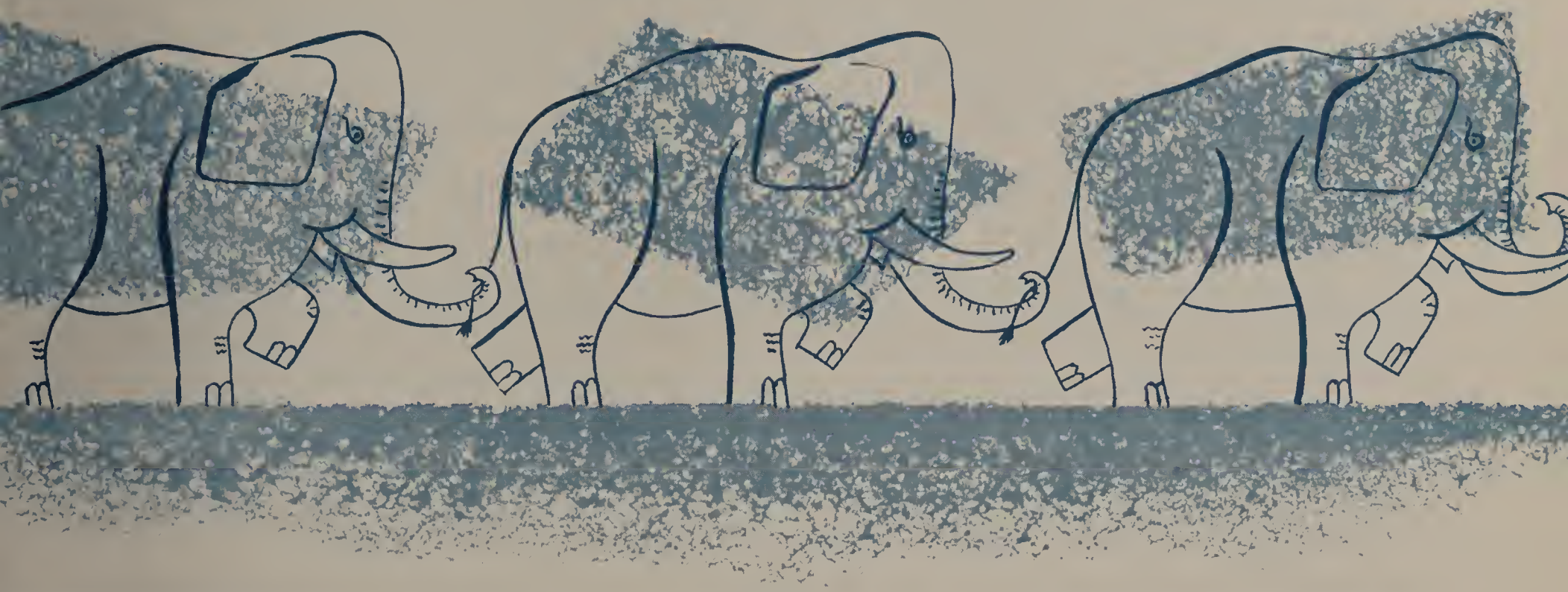
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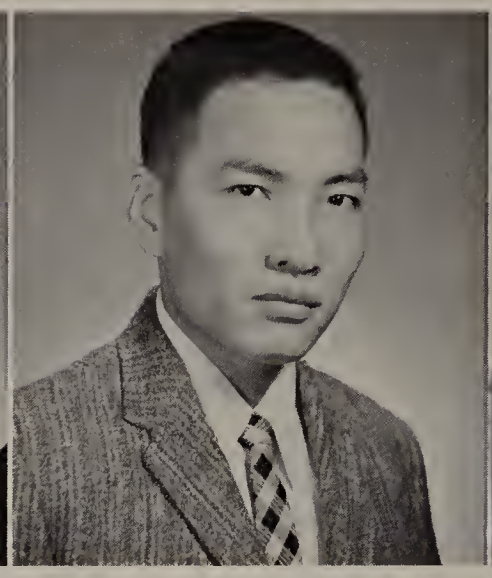
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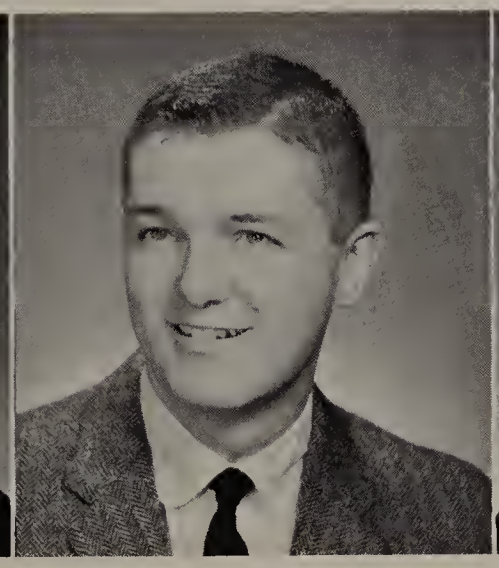
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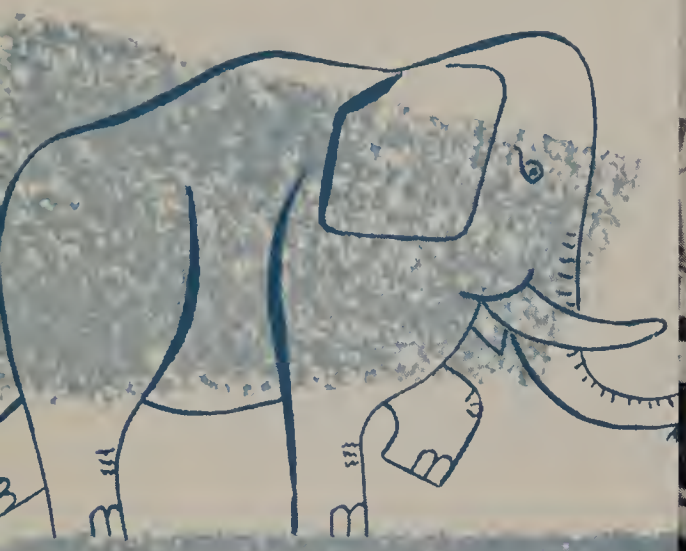
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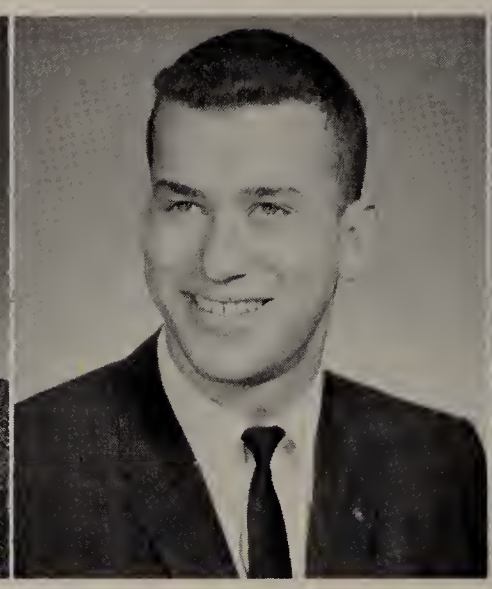
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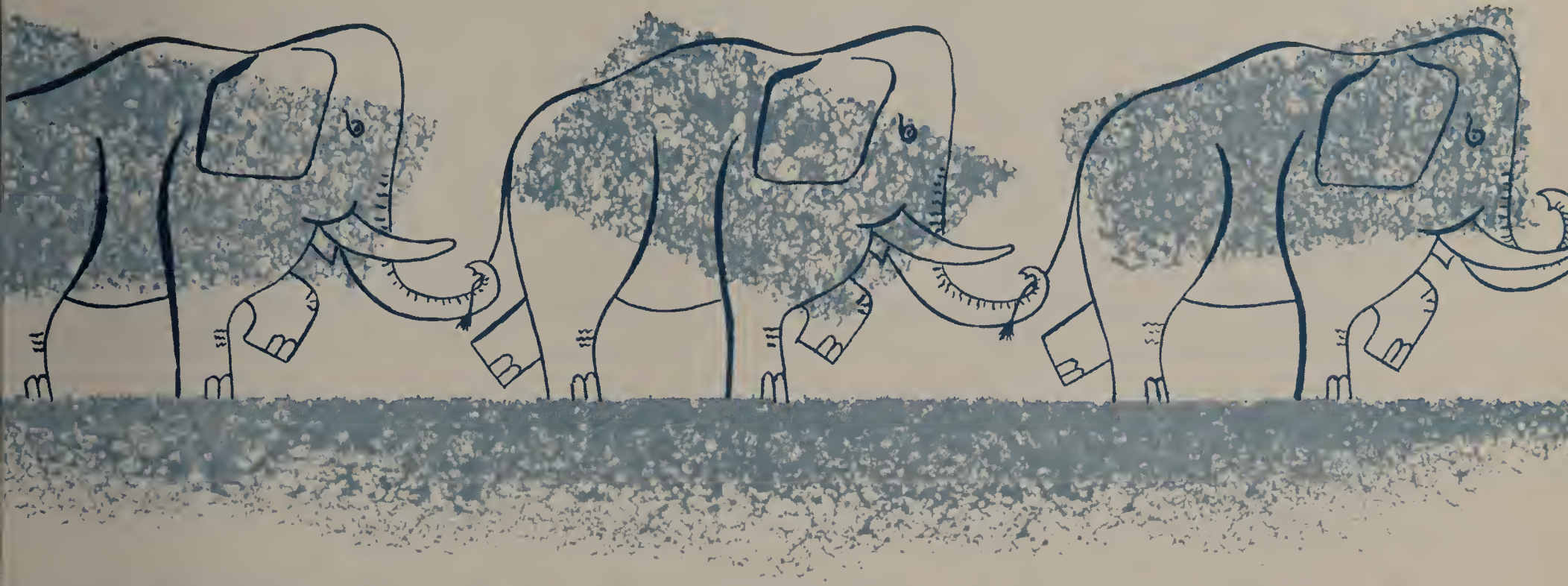
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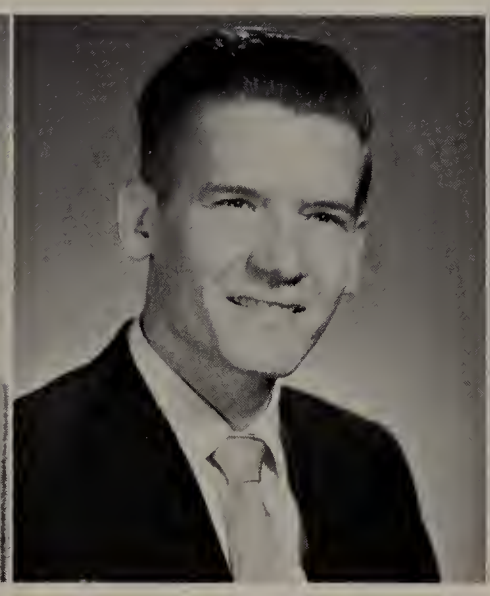




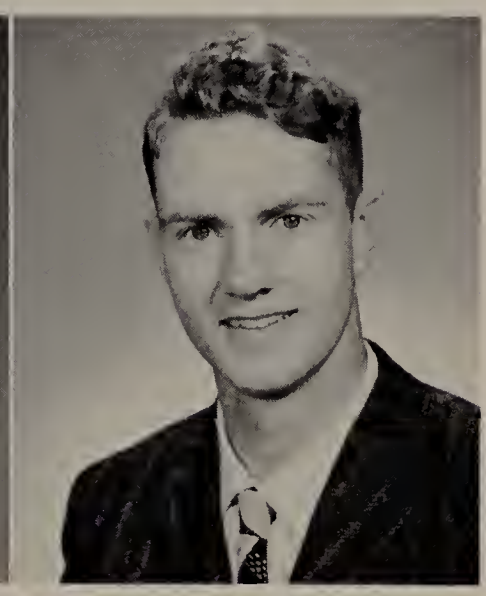
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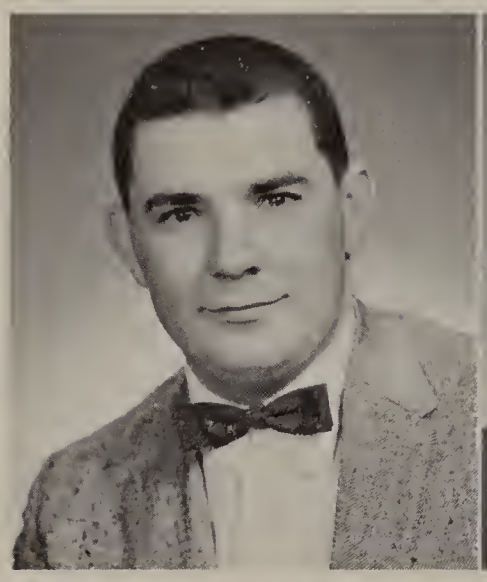
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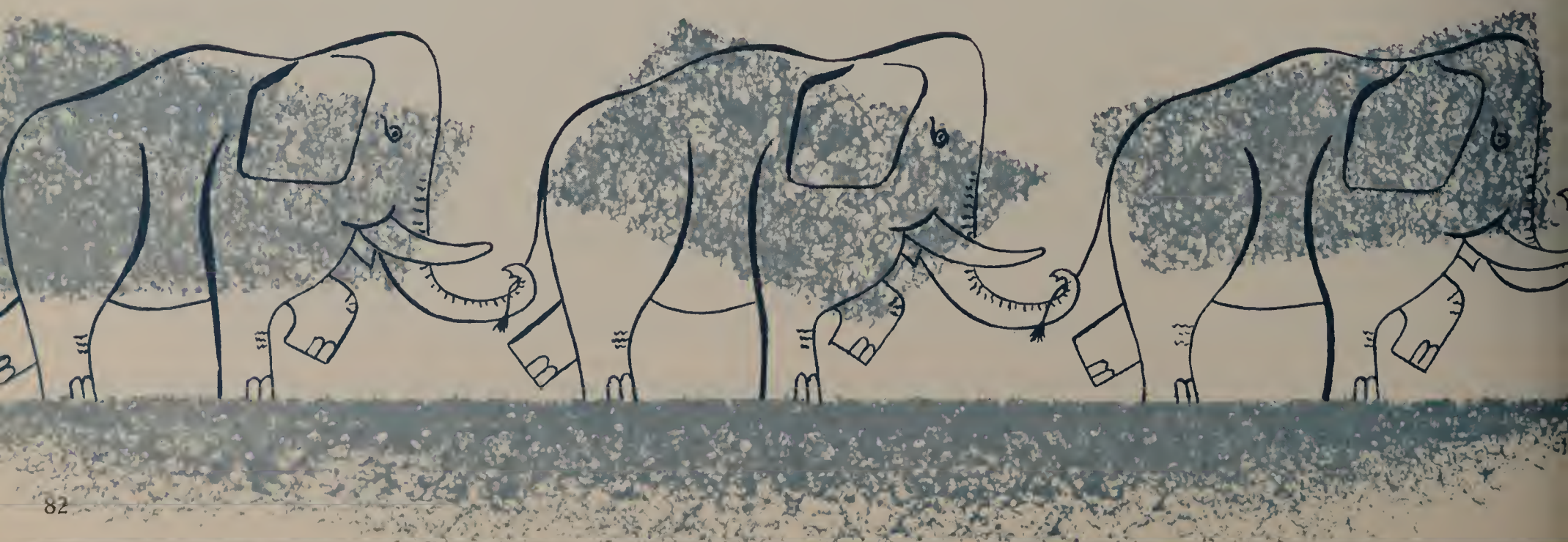
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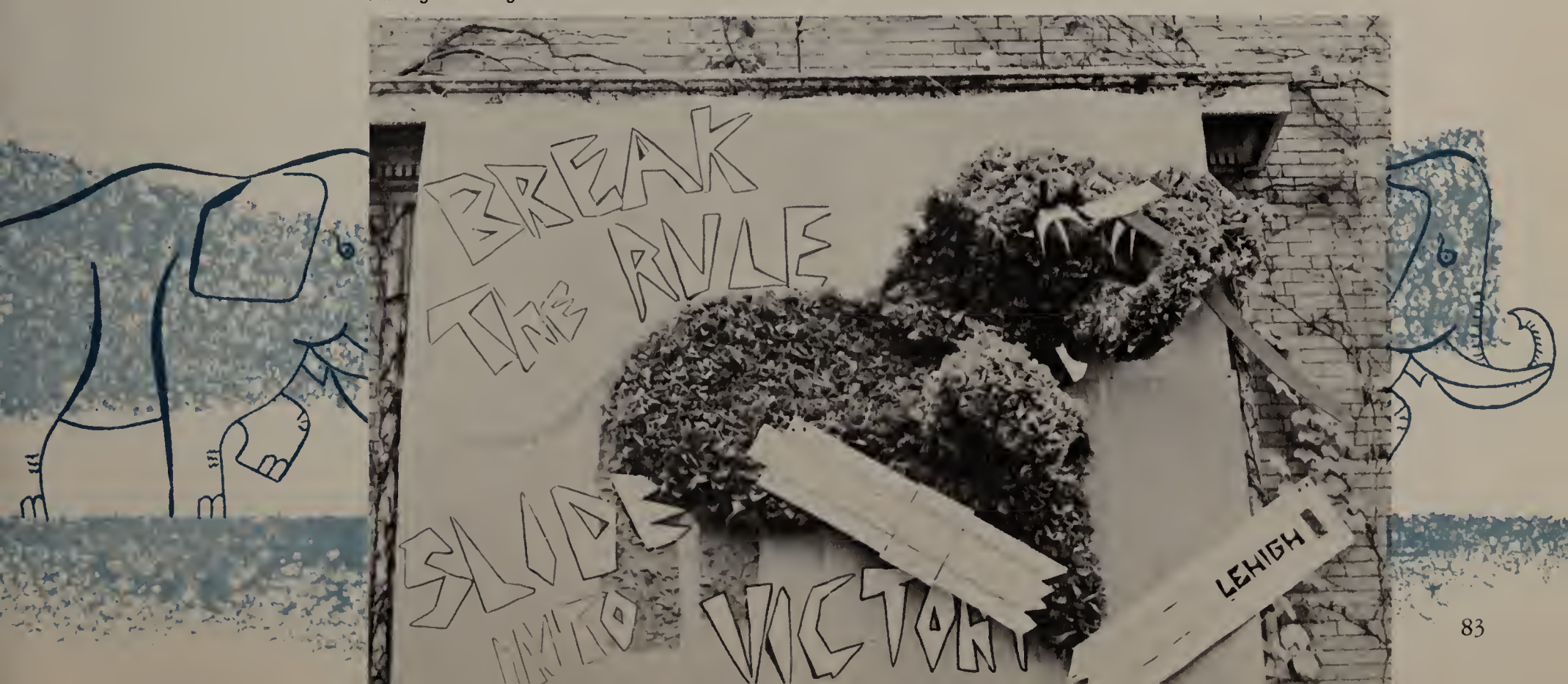


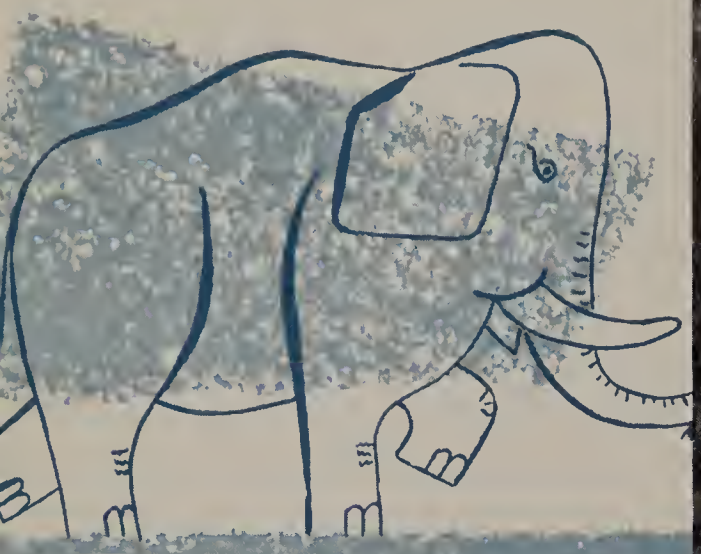
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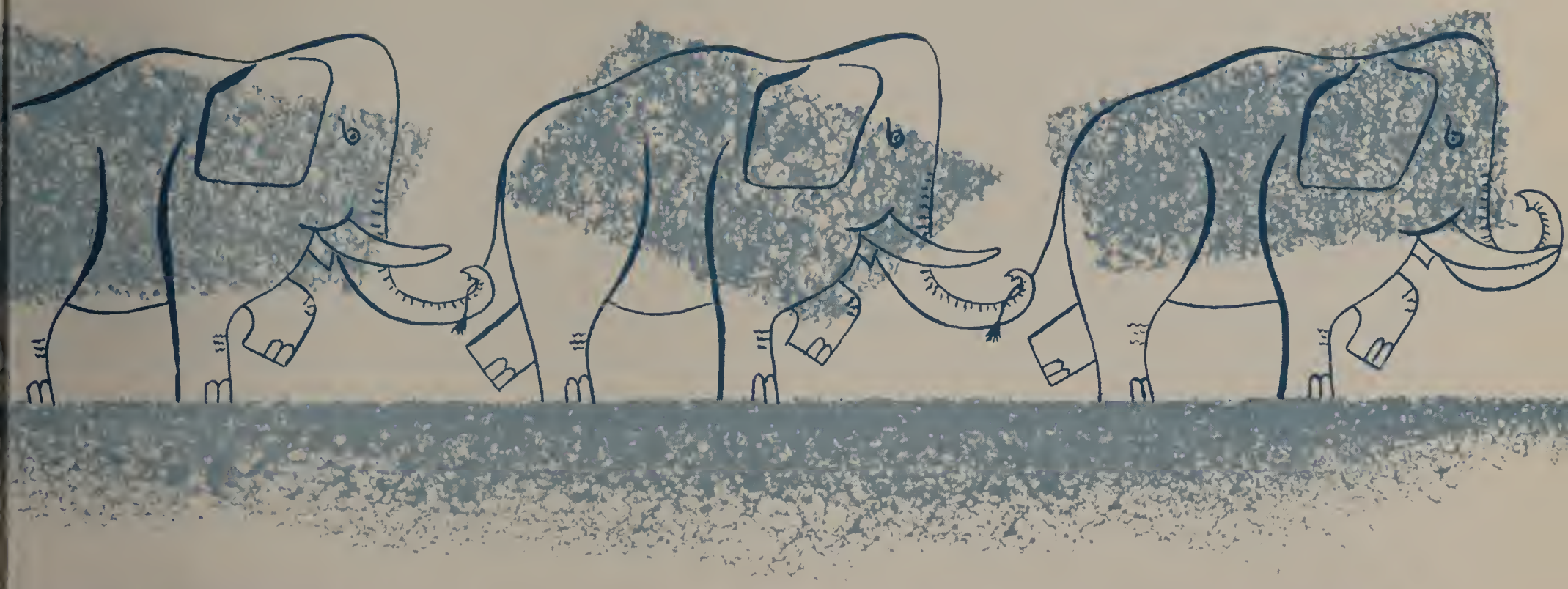
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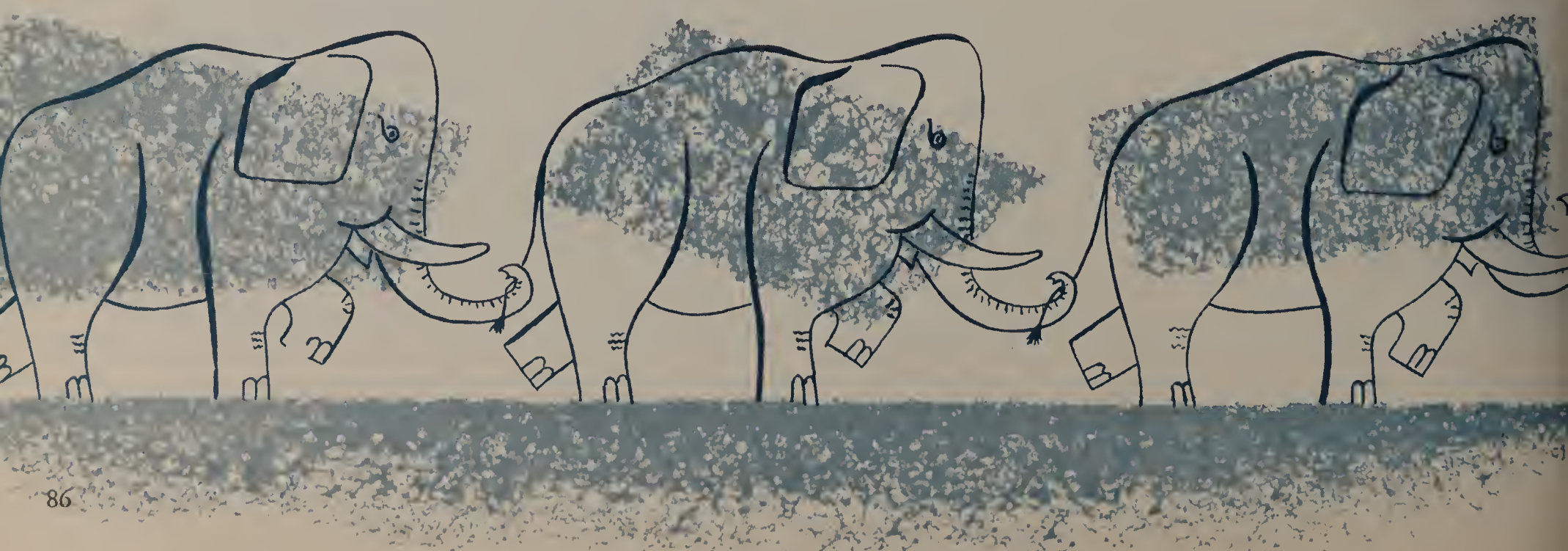
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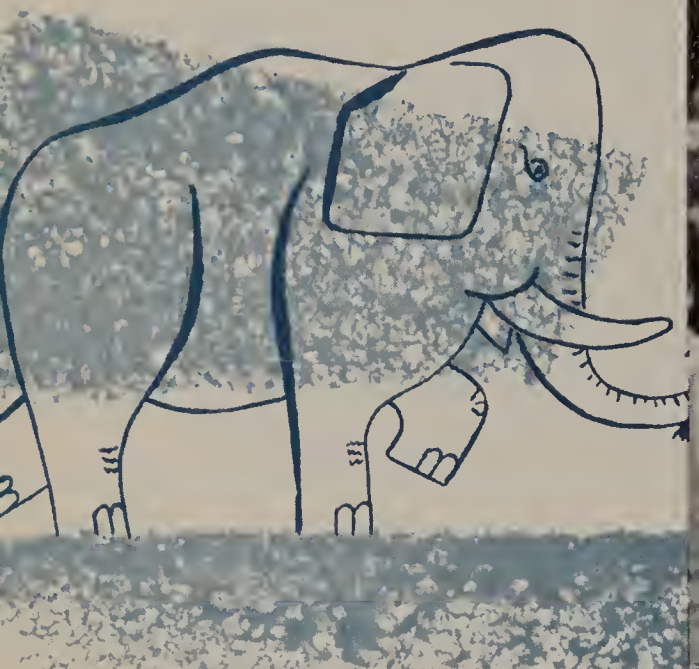
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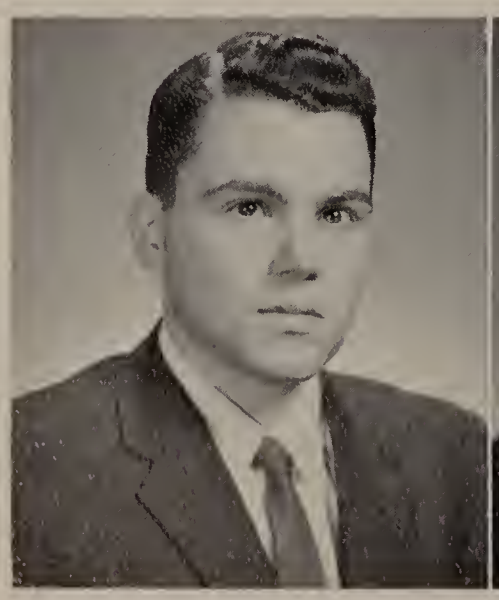
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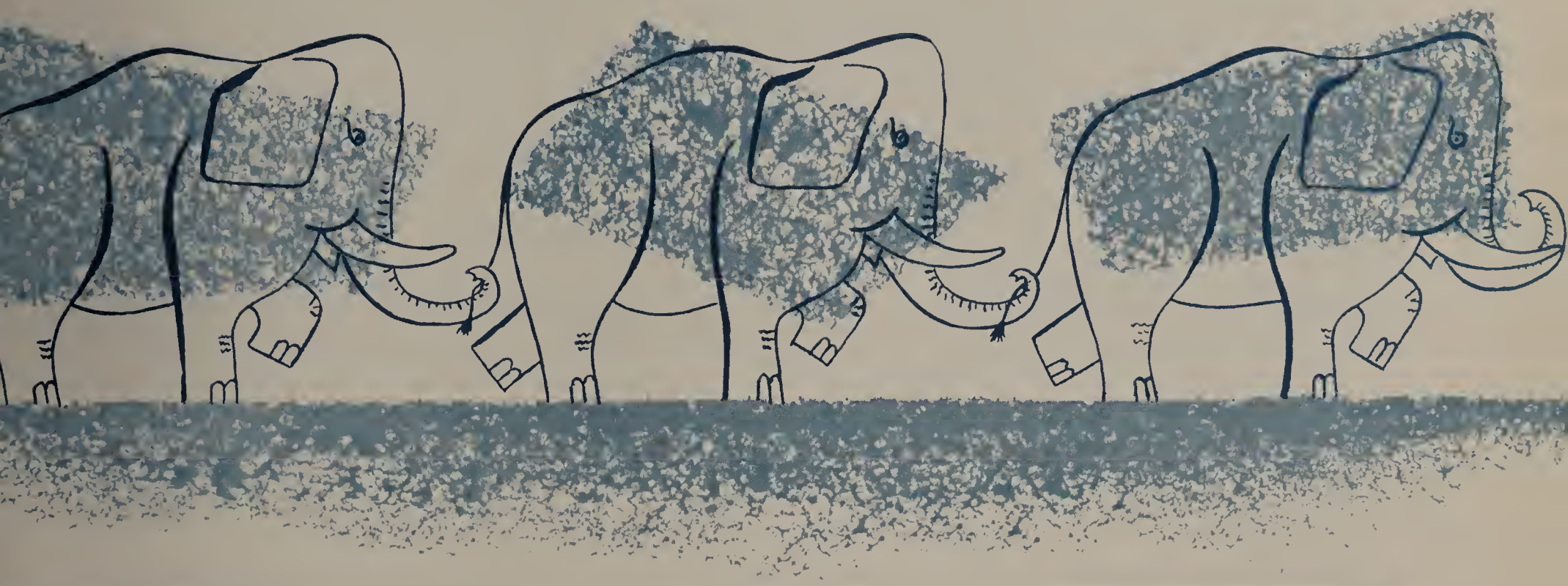
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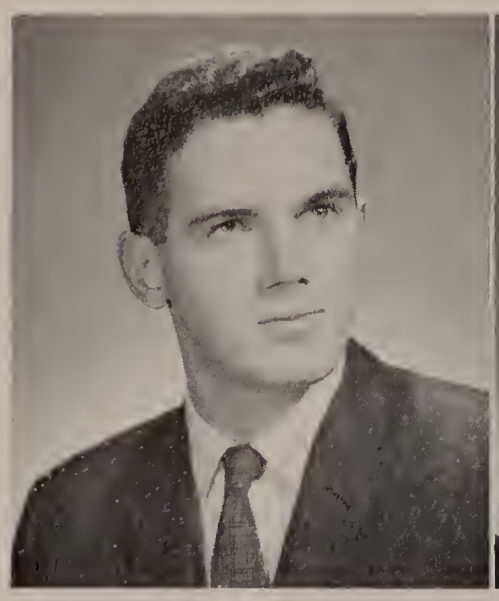
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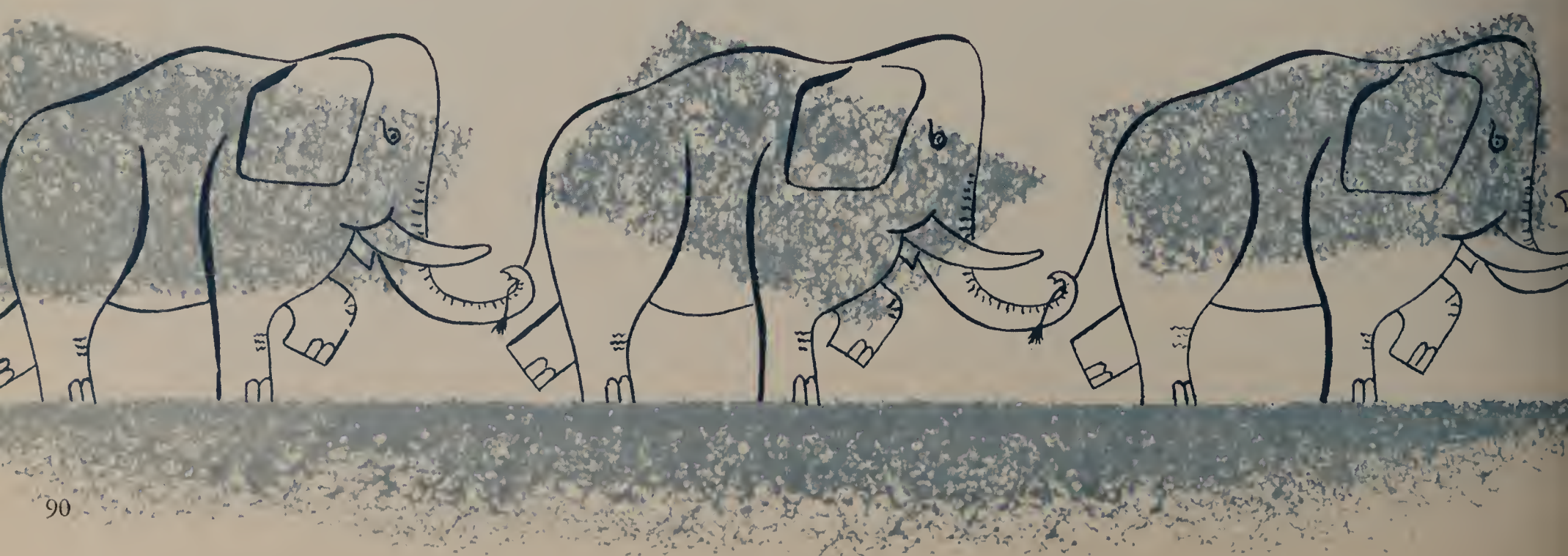
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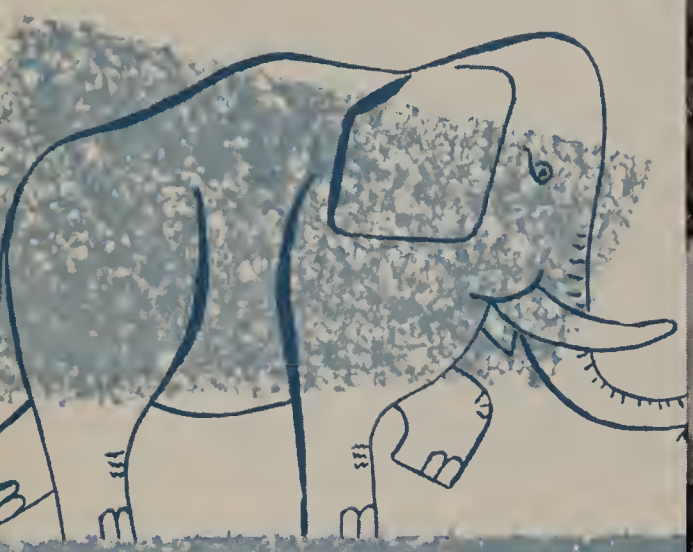
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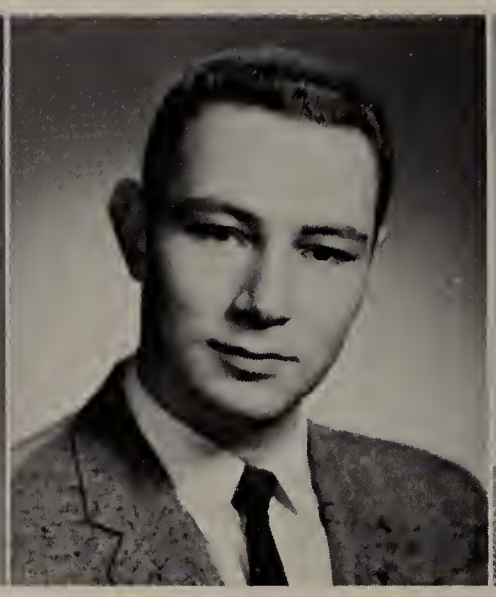
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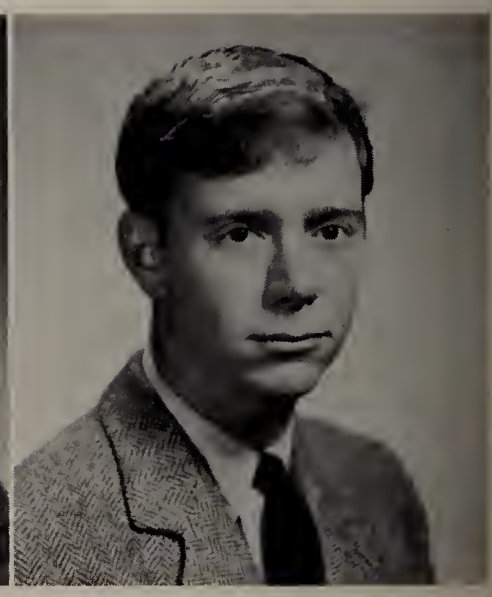
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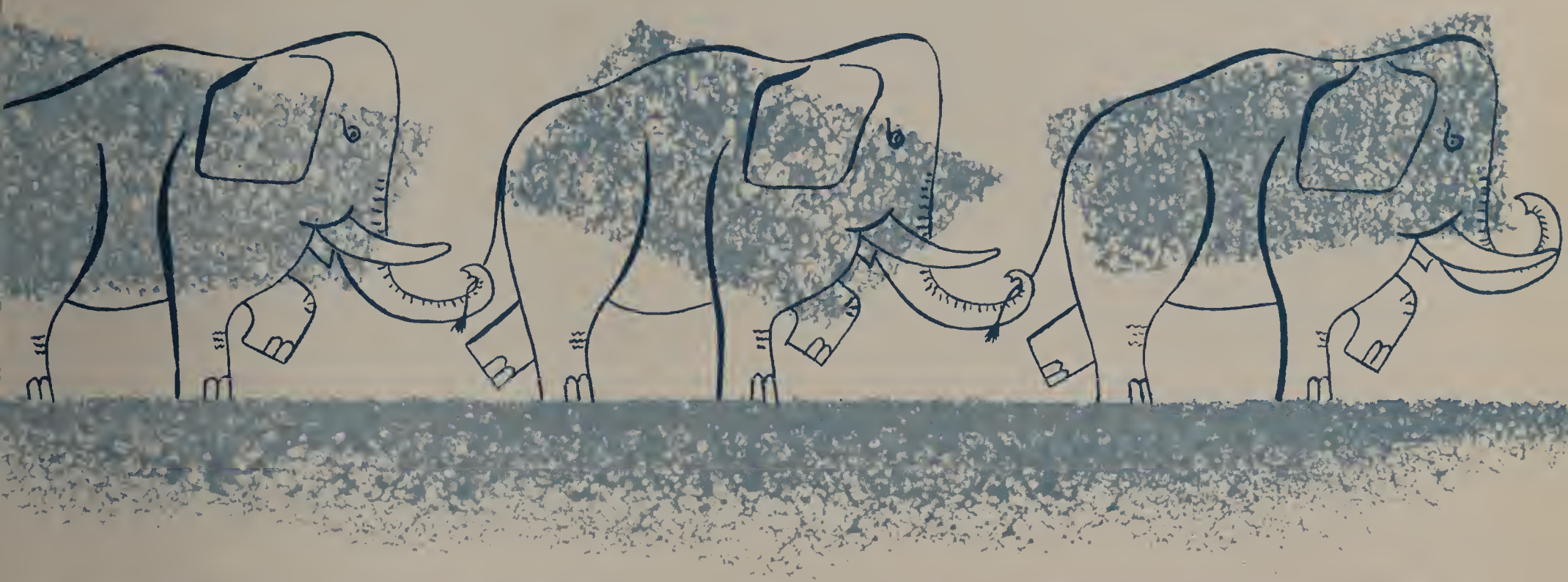
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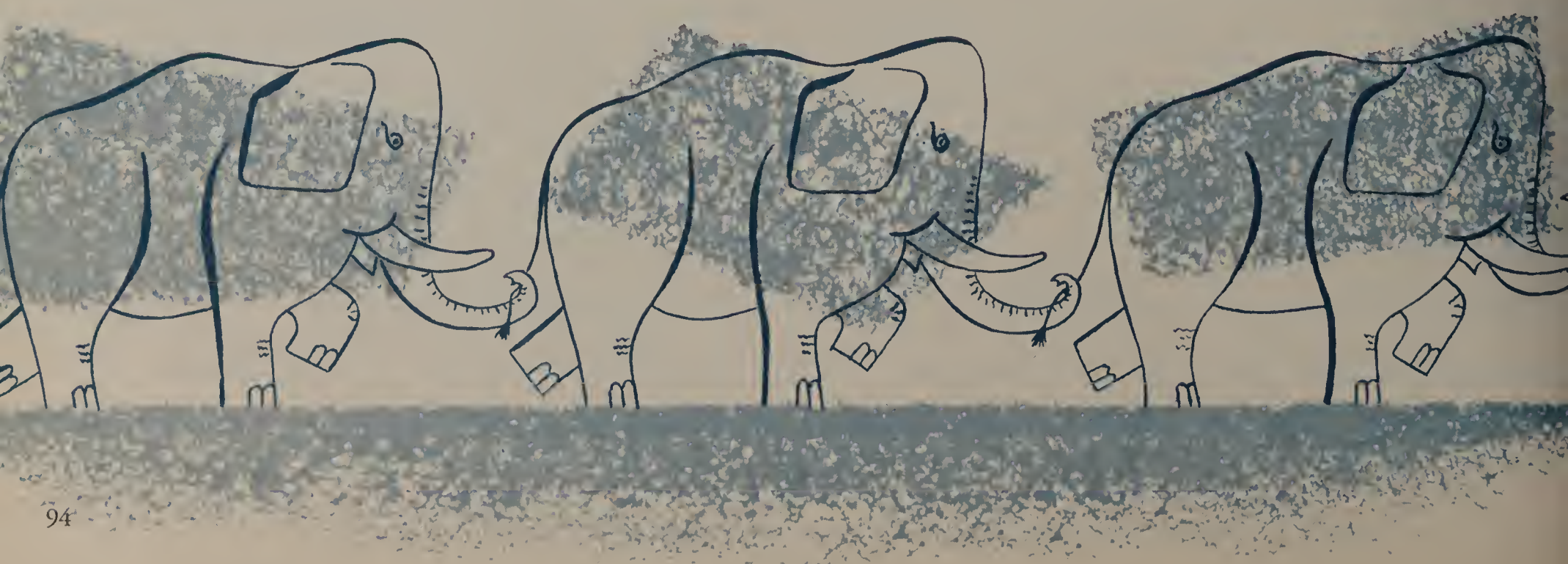
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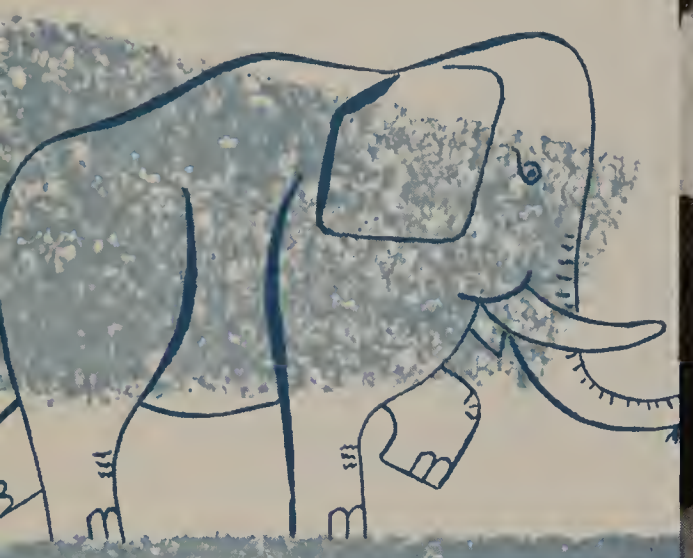
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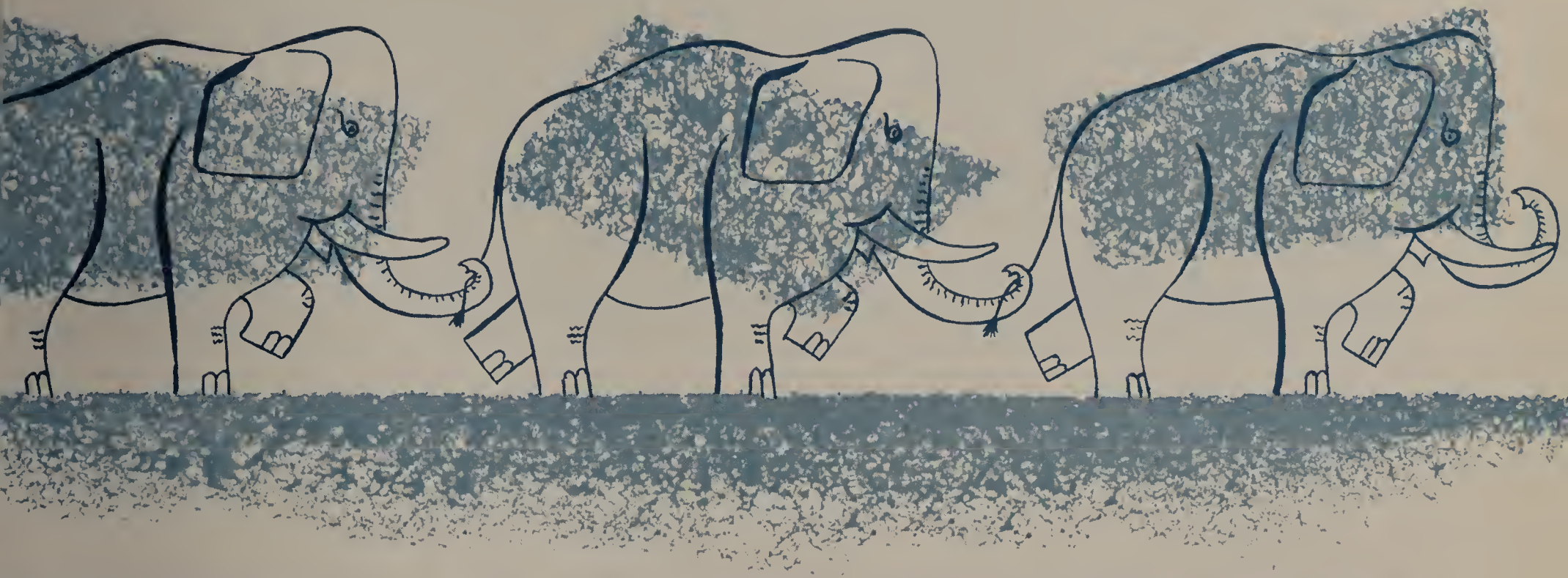
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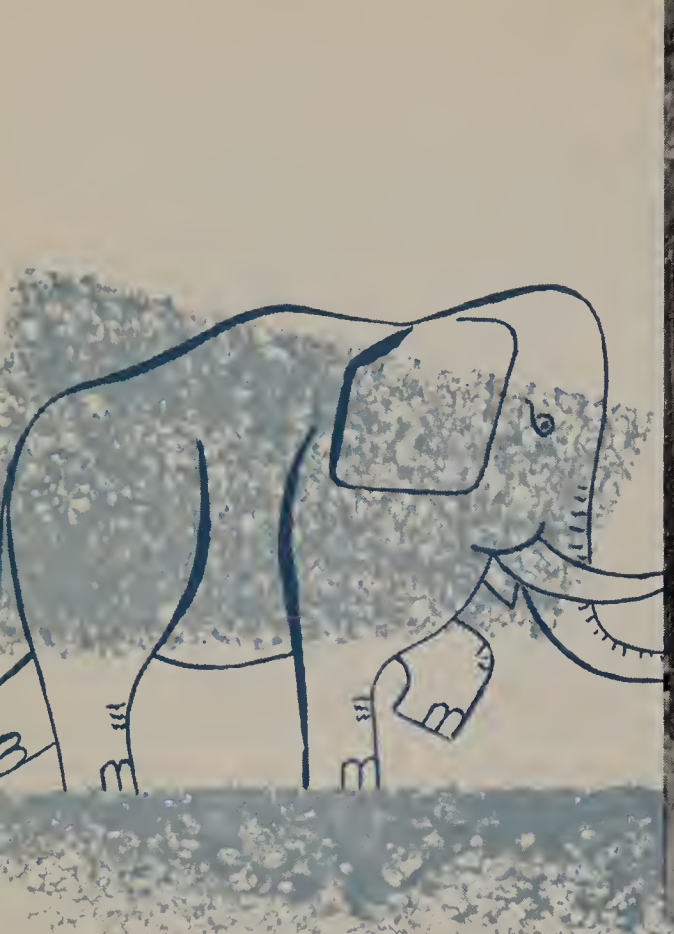
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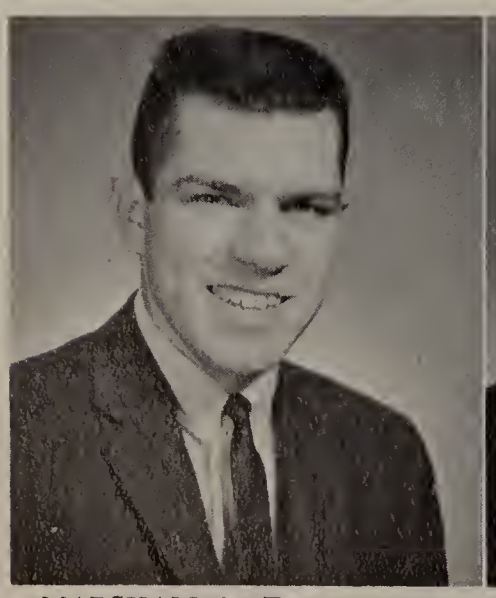
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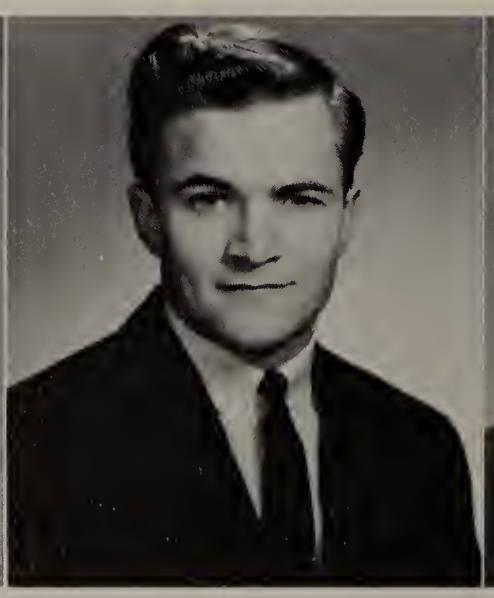
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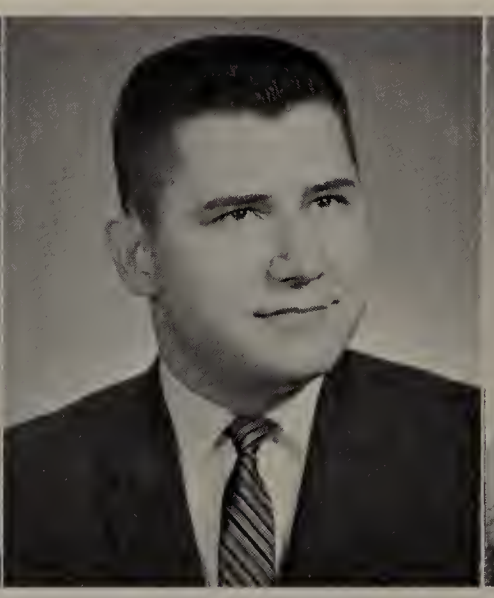
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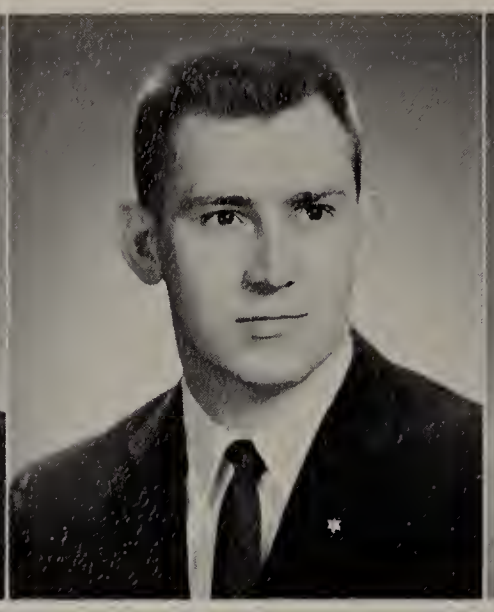
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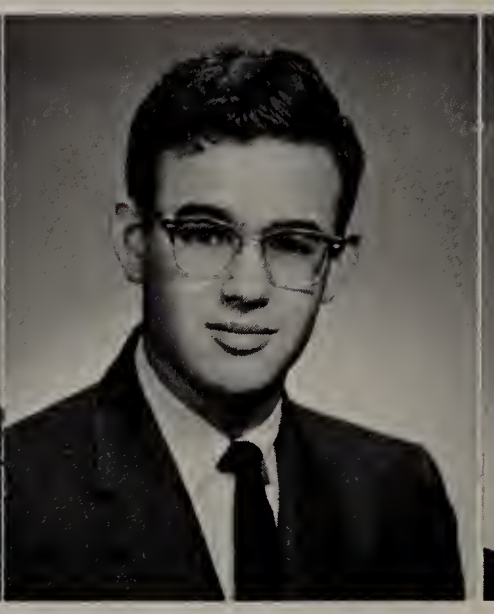
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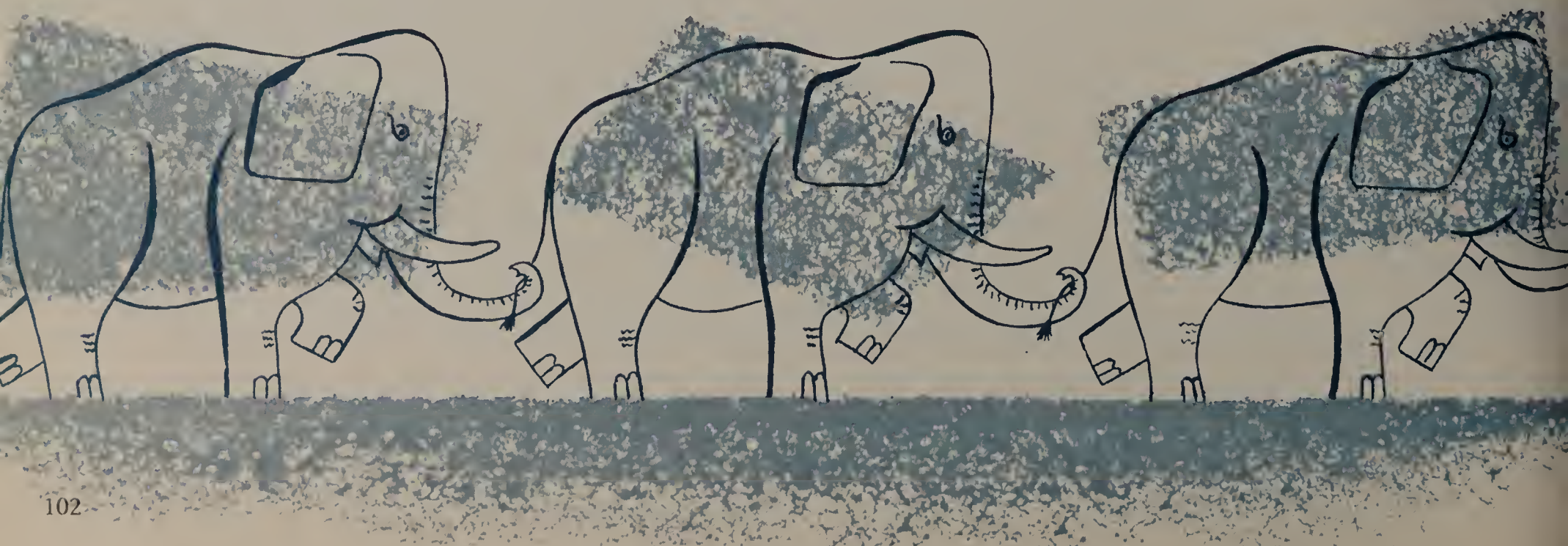
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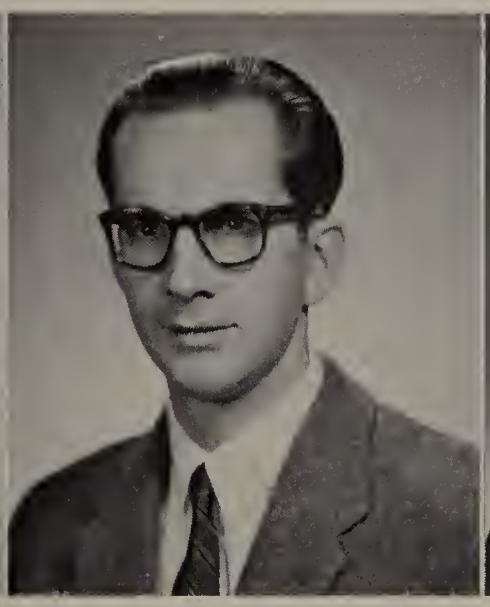
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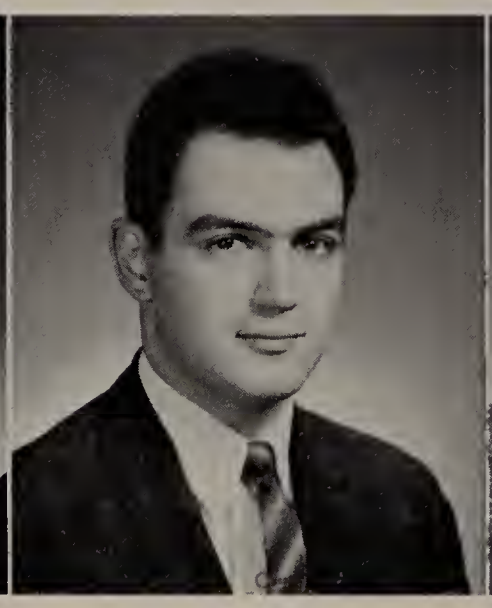
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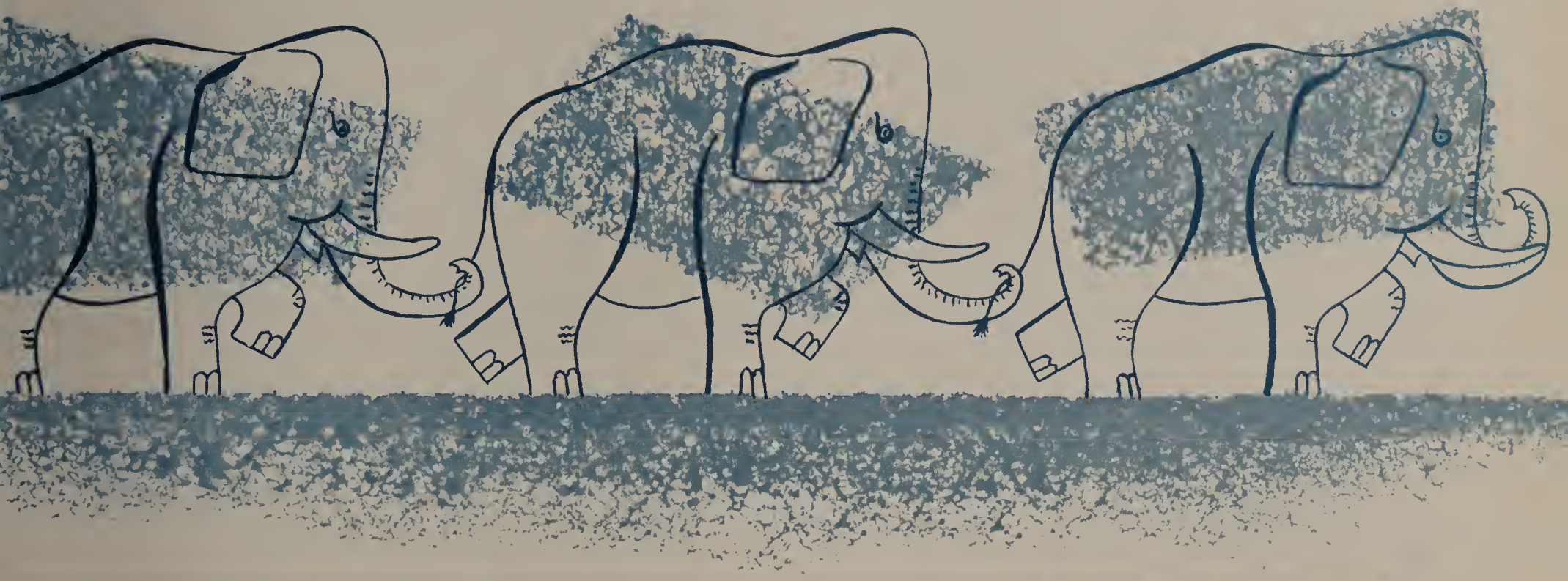


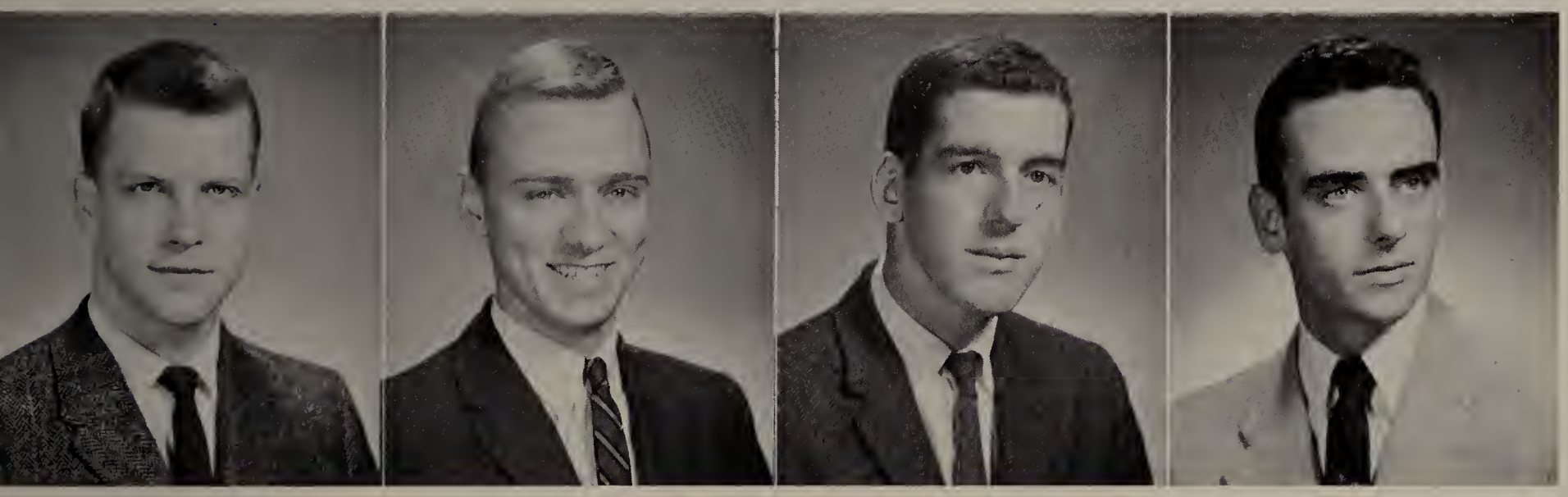
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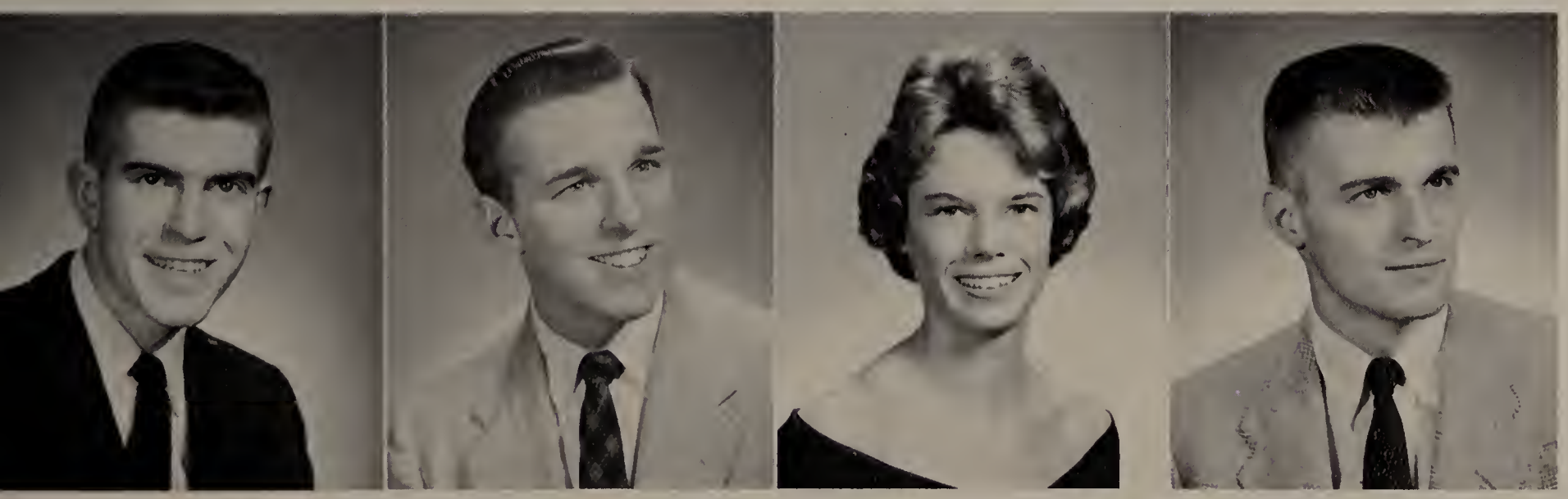


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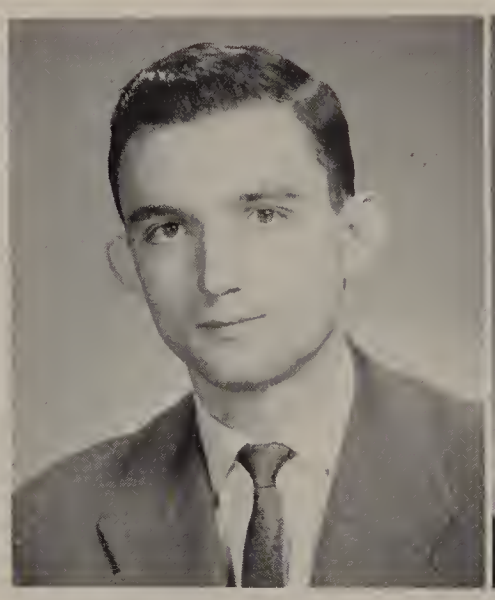
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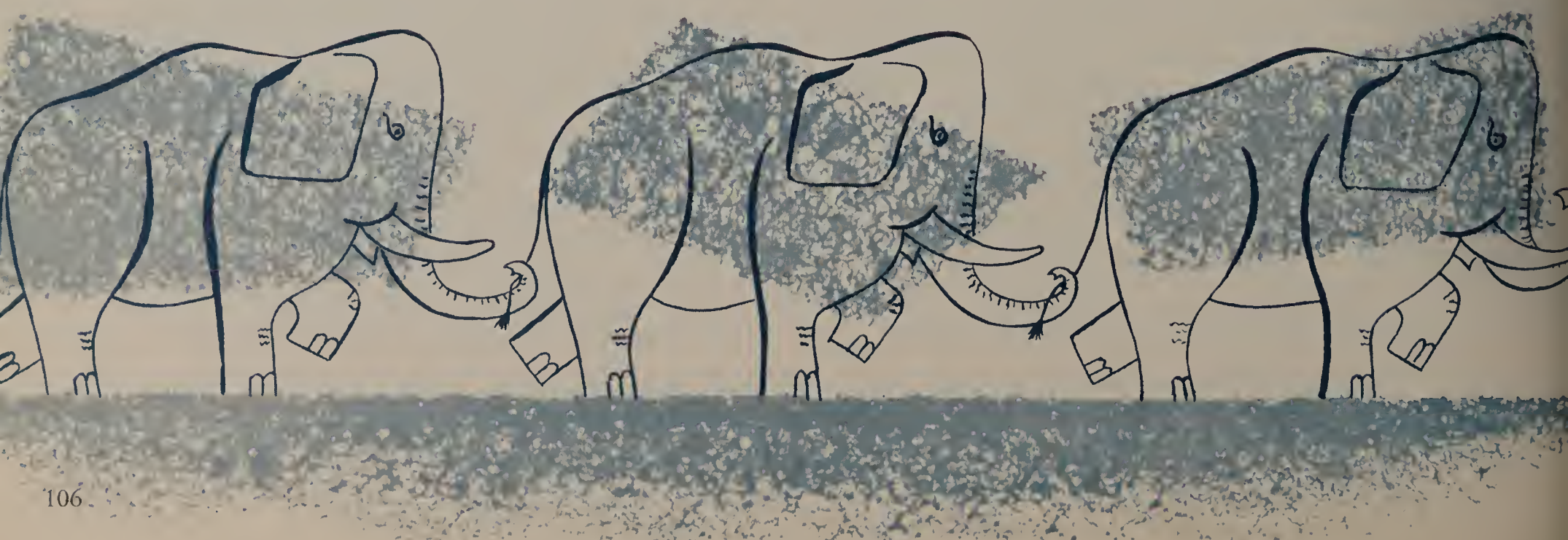
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activities



JUNIOR DINNER DANCE











SPRING SING







Ivy Weakend.

IVY



Are you really on the Soccer Team?









WEEKEND



Dance hall cleverly decorated to look like a gym.





TRADITIONS





DANCE





Did it really happen that way.



JAC DANCE









Michael, row the boat ashore.



Money for Senior Week, *Yeah!*













HOMECOMING

Down by the gin mill stream



SENIOR MID-WINTER DANCE





Arthur Murray taught me how.







CHRISTMAS SING





Wheels.



RUSH



Dancin' is romancin';



But liquor is quicker.





WEEK







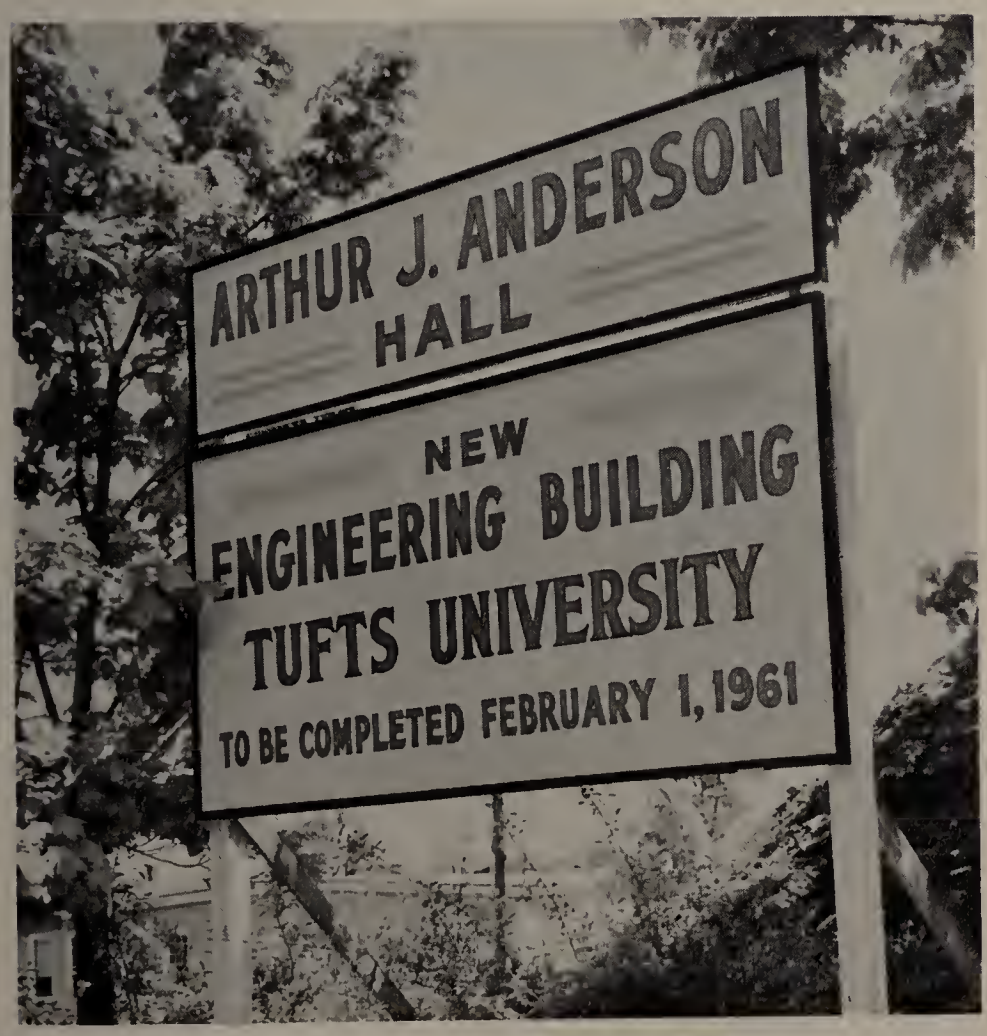


Honest, we didn't mean it.









To be completed, when?



Whoops, over overdrawn again.



"Shoe to be repaired, boyse?"



Spring on the Hill.

How about a cigarette.







I don't like it.
I do.





Silence reigns supreme.

organizations



Front row: Eloine Damiano; Noncy Rapport; Noncy Wing; Corlo Engstrom; Maron Loeb, Pres.; Korin Blom; Jeon Tenney; Nancy Butz; Jeri Reid. *Second row:* Georganne Howord; Morio Epsimos; Shelly Zysman; Fron Sluyter; Cindy Collins; Theresa Viviono; Judy Dollos; Joy Poll; Nan Wode; Dorothy Murphy; Pot Schlesinger; June Tow; Noncy Elliott; Chorlotte Koules; Poulo Rosengord.



Moron Loeb, President.

JACKSON STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Jackson Student Council is to serve as a liaison between the Administration and the students, and to encourage loyalty and responsibility among the students.

Orientation Week, receptions, the Jackson Handbook, and an Off-hill Scholarship are all representative of the work of the Council. The Scholarship Committee, for example, sponsors Sunday brunch in the dorms. A used book and furnishings sale gives the students opportunities to sell and buy supplies conveniently. Both these activities, however, do more than serve the students, for the profits from them pay half the room and board for a commuting student who wants to spend a semester On-Hill.

Special events this year include Pops Night at Tufts and Parents' Weekend. In the planning of all these projects, only the initiative and co-ordination come from the Council, for the Council aims at providing any interested girl with a chance to use her talents. The Council invites all the students to attend and participate in its meetings. Ideas and ideals, service and serving are the aspects of student life that Jackson Student Council encourages.





Brian Galden, President

TUFTS STUDENT COUNCIL

The many and varied organizations on the Tufts campus demand a body to serve as a forum or council to discuss and solve problems, formulate rules and policies, and regulate the activity of the groups where conflicts arise. This year, under the able direction of president Brian Golden, the Tufts Student Council has performed this function well, and has been a source of admirable committee work in the fields of organizations, bulletin boards, and scholarship.

Front row: Bab Marin; Elizabeth Bantel; Martin Leader, Treas.; Bob Hempstead, Vice-Pres.; Brian Golden, Pres.; Caral Wrubel, Sec.; Mike Levin; Bob Bell. *Second row:* Ellen Wainwright; Pat Doering; Dick Quinn; John Moare; Bernard Shavitz; Bill Meserve; Bab Day; Ted McCarthy; Dick Schaefer; Al Jerard; Rick Hauck; Linda Richards; Paula Rosengard.



Tony Spare, President.



One of the frequent Carmichael dances sponsored by IDC.

INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL

The Inter-Dormitory Council is the sounding board for dormitory residents' opinions on all matters that concern them. This year, the council organized social and athletic activities for dorm residents, presented a scholarship award to the dorm with the highest academic average, and was the source of the members of the Judiciary Committee to enforce school regulations in the dormitories.

Front row: Perry Gesell, Sec.; Leo Waldenberg, Vice- Pres.; Ken Barclay, Vice-Pres.; Tony Spare, Pres.; Si Quint, Student Council Rep.; Charlie Learned; Lennie Cook. *Back row:* Jerome Tanzer; Bob Snelling; Peter Oldak; Wesley Hellegers; Peter Collins; Gerald Smolensky; Brad Cook; Richard Upton; Jonathan Andrews; William Rosenthal; Glen Gulezian.

Front row: Pat Schlesinger; Karl Reid, Vice-Pres.; Stephen Hogan, Treos.; Frank Groves, Pres.; John Moore; Judith Torentino, Sec. *Second row:* Gennoro Cotoldo; Don Peorson; Moureen Nolon; Betty Finnegon; Lindo Dixon; Lynn Ford; John Delorria; Tom Fell.

OFF-HILL COUNCIL

The purpose of the Off-Hill Council is to help integrate the commuting student body into the Tufts community. This year, under the leadership of Frank Graves, in addition to usual social activities, the Council has brought to fruition the plans for the development and supervision of the Hillside House on Packard Avenue, a place for the commuting student to spend leisure and study time during the day.

Frank Graves, President.



Bridge of the new Tufts Commuter House.



ELIOT-PEARSON STUDENT COUNCIL

This year, under the capable direction of Carolyn Walker, the Eliot-Pearson Student Council has effectively coordinated the social activities of the school and provided for the enforcement, creation, and revision of rules.



Front row: Susanne Miller; Marjorie Mann, Student Council Rep.; Rosalin Rovner, Vice-Pres.; Carolyn Walker, Pres.; Louise Spritz, Treas.; Deborah Cornwell, Sec.; Arlene Razin. *Second row:* Carol Snyder; Nancy Bennett; Patricia Cowen; Debora Ross; Carol Silber; Patricia Gold; Harriet Loew; Libby Donaldson; Nancy Yohalem; Joan Winetsky.

LEGISLATIVE-JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Arlene Razin; Carol Snyder; Carol Silber; Heidi Hutton.





Nancy Bennett; Debra Ross, Pres.



Front row: Rachel Spangler, Pres.; Hannah Berger; Sylvia Miller; Carol Ray. *Second row:* Sue Cavanagh; Vernona Gomez; Elizabeth Bantel.

JACKSON JUDICIARY COUNCIL

Jackson Judiciary, composed of some of the most capable and respected Jaxonites, has since 1956 served as the judicial body of Jackson, handing down decisions with acumen primarily concerning infractions of dormitory rules. This year, Rachel Spangler, as president, has directed an able Council in these decisions, and the stature of the Council on campus has been measurably enhanced.



Rachel Spangler, president.



BOSTON SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Front row: Sheila O'Reilly; Carolyn Couch. *Second row:* Louise McCormick; Louise Curtin.



Fran Sluyter, President.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of two members from each sorority on the Hill. The group serves as a governing body for the sororities. Pan-Hell is an authorized body for promoting and supporting the highest ideals of each member of sorority.



Front row: Hannah Berger; Fran Sluyter, Pres.; Donna Goss. *Second row:* Sue Zwerling; Diane Gross; Clare Wrubel; Ginny Hayward; Sylvia Miller.



Front row: Pat McNulty; John Peter Donoghue; Guerry Eoton, Sec.; Jon Vining, Pres.; Stonley Lewis, Treos.; Woyne Sanborn; Bill Burliegh. *Second row:* Lourie Bruce; Bill Snell; Rolph Goudet; Herb Somuels; Rick Solwen; Bruce Anderson; Mike Covell; Guy Costa; John Rossicky; Dove Woods; Don Avery. *Back row:* Stuort Treby; Norm Ilsley; Marvin Mendelson; Herb Kohn.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council controls and regulates fraternity activities on the campus. The purpose of the council is to promote fellowship and to encourage competition among the fraternities.



Jon Vining, President.



SOCIETY OF SCHOLARS

The membership of the Society of Scholars consists of the highest ranking members of the classes of the three colleges—Liberal Arts, Jackson, and Engineering. The society was organized to promote intellectual activity and to encourage fellowship to scholars in the college community.

Front row: Renee Rubin; Nancy Rent; Fronk Coco; Herb Weinstein; Jack Honnon, Vice-Pres.; Bobette Schorr; Korin Blom. *Second row:* Robert Coyer; Richord Nisbett; Steven Vogel; Noncy Beord; Michoel Schick; Betty Bloke; Joseph Sierokowski; Russell Horris; Dovid Schneider. *Back row:* Alon Soger; Arnold Piocentini; Robert Hershey. *Absent:* Joon Kvoroceus; Normon Katz.



PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest of the Greek-letter societies. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is limited to upperclassmen that have demonstrated high scholastic ability. The members are elected by the faculty representatives of the university's chapter.



Front row: Selina Kossels; Tona Pietrillo; Babette Schor; Moron Loeb. *Second row:* Marvin Terban; Naomi Weissman; Robert Cipro. *Back row:* Russell Horris; Chorles Burger.



TAU BETA PI

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, . . . and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America." This year Tau Beta Pi hopes to present a large sum of money to the school to be given away as a scholarship.

Front row: Aladino D. Sorgi; Stephen Korp, Corres. Sec.; Michoel Schick, Rec. Sec.; Herb Weinstein, Pres.; Jock Hannon, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Terrence McMohon; Doniel Gilmore; Mike Covell; Richord Levine; Stephen Cantor.



First row: Diane Dwaileebe; Caral Stragaff; Elizabeth Blake; Lynn Mahaney, Pres.; Ruth Allen; Layne Dawson; Margaret Rich. *Second row:* Phylis Albert; Jay Sutton; Joyce Sandperil; Diana Cole; Jaylene Summers; Jane Mascolo; Barbara Weiss. *Third row:* Eileen McGraarty; Jerry Viviano; Caralyn Dayle; Linda Dixon; Anita McDanald.

CHIRONIAN SOCIETY

Chironians was founded as an honorary society to recognize twenty-six Jackson Sophomores each year. The duties of these girls are to represent the college in the public eye, to promote loyalty to the school, to be of service to the school, and to acquaint prospective freshmen with the University.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY

Gold Key, the Senior Honorary Society, was instituted two years ago to promote Jackson traditions and school loyalty, to serve as official senior class hostesses, and to organize Jackson traditions day held in the spring. The society recognizes girls who have made contributions to the school in extracurricular activities.



First raw: Elizabeth Bantel; Judy Dallas, Treas.; Caral Wrubel; Susan Cavanaugh, Pres.; Joan Kvaraceus. *Second row:* Rachel Spangler; Maron Loeb; Susan Zwerling; Shirley Kaloostian. *Absent:* Corinne Heditsian; Karin Blam.

SWORD AND SHIELD



In addition to their other activities, the members of Sword and Shield sponsor the first major social event af the school year, the Traditions Dance. At this time a few fortunate freshmen are applauded for success in the purloining of paddles, symbols af Sword and Shield members' seniority.



Each year the Sophomore Class elects twenty men to serve on the Sword and Shield Traditions Society. School spirit is their responsibility, which they instill among the freshmen by arming themselves with paddles and conducting hazing, the highlights of which are "the tug-of-war" and "pray for rain night."

Members also serve as ushers at various school functions, and sponsor the Traditions Dance in the fall.

Frant row: Pete Bruno, Treas.; Eddie Brown, Vice-Pres.; Bob Day, Pres.; Ted McCarthy, Ed.; Dick Shaefer, John Kramer, Sec. *Secand row:* Al Jerard; Ed Swan; Bruce Meltzer; Phil Harvey; Dick Levine; Tom Poole. *Back raw:* Fred Claar; Bob Morganstern; Fred Heckler; Ron Millard; Paul Berger; Phil Faraci. *Absent:* Bruce Faulkner; Chris Holmes.

Front row: Lew Watt, Sec. Treas; Larry Clinton, Pres.; Dan Teres, Vice Pres.; John Nutting. *Second row:* Dick Quinn; Rick Hauck; Bill Meserve. *Back row:* Charlie Hallahan; Dave Thompson.

IVY SOCIETY

The Ivy Society is composed of outstanding Juniors in the college. The *Ivy Book,* an annual publication, describes every publication, describes every phase of life at Tufts. The society sponsors Ivy Weekend, Junior Day exercises, and the Ivy Ball.







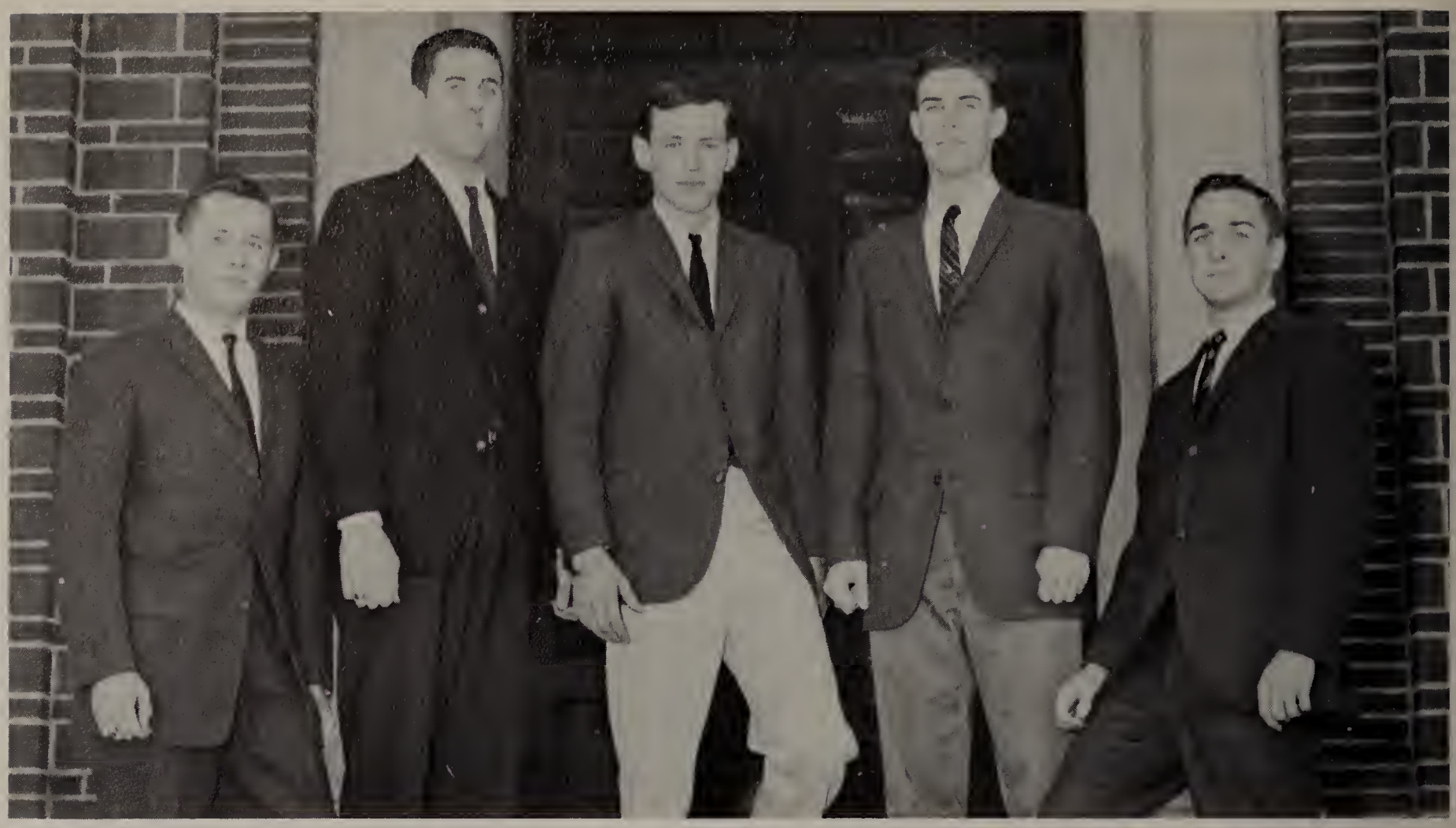
Front row: Brian Golden; Bill Fletcher, Vice-Pres.; Jud Pratt, Pres.; Zoltan Szalay, Sec.; Mike Levin. *Second row:* Peter Palm; Bob Hempstead; Horstas Uzpurvis, Treas.; Bruce Wilder; James Armour.

TOWER CROSS

Founded in 1897, The Tower Cross, the Senior Class Honorary Society, is devoted to encourage and promote the highest spirit of its Alma Mater. It consists of ten men who have made outstanding contributions to the Tufts community.

The functions of the Society are to nominate student representatives to the Tufts Athletic Association; select judges for the homecoming display; and conduct the Christmas and Spring Sings.





Greg Barmore, Marshal; Arthur House, Sec.; Pete Collins, Pres.; Neill Cowles, Student Council Rep.; Tom Gordon, Vice-Pres.

1964 CLASS

Since the Freshman Class Officers have been recently elected, the plans for the coming year have not as yet taken definite form. However, the class has already been spirited by orientation week, and the traditional sophomore hazing.

Judy Deutsch, Pres.; Sue Kaplan, Student Council Rep.; Penny Dyer, Marshal; Mary Jane Branley, Vice-Pres. *Absent:* Joyce Murnane, Historian; Diane DeWitt, Treas.; Roberta Hudson, Sec.





Front row: Phil Harvey, Sec.; Ted McCarthy, Pres.; Ed Swan, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Ron Kraft, Marshal; Fred Claar, Treas.; Al Jerard, Student Council Rep.; Dick Shaefer, Student Council Rep.

OFFICERS 1963

The Class of 1963 began the year with hazing the freshman. Both the Tufts men and the Jackson girls collaborated to produce the Class dance, Witches Brew.

Front row: Carol Strogoff, Vice-Pres.; Sheli Zysman, Pres.; Carol Ray, Sec. *Second row:* Terry Viviano, Student Council Rep.; Nan Wade, Student Council Rep.; Sue MacAuley, Marshal; Beth Goldstein, Historian.





Front row: Leo Waldenberg, Treas.; Bill Meserve, Pres.; Frank Marlowe, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Rick Hauck, Student Council Rep.; John Nutting, Sec.; Charles Ross, Marshal; Dave Adzigian, Dick Quinn, Student Council Reps.

1962 CLASS

Early in the year, the Tufts and Jackson Class of 1962 continued its sale of class blazers, a tradition at Tufts. In November, the class sponsored a modern jazz concert featuring Herb Pomeroy. As a culmination of the year's social activity, the popular Junior Dinner Dance was held at the Blue Hill Country Club.

Front row: Marilyn Austin, Sec.; Dorothy Murphy, Pres.; June Tow, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Nancy Agress, Treas.; Norma Caserta, Marshal; Nancy Elliott, Student Council Rep.





Front raw: James Armour, Treas.; Zaltan Szalay, Sec.; Mike Levin, Pres.; Bab Hempstead, Vice-Pres.; Guerry Eaton, Marshal. *Secand raw:* Bab Bell, Bernard Shavitz, Bab Marin, Student Cauncil Reps.

OFFICERS

The Class of 1961, Jackson and Tufts, worked together in the winter to sponsor a concert by the Weavers and the Senior Midwinter Dance.

1961

Judy Dallas, Treas.; Nancy Stacktan, Hist.; Jeri Reid, Vice-Pres.; Jean Tenney, Pres.; Sandy Tullis, Sec.; Gearganne Howard, Marshal.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology Honor Society, was organized on the Tufts campus in 1953. The society recognizes those students who have shown scholarship and serious interest in sociology.



Barboro Landsman, Vice-Pres.; Dr. Ullman, Selino Kassels, Pres.; Robert Sakol, Ina Smith, W. K. Carter.

LAMBERT-KINGSLEY SOCIETY

The Lambert-Kingsley Society was organized in 1938 as an honorary society for promoting interest in the field of biology. The program includes trips to local laboratories and museums, and guest speakers.



Seated: Narman Schulman, Vice-Pres.; Bob Boumann, Pres.; Steven Vagel, Sec. *Second row:* Cothleen Hall, Anthony Hirsch, Eugene Solad, Antania Ciancarelli.

FOURTH ESTATE

The Fourth Estate is the honorary society of journalism. Its membership consists of those students who have been active on the Tufts *Weekly*.



Seated: Arlene Labow, Treas.; Chuck Burger, Pres.; June Tow, Sec. *Second row:* Chorles Narth, Steve Fraidin, Vice-Pres.; Ed Loreau, Peter Blach, Arthur Walf, Everett Jacabs.

PSI CHI

The Tufts University chapter of Psi Chi was organized in 1939 as the Alexander Bain Society. In 1950 it affiliated with Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society in Psychology. Psi Chi endeavors to encourage, stimulate and maintain the scholarship of its members.



Seated: Barbara Belcher, Sec.; Jim Armour, Pres.; Joyce Galleski, Treas.; Marlene Glick Farbman. *Second row:* Diane Grass, Alice Rosen, Seena Abramsky, Linda Branneman, George Kawash, Barbara Faurnier, Sandra Dalton, Jean Luena.

VITAL ISSUES

Vital Issues Program is organized by members of the Tufts Community to stimulate discussion, study, and intelligent action relevant to current issues. Vital Issues will welcome the opportunity to assist other organizations in sponsoring programs dealing with vital issues.



Ernest Cassara, Edward Daty, Everett Jacobs, Richard Tamkins, Jonathan Menes.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debate society, selects for membership each year those students who have made a significant contribution to Tufts' forensic activity. Working in close conjunction with the Forensic Council, Tau Kappa Alpha helps sponsor the Tufts Invitational Tournament.



Barry Witham; Maran Laeb, Pres.; Richard Nisbett; Mr. O'Neil, Faculty Advisar.

Front row: Ellen Porker; Betsy Nichols; Judy Haines; Peter Tolos, President; Rochel Spongler; Tony Spore; Noncy Hurd. *Second row:* Ruth Allen; Adelle Rubin; Natolie Bellows; Alon Dickinson; Donold Butt; Dick Swenson; John Cirignono. *Back row:* Prof. MacKillop; Byron Roscoe; Keivon Towfigh; Robert Cunninghom; Mr. Doniel Abbott.

ODIKON

Odikon is the honorary music society of Tufts University. The society consists of undergraduate students who have shown interest and participation in music.



TUFTS CHORUS

This year's activities of the chorus were highlighted by the "Lowland Sea." The group also gave the annual Christmas concert, and in the spring went on tour which featured concerts in New York and Philadelphia.







Front row: Sue Metric; Ruth Allen; Frances Peteroski; Betsy Nichols; Martho Geisler; Dovid Long. *Second Row:* Bob Yorke; Sumner Thompson; George Citron; Bob Sheridan; Ed Clork; Keivon Towfigh; Brooks Lyman; Philip Holon; Bruce Wilder; Mr. Abbott, Director.

ORCHESTRA





BAND

The Tufts University Band, directed by Professor William King, kept a very busy schedule this year. Some of the outstanding points on the calendar included football games and rallies, a combined concert with the Colby College Band, "Pops Night at Tufts," the spring concert, an outdoor "Concert on The Hill," Alumni Day, and Commencement.



The Tufts Marching Band, seated.



The Saturday afternoon chorus line.

Front row: Maryke Levenbach; Ruth Allen; Marian Brown; Sharan Lee; Susan Russell; Sarah Forson; Betsy Nichols; Linda Harrala; Romayne Duncan; Anne Birkenwald; Diana Cole. *Second raw:* Dave Long; Rollin Bartlett; John Cirignano; Mary Bauck; Jim Fay, Personnel Mgr.; Nancy Hurd, Sec.; Edward Clark, Librarian; Frank Smith, House Mgr.; Richard Swenson, General Mgr.; Ellen Parker; Diane DeWitt; Richard Gerstein; Peter Van Schaick; Prof. William King, Director. *Back row:* George Citron; Dave Christensen; Tony Spare; Bob Trask; Dave Brooks; Jim Kahn; Alan Wilkins; Jeffry Mintz; Kenneth Bullivant; Dick Raub; Jerry Wilder; Errol Stone.





PEN, PAINT and PRETZELS

Pen, Paint and Pretzels, organized in 1910, is the honorary dramatic society for undergraduates. The studio and production casts are open to all able and willing undergraduates from whom the societies members are elected. The "Cup and Saucer" productions are encouraged by the Three P's in addition to the organization's three main productions.

Front row: Judy Earl, vice-Pres.; Marvin Terban, Pres.; Karla Feinzig, Sec. *Second row:* Arks Smith; Betty Zorn; Linda Nevins; Edward Alexander; Richard Glover; Roger Kaufman; Louise Thistle; Anne Gordon.



CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir meets once a week to rehearse an anthem for the non-sectarian service held in the chapel each Sunday. The Choir assists the congregation in the singing of hymns, and in short, greatly enhances the weekly service.



Front row: Martha Campbell; Judith Haines; Donna Kelley; Martha Stearns. *Second row:* Karin Blom; Jennifer Riblet; Nancy Wing. *Back row:* Edward Clark; Edwin Garner; Russell Harris.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Religious Council is composed of delegates from every religious organization on campus. Its purpose is to help the various clubs exchange ideas and help solve the problems of the individual clubs.



Front row: Johannah DeLong; Jim Lipsett, President; John Hannah; Cheryl Hobbs. *Back row:* Diana Cole; Janice Hall; Dorothy Daddona; Kathy Campbell; Janice Foster.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational organization. The purposes this group is to promote Christian fellowship on the Tufts campus.



Front row: Dorothy Daddona; Jim Lipsett, Pres.; Diana Cole. *Back row:* Jean Messa; Diane DeWitt; Carolyn Aho; Pauline Bilezikian.



Glen Gulezian; Janice Foster; Cheryl Hobbs.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Tufts unit of the Baptist Student movement forms an integral part of the Young Adult Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Medford. The purpose of the group is to provide an organization where young people can come together to grow religiously and to mature in all aspects of life.



Front row: Ann Keith, Janice Hall; Margit Geering, Sec.; Susan Nye. *Second row:* Marion Brown, Linda Waugh; Noel Tracy; Barbara Hutchins; Roxanne Irwin. *Absent:* Richard Karam, Pres.; Harold Ralph, Vice-Pres.; Melvyn Kangus.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

The intention of the Congregational Club is the fostering of fellowship among the Congregational students at Tufts. One of the aims of the Club has been to attend and support the activities of the North Street Congregational Church.



Betsy Nichols; Nancy Bennet, Sec.; Kathy Campbell; Judy Quigley, Robert Hughes, Pres.; Betsy Franz.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopalian's Club on campus, promotes activities that will stimulate group interest among its members. At the meetings the group discusses problems pertinent to all forms of Christian religion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization at Tufts holds religious services each Tuesday in Crane Chapel. Part of each year's program is the sponsoring of a lecture.



Morilyn Dick; Judy Helmund, Pres.; Herb French, Treos.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

The Eastern Orthodox provides an educational and social program for the students of the Orthodox faith. Guest speakers are invited to provide stimulus for discussion within the group.



Front row: John Hanna; Joy Poll, Pres.; Koy Poroshes, Sec.-Treos. *Second row:* Mario Epsivmos, Demetrios Zittros, Patti Mastorakis.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity Club, Unitarian and Universalist in membership, provides a program of special interest to religious liberals. The group maintains that discussions should give expression to different religious viewpoints.



Front row: Josephine Hollett, Sec.; Ellory Schempp, Pres.; Horace Reynolds, Treos.; Joy Roberts. *Second row:* Richard Unger; Peter Richordson, Judy Moore, Mory Bouck. *Absent:* Fred Gills, Vice-Pres.; Eleonor Short, Vice-Pres.



Front row: Donald Janes, Vice-Pres.; Jane Harris, Pres.; Cliff Beckman, Treas. *Second row:* Diana Cole; Sheila Thompson; Davil Long; David Gascon; Linfield Brown; Kenneth Bullivant; Nancy Beard; Sue Stevens.

WESLEY CLUB

The Wesley Club, the student Methodist group, provides the individual with a community of group learning and understanding. Participation of the members is encouraged in the Methodist Student Movement, and the World Student Christian Fellowship.

HILLEL

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, provides for the religious and educational needs of the individual. The group gives every Jewish student a chance to fully explore his religious heritage.

Front row: Mark Golub; Chuck Breen; Richard Slosberg, Pres.; Larry Bleiweiss, Treas. *Second row:* Charles Reingold; Jeff Mintz; Roberta Botvin, Sec.; Gilbert Grant; Stephen Soruff.



UNITED PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP

The United Protestant Fellowship provides the various Protestant religious groups with an opportunity for closer harmony and fellowship. This is done through joint meetings which the individual clubs might not be able to afford alone.



Cheryl Hobbs; Jim Lipsett, Pres.; Roxanne Erwin; Kathy Campbell, Sec.; David Long.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club concentrates on a program of religious education for the Catholic student. Besides regular meetings the group provides social events for its members.

Front row: Carol Ray, Kilburn Culley, Vice-Pres.; Frank Coco, Treas.; Tim Harrington, Pres.; Joseph Macaulay; Mary Doran, Sec.; Mary Beth Granese. *Second row:* Joan Russick; Joyce Murnane; Ann Bleeck; Judy Knudsen; Arthur Norton; Dick Collari; Elaine Damiano; Kathy Crandall; Barbara Acorace.





AIChE

The function of the Tufts Student Chapter of the AIChE is to promote interest in chemical engineering. Plant trips are taken to Carling's Brewery, Hood Milk Company, and the Monsanto Chemical Plant.

Front row: Wayne Sanborn; Dick Quinn; Eduardo Malenky; Jack Hannan, Pres.; Kevin O'Neil; Walter Toombs; Prof. Attallah. *Second row:* Herbert French; William Pickett; James Coffin; Herbert Kahn; Tom Fidelle; James Snow; Arthur Aronson. *Back row:* Robert McLay; Creighton Peet; Carl Hoffman; Lawrence Bleiweiss; Richard Slosberg. *Absent:* Peter Wetzel, Vice-Pres.; David Woods, Treas.; Warren Baker, Sec.

AIEE-IRE

The student branch is sponsored by two professional societies, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and The Institute of Radio Engineers. Membership is open to all undergraduate electrical engineers, and continual membership in the professional societies is urged.

Front row: Manuel Cohen; Spencer Loukner, Treas.; Gordon Carville, Pres.; Irwin Rubin, Vice-Pres.; Richard Hazel; David O'Brien, Sec. *Second row:* David Allen; Phil Moen; David Gregory; Robert Patterson; Marvin Mendelson; Peter Palm, Sec. AIEE; Pemetrios Zitros.





Front row: Bob Taylor; Anthony Centore; Richard Mansfield; William Ernst, Vice-Pres.; Mike Covell, Pres.; Lew Watt, Sec.; Anthony DiSarcina; Charles Ricci. *Second row:* Robert Hackett; Bob Coyer; Charles Williams; William Ryder; Naresh Mody; Richard Collar; Fred Elwell; Fred Harti; Willard Hottle; Melvin Kangas; John LeFevre. *Back row:* Willard Baker; George Mavridis; Horstas Uzpurvis; Robert Snelling; Donald Freedman; John Wilson.

ASCE

The Tufts Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is under the direction of the national society. Contact with practicing civil engineers and field trips provide the student with first hand knowledge which can not be gotten from text books.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Tufts encourages contact with every major branch of mechanical engineering. The members attend sectional meetings and national conferences to meet others with the same professional interests.



Front row: Robert E. Baker; Richord Levine; John Donoghue, Vice-Pres.; Robert Grossmon, Eorle Yoffo, Pres.; Ted Wore, Sec.; Normon Ilsley. *Second row:* Terry McMohon; Koch Andrew; Doniel Gilmore; Richord Gole; Keivon Towfigh; Bill Korp; Morvin Goodmon; Roger Kauffmon; Robert Hershey; Richord Swenson. *Bock row:* James Szorek; Ariol George; Luis Montemayor; Dovid Litchfield; Joe O'Reilly, Fred Lorson; Bob Doherty; Lorry Kivimaki; Richard Anderson.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

The Tufts University Engineers' Council serves as the coordinating body for all the engineering societies on campus. The members are elected and are representative of the individual societies. The purpose of the group is to help the undergraduate engineers understand the problems they will have to face as professional engineers.

Lawrence Bleiweiss; Mike Covell; Richord Hazel, Pres.; Philip Balboni, Treos.





Front row: Richard Newcomb, Pres.; Susan Spaeth; Joan Camerpn, Sec.; Brenda Conti, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Suzanne Fillback; Terry McGarry; Linda Sherbakoff; Michael Shapiro; Stephen Soreff; Jean Luena; Gilbert Grand.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY

The Leonard Carmichael Society coordinates volunteer activities on the Tufts campus to fulfill the needs of the surrounding community for volunteer workers. The Society is organized into four general committees: Mental Health, Hospital and Handicapped, Social Service, and Short Term Projects. The Society has a membership of two hundred, and anyone who is willing to devote a few spare hours is welcome to join.





Mary Finn, Sen. Rep.; Kathy Shields, Soph. Rep.; Ferne Ware, Vice-Pres.; Carol Ray, Sec.

JACKSON ALL-AROUND CLUB

The Jackson All-Around Club is a social organization to which all Jackson students are members. The function of the group is the continuation of the traditions of the college: the tour of Boston during orientation week, the Student-Faculty Tea, the All-Jackson Banquet and Dance.

VARSITY CLUB

The Tufts Varsity Club works to further the interest in athletics on the campus. Varsity lettermen come together in this group to actively participate in school affairs.

Half-time refreshment—ane af the many services af the Varsity Club.





MAR-SOC



The Marine Corps Social Club of Tufts University.

Front row: Tom Fidelle, Vice-Pres.; David Warman, Treas.; Major James Landrigan; Eric Straumanis, Pres.; Dave Richardson. *Second row:* Frank Smith; Steve Austin; Roger Little, Lew Watt; Aubrey Thomas.

NROTC

The Department of Naval Science, staffed by personnel of the Regular Navy and Marine Corps, is a unit of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. During the academic year, the midshipmen take one course per semester in the Department of Naval Science and devote one afternoon a week to developing leadership ability and drill proficiency.



AFROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps provides the opportunity for its cadets to avail themselves of orientation flying. The group is striving to become one of the top units in the New England area.







MIDDLE HALL

Middle Hall is the students' literary club. Again this year the activities of the group was highlighted by a visit from Robert Frost.

Front row: Carla Bagnaschi; Naomi Weissman; Maron Loeb; Diane DiBerto; Helen Yeshilan. *Second row:* George Bower; Tom Pathe; Ralph D'Ambruosho.



CLASSICAL CLUB

The Tufts Classical Club was established to provide all interested students with an opportunity to entertain their minds and enrich their knowledge. The Club encourages its members to become familiar with classical history, culture, and language.

Jonlyn Offenbach, Sec.; Demetrios Zitros; John Rossicky, Vice-Pres.; Karla Feinzig, Pres.; Christos Bentas.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club was founded by a group of philosophy majors. The emphasis is placed on a participation of all students who are philosophically inclined, no matter what their field of concentration.

Front row: Eric Straumanis, Pres.; Jane Kingston, Sec.-Treas.; Calib Wolfe, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* Richard Lippy; James Sikes; David Nutter.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Dental Society of Tufts University assists in bringing together those students considering the field of dentistry. The organization has the distinction of having both a faculty member from the college and faculty member from the dental school as advisors, who are present at all meetings to assist or advise any of the members.



Arthur Rozes, Sec.; Horold Cohen, Pres.; Nathon Gantcher, Treos.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Legal Society was established to prepare the undergraduate for the profession of Law. The group invites jurists, lawyers, and law school officials to discuss the study and practice of law.



Rolph Fine, Pres.; Dick Warth.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society aids its members in attaining their goals. Meetings, featured lectures, movies, and tours to hospitals and medical schools make up the yearly program of the organization.



Front row: Jeff Lewis, Vice-Pres.; Melvyn Rosenstein, Pres.; Anthony Hirsch, Rec. Sec.; Dovid Long. *Second row:* Mox Dine; Neil Smithline; William MacPhee; John Morse; Mike Lewis.

ROCK & DRUMLIN SOCIETY

Rock and Drumlin, the geology society of Tufts, promotes interest in the earth's sciences at the University. The program of the group consists of guest speakers, movies, and a weekend field trip in the spring.



Joseph Burley, Vice-Pres.; Jeff Smith, Pres.; Frank Smith, Treas.; David Spang, Sec.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Club was organized to promote interest in the field of physics. The purpose of the Club is to bring to the members lectures by men who are prominent in physics and associated fields.



Front row: Rita Greibach; Ed Alexander, Vice-Pres.; Tina Tsavalas, Soc. Chm.; Francis Golden, Pres.; Barbara Bartles. *Second row:* David Long; Noel Tracy; Douglas Harrison, Treas.; Rodney Myrvaagnes; Joseph Macaulay; John Cirignano.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Membership in the Chemical Society is open to all chemistry majors and to those with special interest in the field. Lectures are provided by noted men and trips are made to chemical plants.



Frank Coco, Pres.; Judy Campbell; John Hawes; Harry Lord, Vice-Pres.



FRENCH CLUB

The purposes of the French Club are to promote an interest in the French language and literature. The Club gives the students an opportunity to get together and speak and enjoy French.

Frant raw: Mr. Kolakowski; Eleanar Bradny, Pres.; Dovid Smith; Tona Pietrillo. *Second raw:* Mr. Simches; Jane Hougen; Phillip Moen; Mme. Bruell; Anthony Ruggiera.



GERMAN TABLE

The purposes of the German Table are exemplified in the table at Carmichael where students and faculty gather once a week to converse in German. Here around the luncheon table an increasing number of students take advantage of keeping up with the language.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club was organized in 1957 to further the interest in and study of psychology among the undergraduate students. Lectures are given by members of the faculty and visiting practitioners, and various projects are undertaken.

Frant raw: Seena Abramsky, Vice-Pres.; George Kawash, Pres. *Second row:* John Byrne; James King; David Leach.



FORENSIC COUNCIL

The Tufts University Forensic Council is composed of all students interested in debating. The Council is fortunate in having as its coach Mr. John H. Lewis Jr., a former debating star at Princeton University, and presently a member of the Tufts Speech Department.

J. D. Smith, Treas.; Richard Nisbett, Pres.; Mike Feldman, Vice-Pres.; Jayce Shushan, Taurn. Chrm.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The purpose of the International Club is to establish contact among the foreign students of all the undergraduate and graduate schools of the university. The organization wants to promote a better social and intellectual cooperation between foreign and American students.



Front row: Francis Khsina; Francis Cheung; Naresh Mady. *Secand row:* Penny Nii; Jaan Knust; Mina Zamedi; Cathy Bao. *Back raw:* Ginger Chan; Gail Patriarca; Sue Kaplan.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The Tufts International Relations Club directs its efforts toward promoting campus interest and study in international affairs. This year, instead of concentrating on a particular area of study, the Club presented topics of general interest through speakers, panels and discussion groups.

Front raw: Joan Knust; Caral Farti, Sec.; Niles Goading; Carrine Heditsian, Pres.; Jim Clark, Treas.; Merna Label. *Back raw:* Barbara Saphias; Rabert R. Rabbins, Adv.; Jane McFadden; Stuart Falk.



Front row: Dick Quinn, Secretory; Luigi; Jon Rosenfeld, Treosurer. *Second row:* Dave Goscon; Kerry Crane; Tim Brennon; Ray Dropko; Bob Snelling, Vice-President; Ron Milouskos, President; Dick Schaefer, Athletic Director; Steve Stone; Poul Strouss; Brent Jockson; Bob Doniels. *Back row:* Bob Hershey; Joel Dovidson; Linfield Brown; Dick Newcomb; Bill Welch; George Bloyle; Dick Sullivon; Jeffery Mintz; Bob Agnoli; Ken Bullivont; Don O'Leary.

LUIGI CLUB

The purpose of the Luigi Club of East Hall is to unite and to create a bond of friendship and compatibility within the dorm. The Club works to gain supremacy in intramural sports and scholastic achievement.

LA PENA

La Pena is an informal organization with gay and diverse meetings every third Tuesday. The group works to bring Spanish-speaking students together, to improve their ability to converse in Spanish, and to strengthen the Spanish-American bonds.



Front row: Louise Forbes; Ann-Lowrie Aiso (Mrs.), Adv.; Jone M. Hougen, Pres.; Tono Pietrillo; Joon Knust. *Back row:* Williom Horrington; Neil Kropp; Normon Wells; Antonio Comejo; Stephen Soreff; Richord Gebow.



TUFTS YACHT CLUB

The Tufts Yacht Club is the facility for those students interested in either racing or pleasure sailing. This Club is open both spring and fall afternoons, and on weekends is the scene of intercollegiate regattas.

Pete Oldak; Karin Steiglitz, Treas.; Ed. Cole, Cmdr.; Ross Babcock, Vice-Cmdr.; Bruce Anderson, Rear Cmdr.



CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club keeps pace with the field of photography through its programs and meetings. The Club tries to help its members by improving their knowledge and technique in photography.

Keivan Towfigh, Pres.; Warren Kelley; Bob Wilcox; Jon Rosenfeld, Treas.



RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club is located in the radio "shack" in West Hall. The Club was designed to encourage and instruct those students interested in amateur radio operation.

Standing: Bob Curley. *Sitting:* Harry Ketler.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The purpose of the Tufts Sports Car Club is to bring together students who share a common interest in sports cars and other related automotive fields. Those members possessing cars compete regularly in intercollegiate events.



Front row: Ernest Steubesand, Pres.; Ariel MacPhee, Sec.; Robert Cunningham, Vice-Pres.; Clark Loth, Activ. Chm.; William MacPhee. *Second row:* Linc Smith; Ted Eyrick; Brent Erickson; Brad Cook; Bob Simpson.

CHEERLEADERS

Selection of the Tufts cheerleaders is based on personal appearance, performance, and personality. They serve as an integral part of the campus spirit displayed during the football season.



Front row: Kathy Bao; Patti Gray; Robin Oscar; Mary Lee Van Court. *Second row:* Cricket Hayes; Barbara Witter; Dave Kriz; Sylvia Miller; Pat Emich.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

The pursuits of the Tufts Mountain Club include mountain climbing, skiing, hiking, camping and ice skating in the winter, and water skiing, canoeing, and swimming in the summer. Northern New England offers a perfect setting for this club's activities.



Front row: James Shea, Pres.; Judy Quigley, Ass't Trip Dir.; Sheldon Pratt, Vice-Pres. *Second row:* William Verry; Ronald Simjian; Maureen McTigue; Janice Foster; Jonlyn Offenbach; Elaine Damiano; Anita McDonald; Wendy Baker; Brenda Conti; Susan Allen; Stephen Soreff. *Back row:* Ed Stevens; Pete Oldak; Dick Papp; William MacPherson; Charles Wilkinson; John Swartwout, Jr.; Tim Vaill; Alan Chickering; Robert Wilcox; Jeff Mintz; Frank Hale.



Front row: Alarik Skarstrom; Elaine Felix; Roderick MacKillop, Ed.; Prof. John Holmes. *Second row:* Jonathan Straus; Bruce Wilder; Robert Gumbleton; George Bower; Gilbert Carley.

TUFTONIAN

The Tuftonian is the magazine of Tufts University. It prints contributions from undergraduate and graduate students, alumni, and faculty. Possibly the most significant characteristic of the magazine is that it reflects the tenor of serious thought—how these people look at themselves, at others, and more generally, at life.







Front row: Robert Webb, Bus. Mgr.; Steve Fraidin, Ed.-in-Ch. *Second row:* June Tow; Barbara Silver; Judith Husband; Sharon Neal; Arlene Labow. *Back row:* Robert Hershey; Ed Lareau; Peter Bloch; Chuck Burger; Everett Jacobs; Charles North; Arthur Wolf. *Absent* Igor Webb; Larry Clinton; Michael Schmidt; Morton Goldfein.

WEEKLY

The Tufts Weekly is the student newspaper of the campus, publishing news, sports, and feature stories of interest to the entire student body. The staff is always open to new members, regardless of previous experience.







CHESS CLUB

The Tufts Chess Team represents the university in intercollegiate chess competitions. It serves its members through instruction in the rules and strategy of the game and through a lending service of chess literature.

Front row: Gay Garrel; Bob Hershey, Pres.; Sue Spaeth, Sec. *Second row:* Frank Klanfer; Walter Peterson; Richord Cheyne; Martin Metz.



VERITABLE RAZOR BLADES

In the words of the immortal Tommie Jefferson:

Inevitably, a university such as this must produce a group of intellectuals who overshadow the riffraff so common to colleges today. We, the Veritable Razor Blades, dedicated to the causes of humanitarianism, scholasticism and alcoholism, have failed!

Front row: Stuttermuch Goldstein, Speech Chm. *Second row:* Nathan Gantcher, Etiquette Chm.; Mott Lewis, Warlord; Jerry Greenberg, Chieftain; Jack O'Leary, Co-Chieftain; Bernie Shavitz, Play-Boy Ed. *Back row:* Bruce Anderson, Pledge; Guerry Eaton, Member-at-Large.



ALPHA EPSILON NU

Behind the A. E. N. lie the principles of Truth, Justice and The American Way. Behind A. E. N. lies Alfred E. Neuman. The spark was generated in Miller Hall in 1959, soon the whole building was in flames. Now look at the organization!

If you have a total of ten toes (divided five-five, six-four, or seven-three) you may be asked to join the search for frustration, ignominy and the elephant's burying ground—the search for A. E. N.

Front row: Fred Pfannenstiehl, Nomenclature Chm.; Pete Bruno, Mafia Rep.-at-Large; Larry Smith, Truont Officer; Eddie Brown, Presidenture; John Ramsey, Lonely Heart Director; Pete Collins, Vice-Pres.; Y. O. J. *Second row:* Pete Gibbs, Voice and Diction Director; Ted Szoniowski, Sartorial at Arms; Parker Ladd, Tape-Recording Sec.

JUMBO BOOK





Co-editors Spangler and Rothaug.

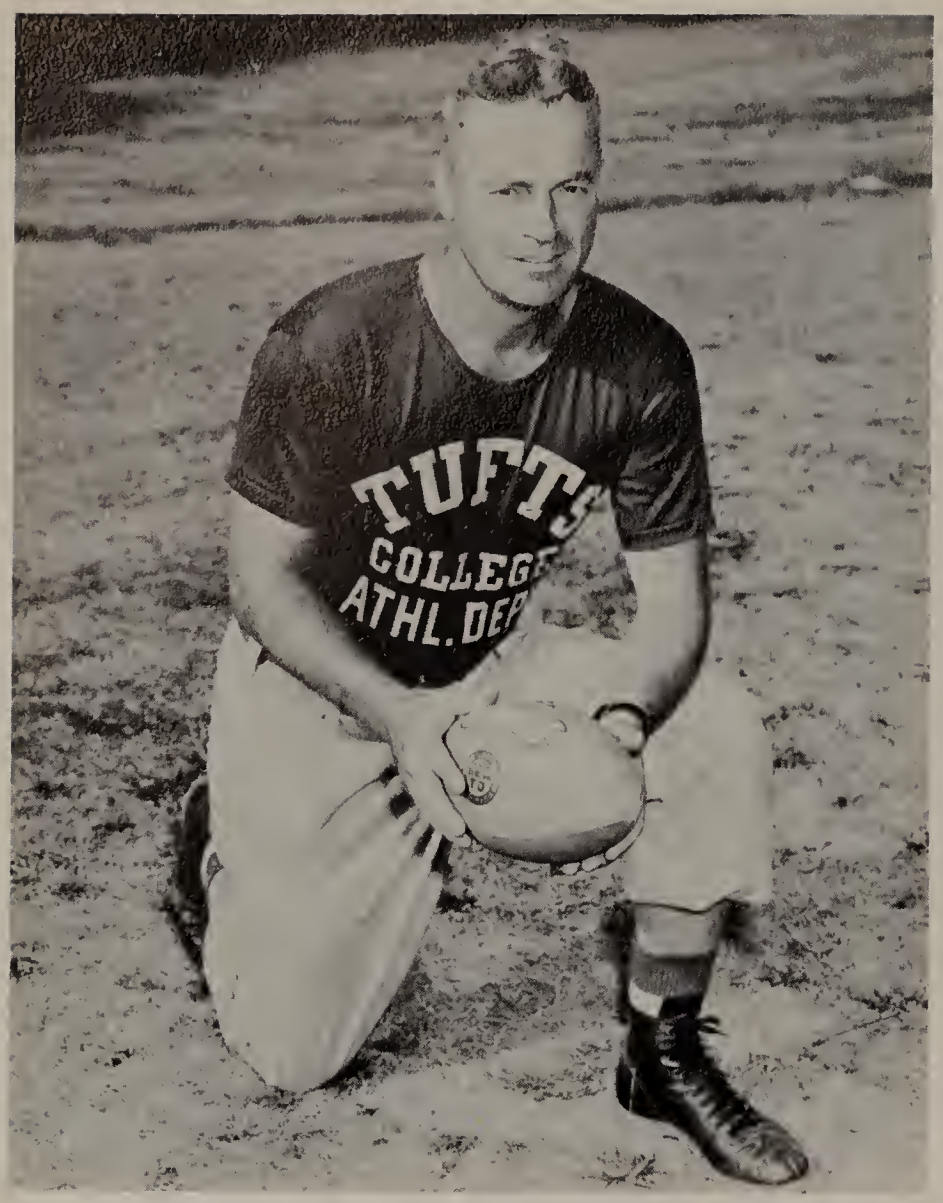
This book you are now holding will some day be an instrument for recalling the "good old days." At least this was the object of those undergraduates who put their efforts into its making.

Front row: Diane Gross; Sue Swerling Bus. Mgr.; Paul Rothaug, Editor; Rachel Spangler, Editor; Elaine Golden; Bunny Weitzman. *Second row:* Van Foster; Burt Grossman; Dave Bass, Bus. Mgr.; Bruce Jope, Bob Morin; Bruce Anderson. *Absent:* Mary Grimes; Peter Wetzel.



sports





THE COACH: Harry Arlanson, nearly chosen New England Coach of the Year for the second time in a row.

FOOTBALL

For a winning season, we need a COACH and a TEAM.
Add a crowd of SPECTATORS and the result is ACTION.



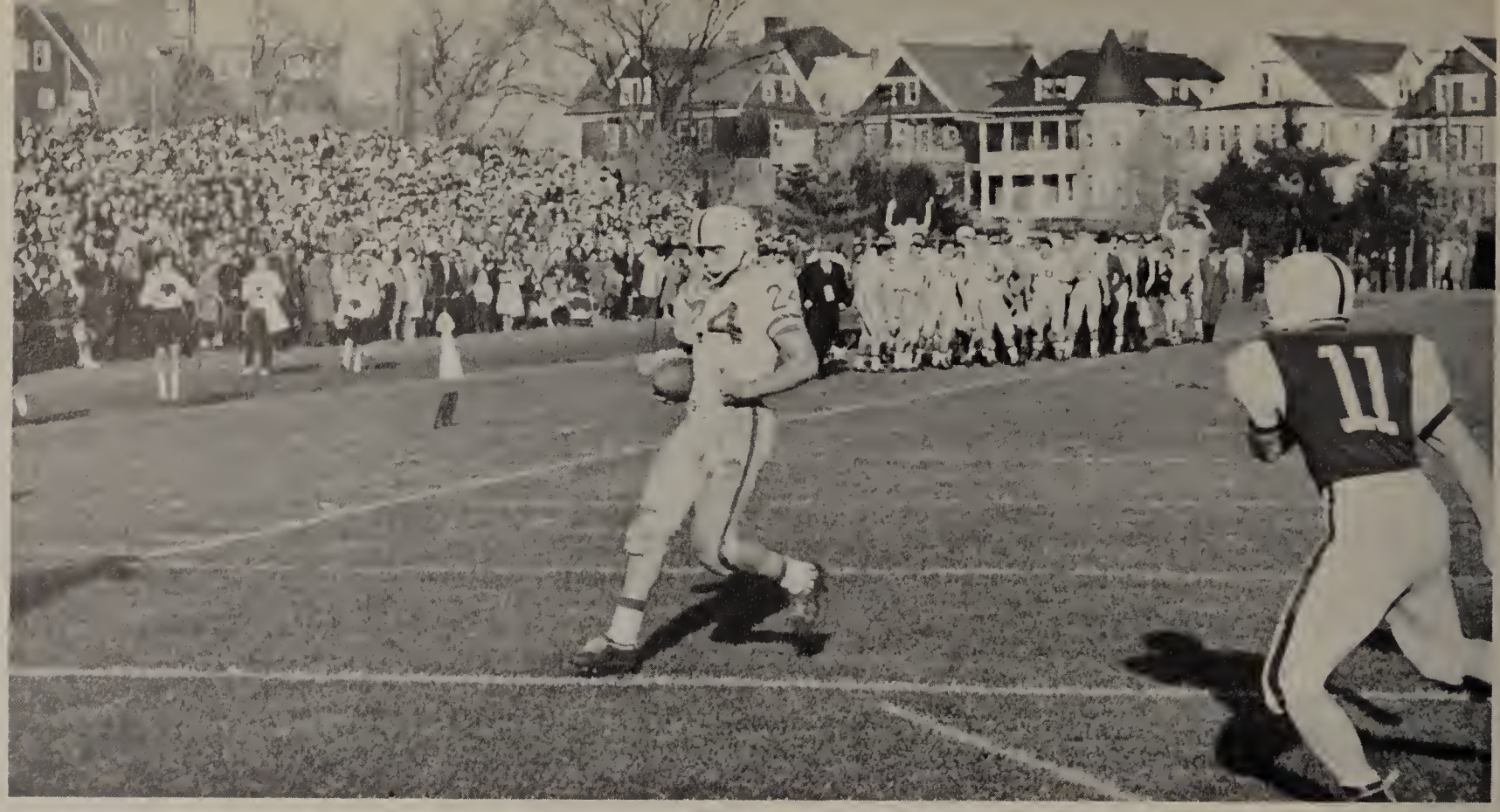
THE TEAM: *Frant Raw:* D. Tray; J. Johnsan; J. Pratt; C. Martin, R. McLucas, Ca-Captains; W. Brawne; H. Uzpurvis; T. Danavan; R. May. *Secand Row:* D. MacDanald; J. Peckham; P. Titus; D. Adzigian; R. Nasiglia; C. Parisi; L. Reservitz; R. Wiggleswarth; R. Marlaw; J. Fitch. *Third Raw:* T. Tedrow; V. Aiella; W. Virginski; M. McDuffee; E. McCarthy; R. Jaseph; R. Heckler; K. Penza; D. Hickey; R. Carter; F. Troianello. *Faurth Raw:* G. Kinnaly; D. Thompson; P. Hourihan; R. Caparale; R. Deveaux; K. Latham; P. Hess; B. Meltzer; D. Curtis; G. Conley. *Fifth Raw:* H. Arlanson, Head Caach; H. Plausse, Line Coach; G. Grimshaw, Backfield Coach; R. Gurney, J. V. Caach; R. Gaadfellow, Freshman Coach; H. Knowlton, Trainer; B. Golden, Mgr.



THE SPECTATORS

THE ACTION





McLucas scores easily with the crowd's approval.

The Jumbos opened their 1960 season with an easy victory over Bowdoin on the Polar Bears' home field. Co-captain Bob McLucas rolled up 148 yards rushing with sophomore Ron Deveaux adding another 139 and the title of "All-East Sophomore of the Week," while co-captain Charlie Martin was named outstanding lineman of the game. The untried Jumbos were out ahead 38-0 at the final whistle giving, perhaps, a hint of things to come.

The following week saw the first action at the Oval as a determined Bates eleven tried to cut short a good season. The Jumbos proved poor hosts, beating the Bobcats 48-12 to the delight of all Tuftsmen. Again, McLucas and Deveaux were chief ground gainers with 120 yards for the senior and 94 for the younger. For the second week in a row, the bench was emptied as Coach Harry Arlanson gave his third team a workout.

With two big victories chalked up and Homecoming only two weeks off, Tuftsmen began to look to the future with the past in mind. Jumbo had not forgotten the smashing defeat handed out by the Engineers at Lehigh the previous year. Hope began to rise as revenge looked more likely. Still, the two Maine schools were never a big threat to the Jumbos. The test for Tufts' chances on Homecoming Day lay in the Trinity Bantams due to arrive at the Oval in one week. Did the Jumbos have the stuff?

They certainly did as Deveaux carried a pitch-out from quarterback Dave Adzigian 58 yards on the first play from scrimmage, scoring from the two on the next snap. McLucas and Deveaux led the running attack that stopped the Bantams 22-0, the Arlington back copping another "Sophomore of the Week" award. The time had come!

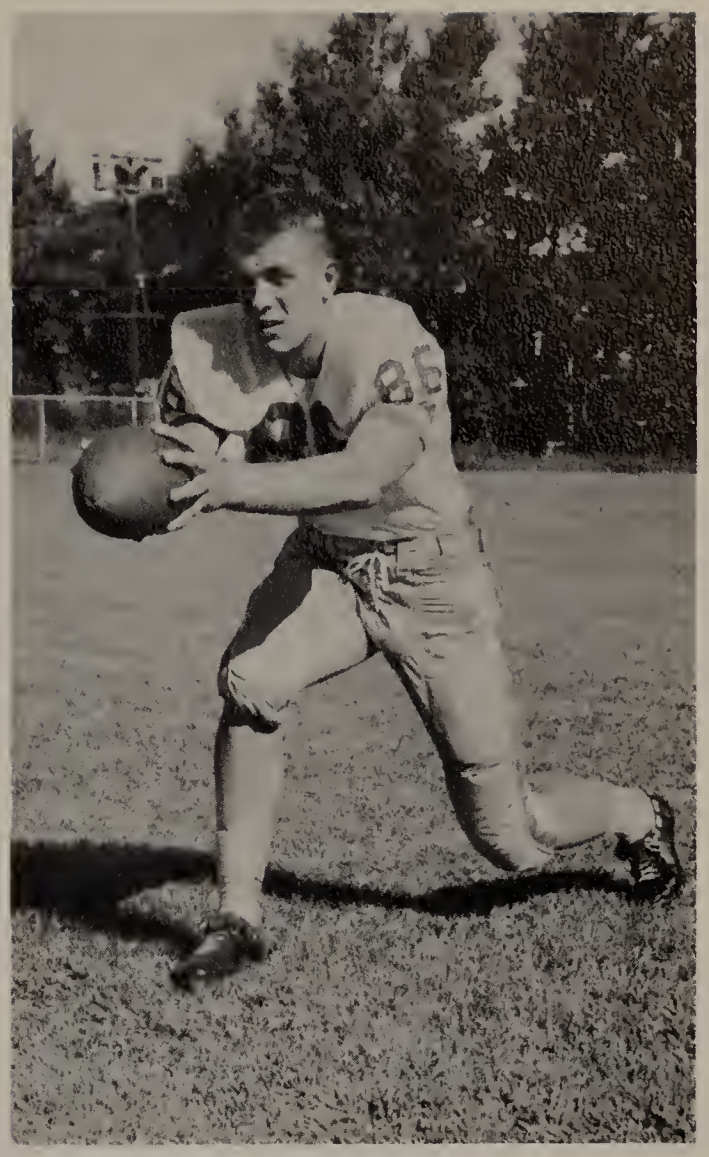
Homecoming brought to the Oval a tremendous Lehigh squad boasting wins over Delaware, Colgate, and Cornell. Before a much greater than capacity crowd, Jumbo remembered! Driving to the Engineers' fourteen in the second period, Adzigian lofted a pass to Captain Charlie Martin who drove over the line to begin the greatest afternoon in the memory of Tufts seniors. In the third period, Lehigh's choice to run a fourth and one from their own eighteen proved fatal as Carmine Parisi, Ken Johnson and the whole Tufts line held them gainless. In ecstacy, the Jumbo rooters went wild as Ron Deveaux scored and made the conversion to put the avenging Jumbos in front by fourteen points. Tired and cramped muscles failed to slow the elephants as Lehigh was held throughout the remainder of the game. Never such a great victory! Never did the chapel bell ring so gloriously or so long! Never such a night of celebrating on the Hill!



Jumbo's chief ground-gainer, Ron Deveaux.



Wha has the water bucket?



Co-captain Charlie Martin, ane of Tufts' all time wingmen.



Midget Dan, world-famaus shaplifter.





Tackle Dave Thompson, outstanding lineman and fine hurdler.

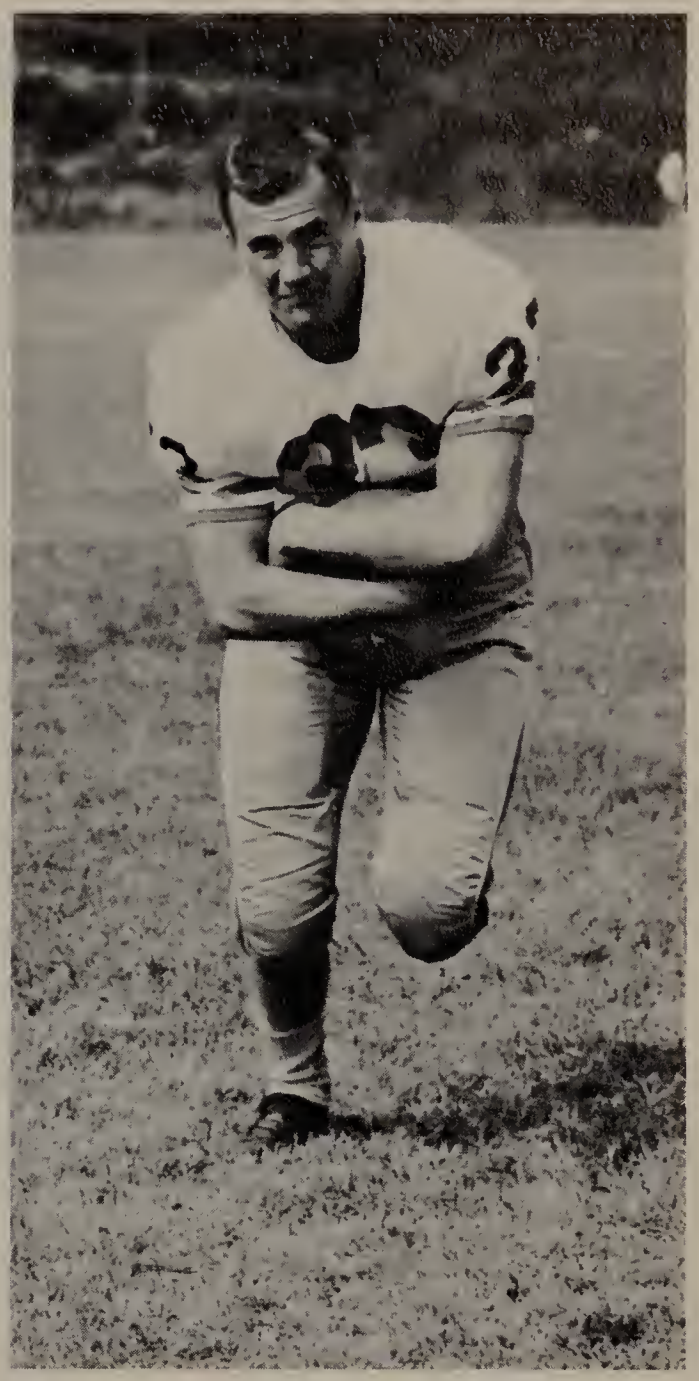


In the anticlimax following our Homecoming victory, Tufts almost fell prey to a fierce squad of Ephmen at Williams' own Homecoming. After swapping safeties and see-sawing most of the afternoon, the game was decided on conversions, McLucas' two point plunge giving the visitors a 10-9 victory and five eighths of an undefeated season.

Again having difficulty getting started, the Jumbos were outgained by Amherst's Lord Jeffs in the second road game of the series. A fifty-eight yard carry by Duncan McDonald and McLucas' sixty yard sprint after an interception, saved the day as the Tufts eleven remained undefeated. The 12-2 score didn't show how hard it was.

With only two games remaining, Tufts travelled to Hobart without the services of injured Deveaux and Parisi. Managing anyway, the Jumbos scored in every period to smash the Statesmen 26-6.

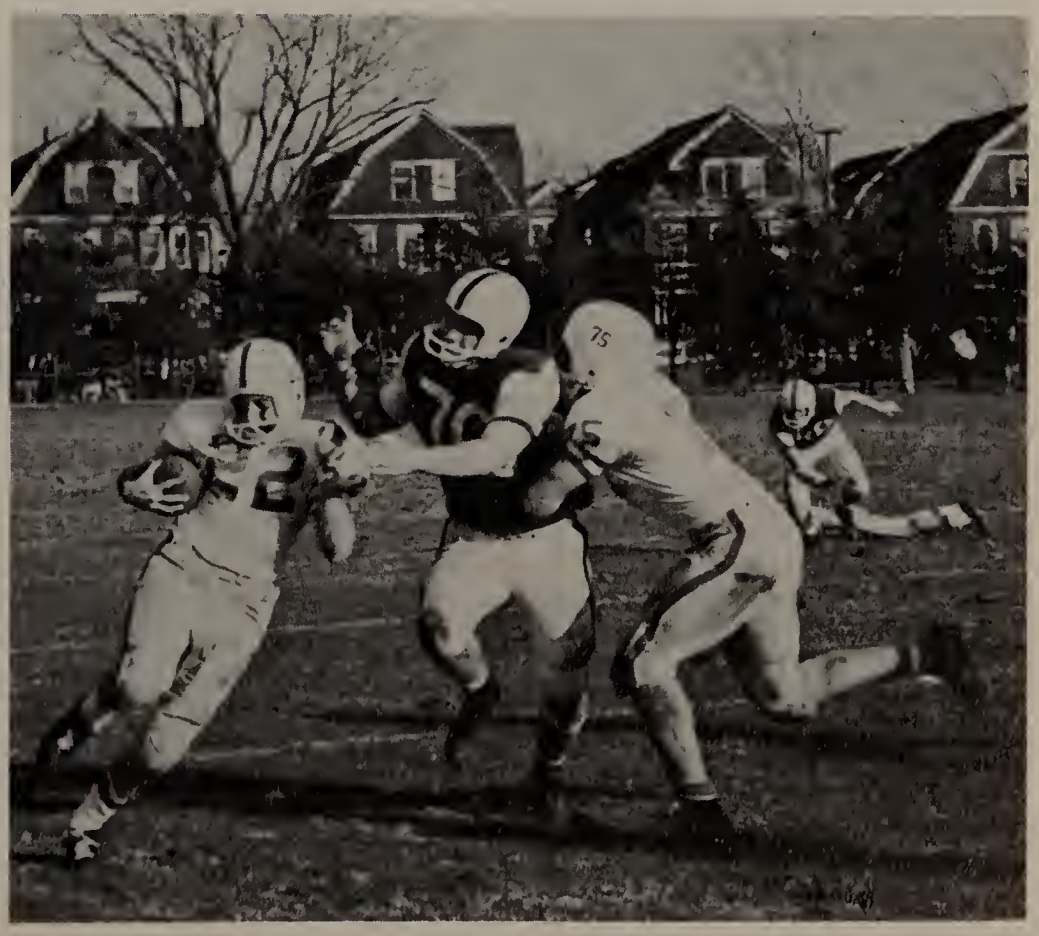
Returning home for their final bid toward the first perfect record in twenty-six years, the Jumbos played host to the dangerous Leopards of Lafayette. The visitors led off the scoring with a two yard plunge which capped a combined aerial and ground drive of sixty yards. Still unable to regain the form of the previous home stand, the defenders were scored upon again in the second and fourth periods. Tufts' lone tally, set up by an Adzigian pass to Martin at the three, allowed the Leopards a 22-7 win.



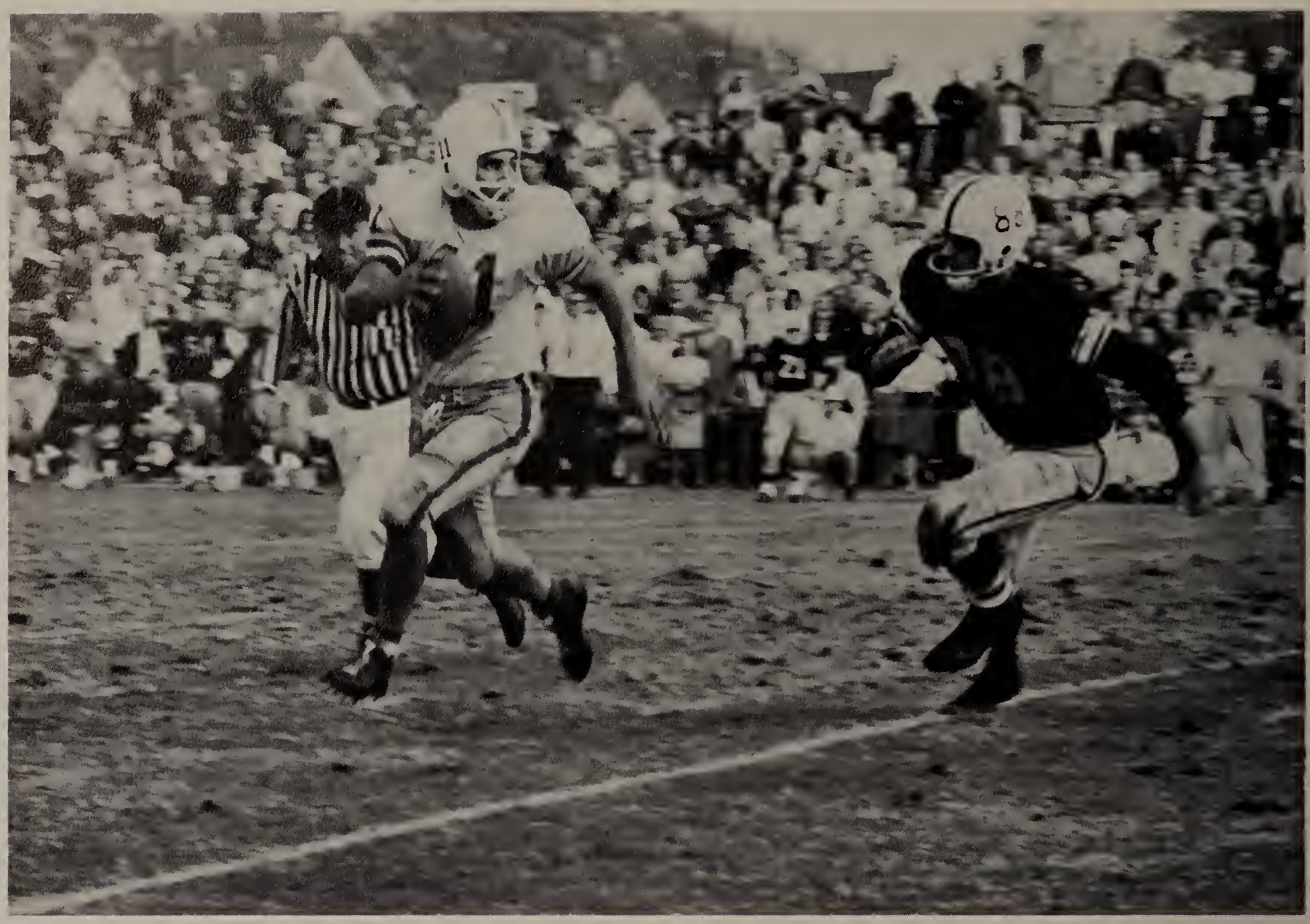
Backfield starter, Peter Titus.

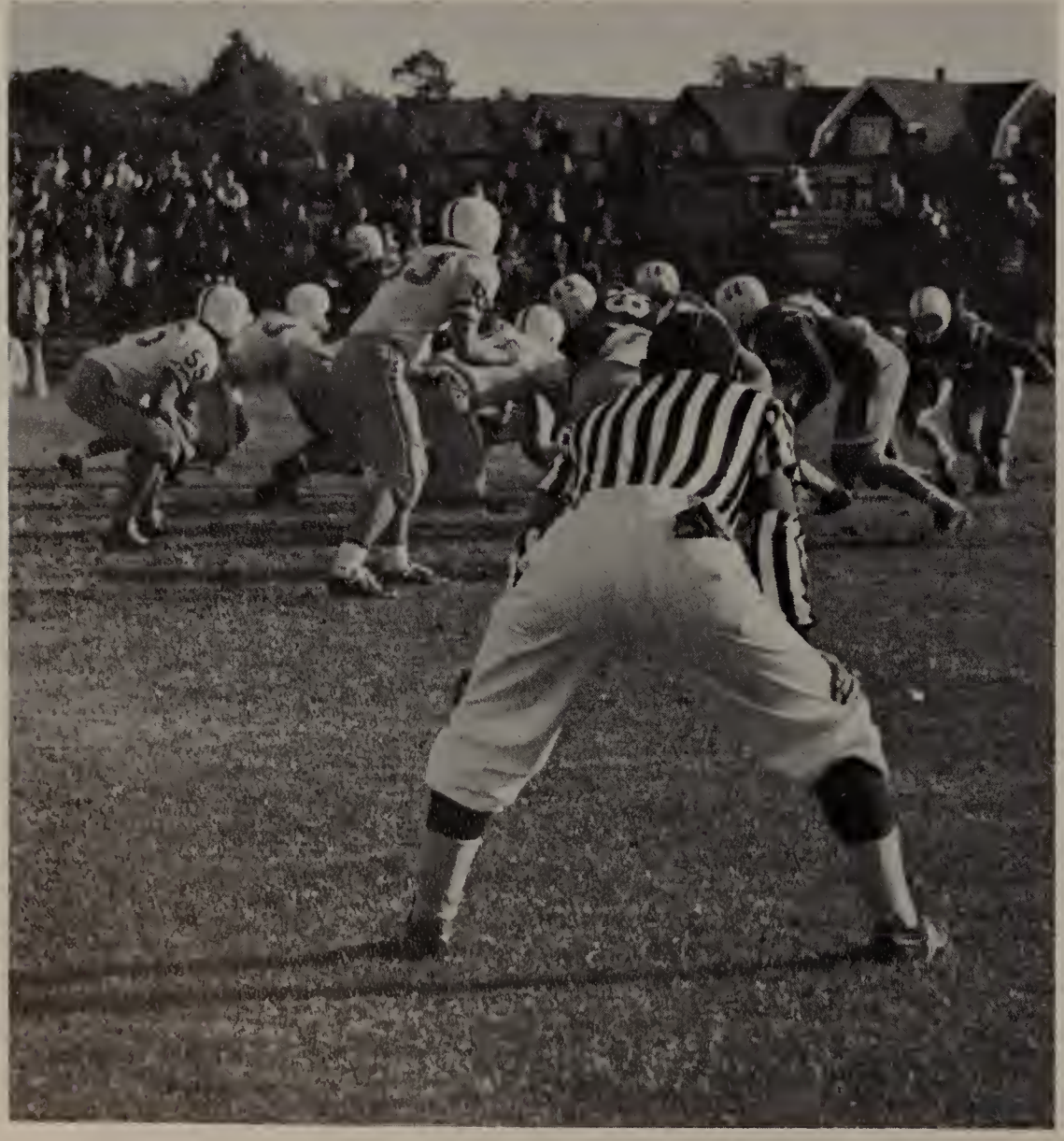


Quarterback Dave Adzigian, returning next year.



George Kinnaly gets an assist from Don Curtis.



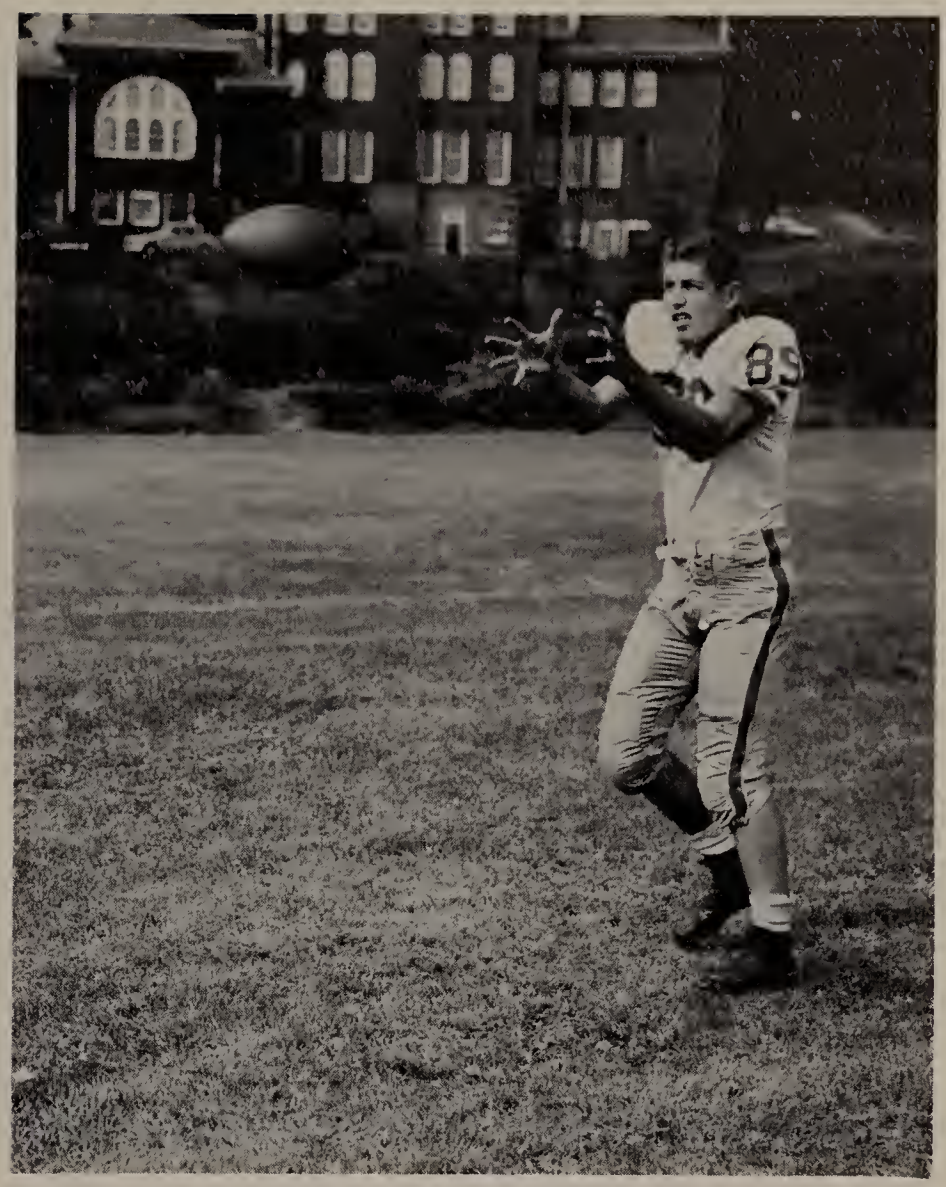




Two hundred sixty pound Jumbo lineman, Carmine Parisi.

Junior George Kinally.





Graduating starter, John Johnson.



Senior Dave Troy.



I pick Tufts by fourteen points.



Senior center Horstas Uzpurvis.



McLucas getting help from a friendly referee.



Veteran Ken Johnson.



Cheerleader Patti Gray lends her support.



Nobody has the ball.





McLucas bucks the line.

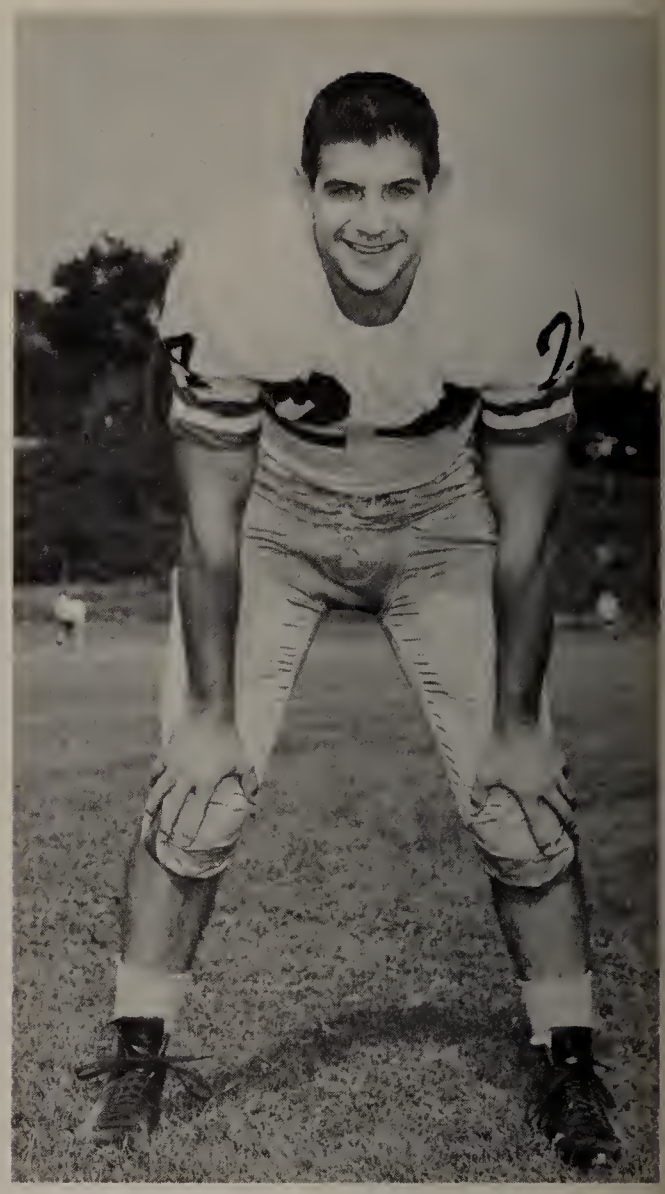




Senior Jud Pratt saw lots of action as guard.



Why the long faces? We're winning!



Senior Bob McLucas, one of Tufts' great backfield men.





After the victory.

When it is remembered that Harry Arlanson was asking for players in the earliest weeks of practice, it seems almost unbelievable that this turned out to be one of Tufts' greatest years. A heavy load was placed on the untried sophomores as the New England "Coach of the Year" tried to fill out a team. *Sports Illustrated* knew he could do it when they said, in their annual football preview issue, "Coach Arlanson is another of those quietly efficient coaches who manages to build up a winner out of the least likely material." He did!





Front Row: W. McGrath; A. Koch; B. Jope; Z. Szalay; A. Cappaletti, co-captain; B. Shavitz; W. Gordon; D. Warman; H. Ali; T. Poole. *Second Row:* Coach A. Malthaner; S. Rosenthal; R. DiLucci; K. Kandetzki; J. Loeb; D. Litchfield; J. McPeake; R. Wallace; N. Wells; W. Foote; J. LeFevre. *Third Row:* S. Baxt; W. Sidney; J. Tidey; T. Eyrick; J. Lindyberg; D. Northrop; P. Klein, M. Frisch; R. Baptiste; M. Garneau.

SOCCER

Tufts booters, playing under new coach Alvin Malthaner, finished the season with a 4-5 record, the best in several years. A host of seniors stood out in wins over MIT, UMass, Clark, and BU. Chosen most valuable men were co-captain Al Cappalletti and sophomore Phil Klein.







Bearded Antarctic explorer Roger Hart will retain captaincy next year.

CROSS COUNTRY

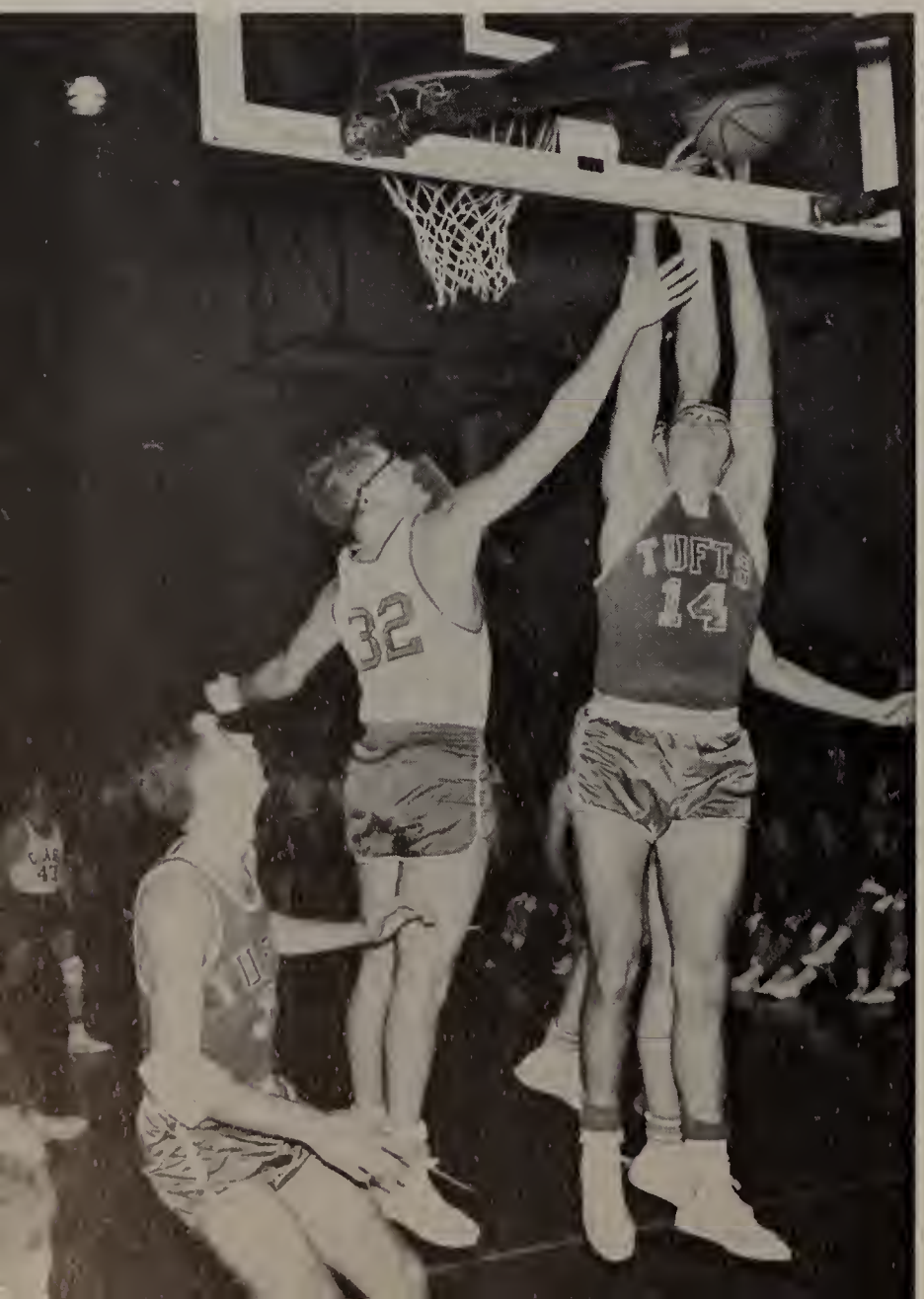
With their ranks depleted by the loss of several good men, the Jumbo harriers were hard put this year. Top scorer was captain Roger Hart who consistently turned in good times. Most improved runner was sophomore Charlie Beckman who started out as fourth man but improved steadily throughout the season eventually beating Hart in the New England Championship Race.

With the return of both Hart and Beckman, and the coming of age of this year's strong freshman group, prospects of regaining Tufts leadership in the sport are good.



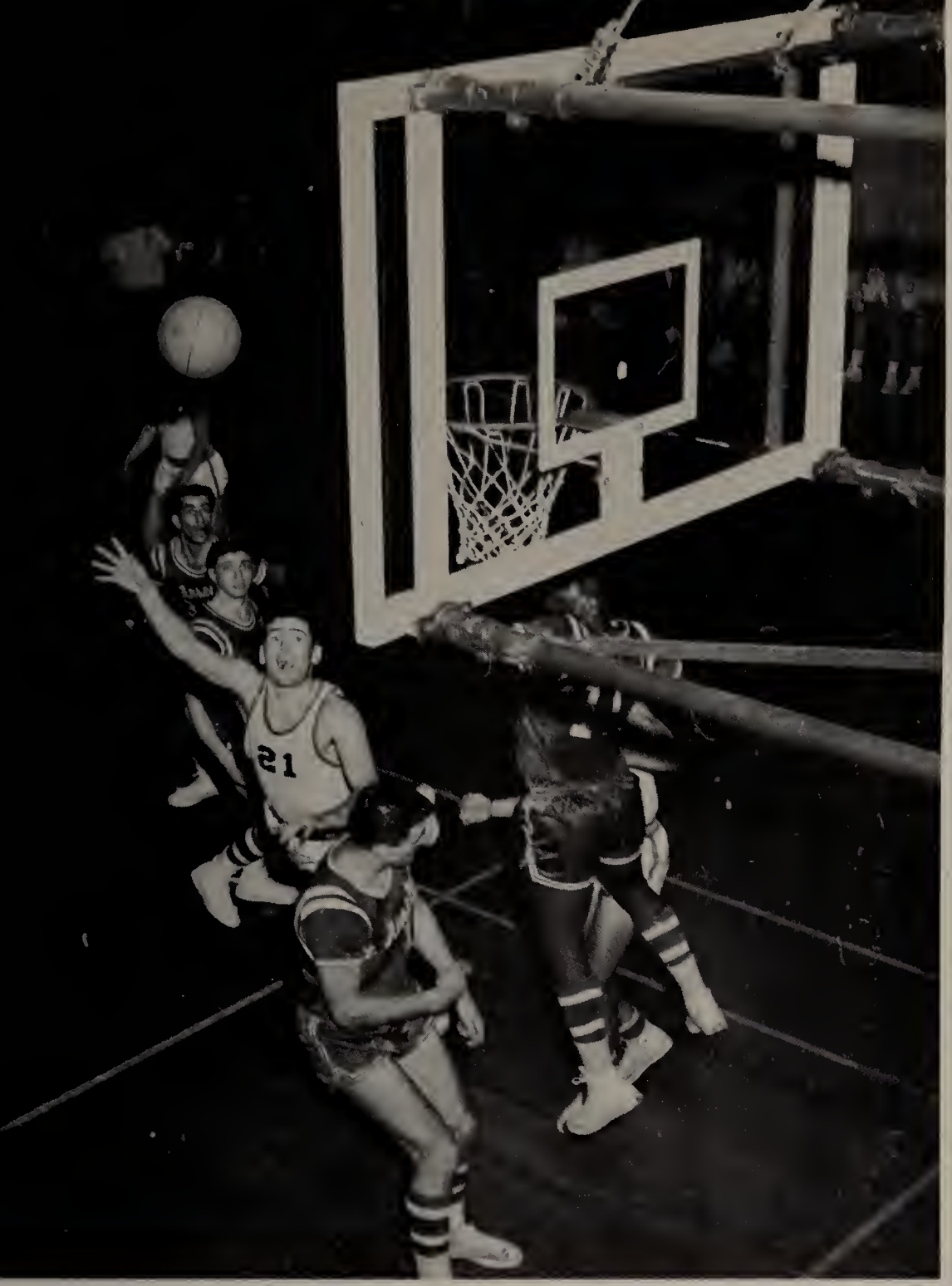
Kneeling: P. Goldberger; P. Berger; J. Peckham; C. Holmes. *Standing:* R. Hughes; W. Vrettas; T. Brennan; W. McGrath, captain; R. Anttonen; P. Klein; G. Grimshaw, coach.

Bill Vrettas goes up for the ball.



BASKETBALL

After leading off the season with a 75-62 victory over Middlebury, the sophomore-studded Tufts cagers faced famine. Inexperience seemed the big problem as the Jumbos dropped a dozen games by less than ten points. The fine work of sophomores Berger, Brennan, Goldberger, Klein, and Vrettas and the loss of only one senior, able captain Buddy McGrath, point the way for a great team in the next two seasons.



Sophomore stand-out Paul Goldberger picks up two for the Jumbos.



Captain Buddy McGrath, team's only loss through graduation.



Vrettas to Hughes and in.



Standing: J. Kelley; D. Gray; H. Pritham; S. Romaine; R. Noel, freshman coach; F. Graves; R. Damiani; W. Hottle; W. Gere, Mgr.

WRESTLING



Captain Dave Gillespie.



Gillespie breaks down his opponent.



Coach Sam Ruggeri looks happy about this match.



Sophomore Dave Gray dancing on the mat.

Hampered by lack of depth, the Jumbo mattmen amassed only a 3-5-1 record in spite of the efforts of captain Dave Gillespie, who was defeated only once this season. His loss will be strongly felt next year as the team loses its greatest point gainer.

The great efforts of Dave Gray, John Kelley, Bill Hottle, Frank Graves, Howie Pritham, and Stan Romaine added to the score.

With most of the team back next year plus Jon McAlear, Ben Tebault, and Art Austin up from the frosh, the picture looks bright. Another Gillespie would help, though.



Senior Frank Graves.



INDOOR TRACK



Front Row: K. Peterson; E. Beasley; A. Bashian, Captain; H. French; M. Hughes. *Second Row:* C. Beckman; W. Bingay; K. Kandetzki; W. Lewicki; E. Foster. *Third Row:* L. Smith; A. Shaw; P. Wetzel, Mgr.



Over the bar at eleven feet.

Led by seniors Earle Beasley, double winner in the shot put and weight throw, and Mike Hughes, scoring in four events; and backed by juniors Karl Peterson behind Beasley and Al Bashian in the high jump, the Jumbos were unbeatable in the field events. Hughes and sophomore star Larry Smith cleaned up in the sprints. Lack of strength in the remaining events, however, plagued the team continually and limited Tufts to a still-great third place among the Greater Boston colleges behind loaded Northeastern and Boston College.



Field Coach Larry Cafarella, Team Captain Alan Bashian, Coach "Ding" Dussault.





Front Row: J. Whitehead; N. Robison; W. Gordon, Co-captain; J. Armour, Co-captain; W. Silva; N. Bress. *Second Row:* J. Keegan, Mgr.; Coach A. Malthaner; P. Clifford; B. Anderson; T. Hendrickson, M. Weyler; F. Elwell, Mgr.

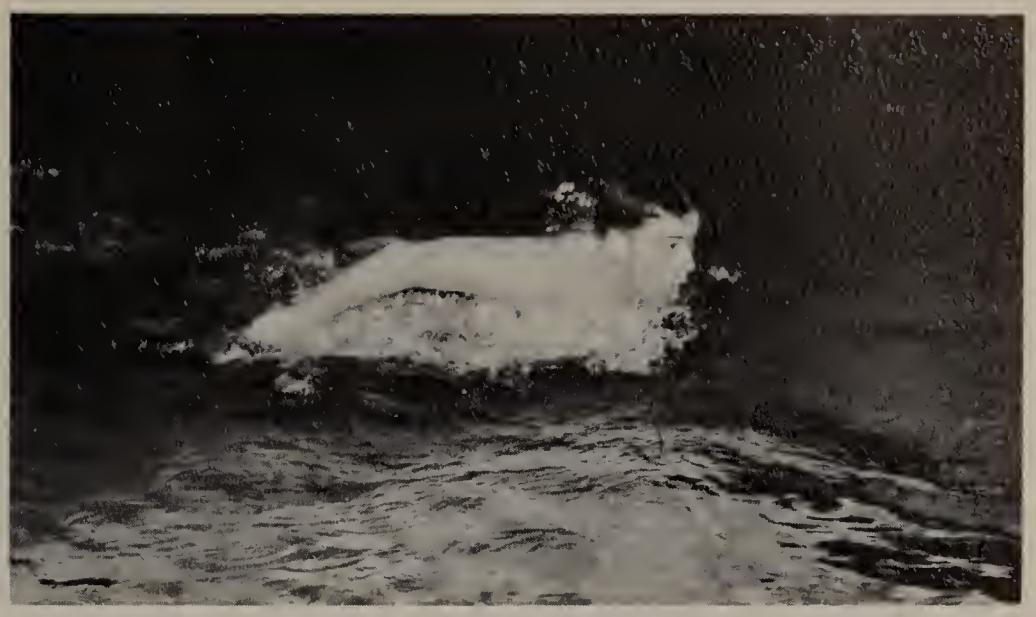
New was the word for the Tufts swimmers this year—new coach, new team, new spirit.

After a winless 1959 season and a serious ebb in interest, the Jumbos rebounded to win three of their ten meets with spirit running high. Under the coaching of Alvin Malthaner, the mostly sophomore team lost several of their meets against tough schools by exceedingly close scores. In the wins column, sophomore Jim Champlin set new marks in the fifty yard free-style three times, Mike Weyler cut time off the record in the two hundred yard breaststroke, and Neil Robison amassed a new point record in diving competition.



Diving coach John Eiler works with record-setting Neil Robison.

SWIMMING



Co-captains Jim Armour, above, and Bill Gordon, below.





Ready!

Set!

Go!





Kneeling: R. Mack, Mgr.; R. Jaffarian; D. Tozier; J. Cussen; D. Bettinger; W. Willard. *Standing:* P. Palm, Captain; R. Wigglesworth; R. Quinn; R. Crowley; B. Lawton; A. Jerard; B. Jope.



Jumbos in action on the slopes.

SKIING

The Jumbo Ski Team performed well during the 1960 season, placing third among the thirteen teams composing the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The league, including such schools as MIT, Princeton, Amherst, and Brown, is noted for extremely close competition, making it no easy task for Tufts to capture these honors.

Having lost only two men, the team, under the direction of Captain Peter Palm, was again successful in a 1961 season cut short by rain and warm weather. The Jumbos brought back trophies for third in the AIC slalom and third in the MIT downhill, giving them a combined second place for the two day meet at Killington.

RIFLE TEAM

This year the Rifle Team has competed in intramural matches, the Hearst Match, and the First Naval District Match. The Hearst Match is highly competitive as many college teams throughout the country participate in it. Each member of the five man team fires five rounds in each of four positions, prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing, for a possible score of two hundred points.

Late each spring, the colleges in the First Naval District, Tufts, Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and MIT, compete in a shoulder to shoulder match. Each team may enter ten men. The match is followed by a banquet at which trophies are awarded to the three highest scoring teams and to the high scorer on each squad.



Captain Swanson and Senior Roger Little demonstrate two of the positions used in competition.



Kneeling: R. Hauck; N. Swanson, Captain; R. Little. *Standing:* Msgt. B. Beavers, coach; J. McCleary; S. Clem.



L. Bruce; J. Barry; J. Donahue, Capt.; L. Jope; W. Ryder; J. Bellino; Coach Grimshaw; R. Schug (Missing).

GOLF

With smashing victories over Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Clark, WPI, and Springfield, the Tufts golfers came up with a 9-6 season.

Seniors Bill Ryder and Jack Donahue led the team. Their loss will be sorely felt this year as Coach Woodie Grimshaw tries to better last season's good record.

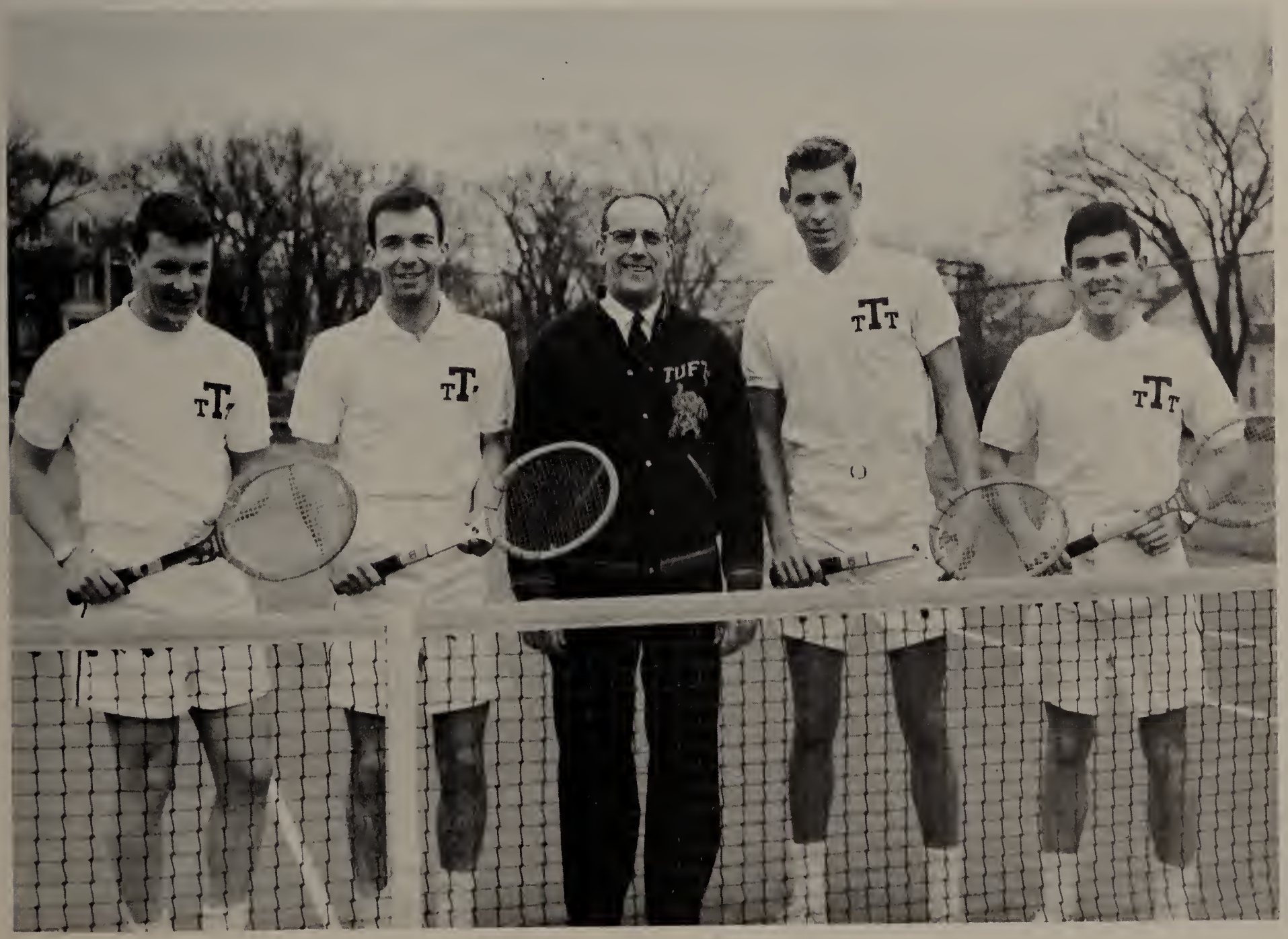
TENNIS

Led by Co-Captains Bob Lidz and Alex Savran, the 1960 Jumbos came up with a 4-3 season, posting wins over Bates, Coast Guard, Babson, and Colby and dropping to UMass by a narrow margin.

With a good portion of the team returning and a fine crop of freshmen coming up, Coach Larry Palmer has high hopes for another winning season.



Captain Barry Feinberg with Coach Larry Palmer.



N. Fine; B. Feinberg; L. Palmer; D. Schreiber; J. Regan.



Front Row: H. Uzpurvis; A. Merrill; J. Johnson; J. MocClintock; R. Morse; T. Sparrow; E. Keenan; A. Crowe; B. Higgins; B. Golden. *Second Row:* R. Mogi, Mgr.; D. Mahlert; R. Moy; W. Nichols; J. Pratt; B. Portridge; D. Newell; T. Tilton; P. Titus; Coach T. Ring. *Third Row:* J. Cussen; H. Andrews; R. Snelling; C. Stuckey; H. Pritham; L. Cook; S. Wilcox; J. Golston.

Tim Ring breothing smoke and fire.



While finding only three victories, CCNY, Trinity, and WPI, in eleven contests, the Jumbo stickmen were impressive. With the exception of superior Harvard and Williams, closely fought battles characterized the season.

Individual scoring honors went to Brian Golden and John McClintock, who, between them, accounted for over one third of the total points scored. Peter Titus and George Denton protected the nets well for the Jumbos.

LACROSSE



Tufts' Goalie, Senior Pete Titus.



Student Council President and outstanding attack man Brian Golden.



Front Row: J. Johnson; W. Nichols; J. Pratt; A. Crowe; T. Tilton. *Second Row:* H. Uzpurvis; A. Merrill; B. Golden; B. Partridge; D. Newell.



Front Row: Coach C. Dussault; H. French; J. Elstead; M. Hughes; C. Freyer, Captain; C. Schneider; A. Feinberg; E. Ryder. *Second Row:* R. Marquis; K. Peterson; J. Whelan; S. Brayton; R. Liberace; A. Bashian; R. Hart; P. Wetzel, Mgr. *Third Row:* D. Chin, Mgr.; S. Murray, Mgr.; J. Dickson; K. Sikes; D. McNutt; D. Thompson; E. Beasley; L. Cafarella, Field Coach.



Earle Beasley winding up for a record toss.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Led by the consistent wins of Carl Freyer in the high and low hurdles, Earle Beasley and Karl Peterson, who each averaged over ten points per meet in the field events, Mike Hughes with nearly fifteen points each week in a host of events, and Al Bashian, consistent performer in the high jump, the Jumbos amassed a 3-1 record in dual meets with the same wins in regional competition.

With only Carl Freyer gone and with pole vaulter Dennis Hickey up from the frosh, hopes are high for another good year to come.



Earle working at his specialty.



Dave Thampsan tackling a hurdle.

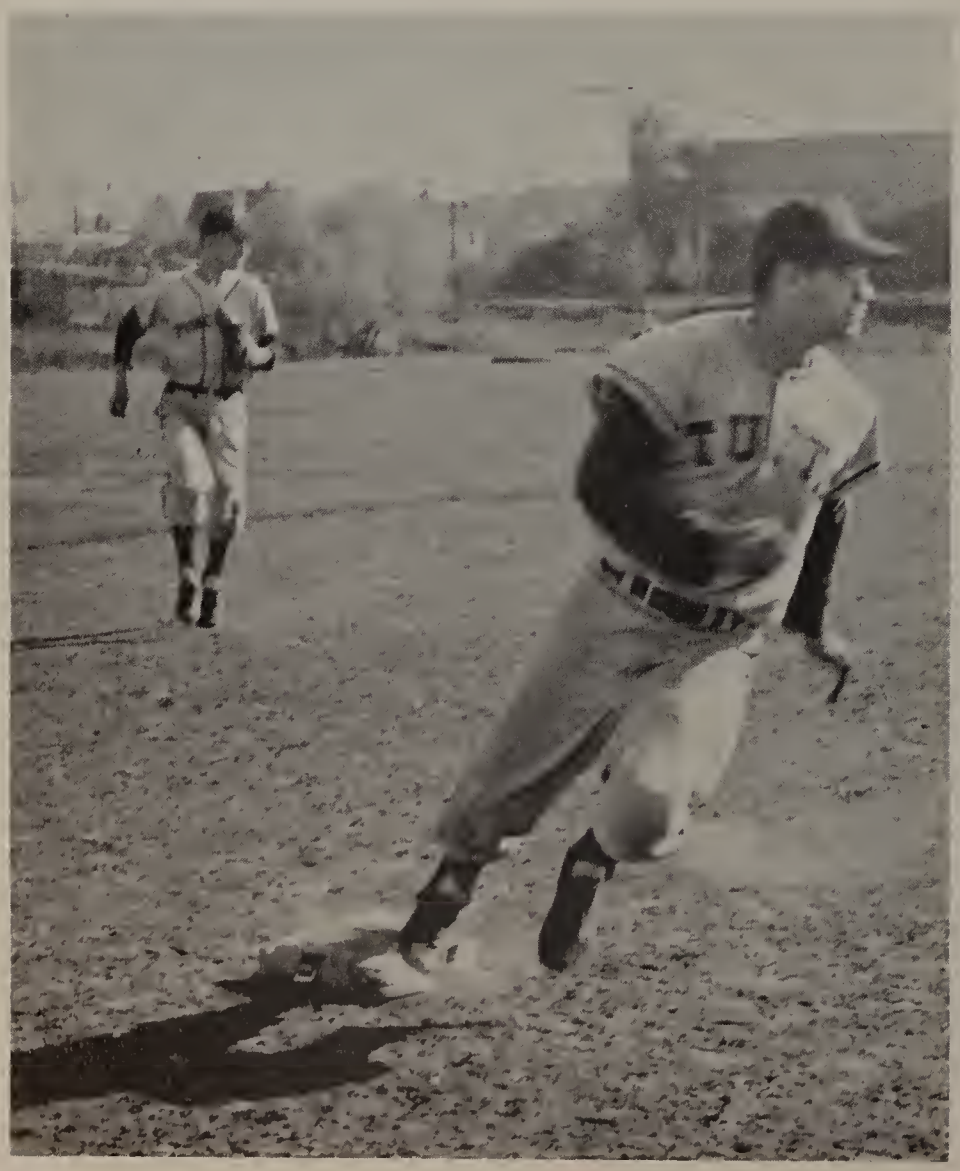


Versatile star Mike Hughes takes it easily.



Seniar Herb French trains an a special diet.

Front Row: J. Peckham; J. Loeb; P. Benin; T. Bond, captain; J. Kelfer; E. Garofano; R. Dahlquist. *Second Row:* Coach R. Meehan; P. Gillespie; W. Muldowney; N. Heinze; K. Tondreau; S. Tracey; R. McLucas; M. Rapp, Mgr.



McLucas rounds second heading home.

BASEBALL

Leading off the season against defending Greater Boston League Champion Harvard, the 1960 nine met with a 6-5 defeat on an unearned run in the seventh, senior Dick Dahlquist absorbing the loss. The following week, Dahlquist, taking over in the ninth from Jim Stevens, held strong Boston College scoreless as Tufts scored in their half of the frame to gain a 4-3 victory. This same B. C. team took a 7-4 decision from the Jumbos at the end of the season to clinch the Greater Boston League Championship, placing Tufts in the number two spot. The diamond squad recorded a 7-10 season on fine performances by All-everything Joel Kelfer, Bob McLucas, Dick Dahlquist, and a host of others.

INTRAMURALS

Bob Morin
Squash Finalists
Bucky Wellman

Theta Delta Chi grabbed a quick lead in the Trophy of Trophies race, beating DU for the fraternity tag-football title and downing dorm leader Fletcher Hall for the All-College championship.





Though Chris Holmes and Mike Weisbach copped the first two places for ATO in the cross-country meet, their group lacked the depth to keep Delta Tau Delta from the team title. Theta Delta Chi, with close grouping, managed to tie the ATO's for the number two position.

DU picked up points in golf on good rounds by Feinberg, Golden, Stevens, and Cutler with a total of 181 strokes, one ahead of second place Phi Sig. Laurie Bruce, of Phi Sigma Kappa, was individual winner, boasting a thirty-five stroke nine.

The Thetes continued their big year as Ned Fine was named All-College champion in tennis and Bucky Wellman his counterpart in squash.







In wrestling, the Thetes took another first behind wins by Dave Millward in the 137 pound class, and Bill Holden at 187 pounds. The Off-hillers copped the dorm league title with victories by Paul Elterman at 137 pounds, Joe Masi at 147, and heavyweight Ed Abbot.

Indoor track belonged to the thundering Thetes, too, as Jim Dunne won the mile run and varsity-runner Ed Sylvia took the 220 and the Low Hurdles. Wins by Theta Chi's all-round Wes Foote in the 440 yd., 880 yd., and second spot in the 220 yd. race, failed to lift the oxmen above fourth position.

Volleyball saw the Kippies in command after a three game play-off against second place Theta Chi.

The Delts again hit the big time in basketball, easily taking first place with their well-stocked team.





First row: Judy Vaitukaitus, *Secretary;* Elaine Damiano, *President;* Nancy Redfield, *Vice-Pres.;* Nancy Agress, *Treasurer. Second row:* Miss Beedem, *Faculty Advisor;* Jean McKnight, *Soph. Rep.;* Carolyn Doyle, *Publicity;* Elaine Golden, *Co-Chmn. Outing Club;* Nancy Elliott, *Chmn. Outing Club.*



JACKSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Jackson Athletic Association had a busy but successful year. Under the guidance of Miss Beedem, Physical Education director, and President Elaine Damiano, the officers centered their efforts on offering the Jackson girl more interesting, healthful activity. They organized a bicycle rental system, two ski trips, and a series of bowl weeks. In addition, they continued to supervise the annual inter-dorm, inter-sorority volleyball and basketball championship games.



First raw: Mary Sullivan; Barbara Lynch; Nancy Agress; Capt. Elaine Damiana; Cindy Callins; Linda Nacar; Debarah Avnet; Secand raw: Miss Beedem; Willa Richards; Kathy Campbell; Larene Dauglas; Judy Vaitkaitus; Sally Case; Diane Dewitt; Sally Dana; Chlae Bauscaren; Elaine Galden.





FIELD HOCKEY

The 1960 field hockey team began practice soon after the Fall semester commenced. Practicing hard three times a week, the team performed well in their games against Pembroke, Radcliffe, Wheelock, and U.N.H. Outstanding players include Betty Hill, Linda Nocur, Judy Vaitukaitus, Sally Dana, Sally Case, Patsy Doering, Pat Pellerin, Cindy Collins, and Captain Elaine Damiano.



BASKETBALL

On the basketball schedule this year were games with Pembroke, Wheelock, and Radcliffe. Coached by Miss Beedem, the team consisted mainly of underclassmen. Returning forwards Judy Vaitukaitis and Willa Richards boosted the team with their sharpshooting.

VOLLEYBALL

One of JAA's most popular activities among the Jackson Student Body is the interdorm, intersorority competition not only in basketball but also in volleyball. Enthusiasm and spirit alone can describe the atmosphere at these games. This year's volleyball winners: Richardson House and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



First row: Sue Holly; Ann Hoslerud; Kothy Compbell; Larene Douglos; Eloine Golden; Willa Richords; Borboro Sophios; Chloe Bouscaren; Noncy Agress; Sue Stevens; *Second row:* Borboro Lynch; Judy Vaitukoitus; Dione Dewitt; Sue Corley; Sally Cose; Corolyn Vanrenin; Carolyn Doyle; Penny King; Dorothy Campbell; Mory Sullivon; Noncy Manning; Linda Nocor; Miss Beedem.

















First row: Bunny Weitzman; Terry McGarry; Judy Andrews; Candy Farmer; Roberta Romberg; Linda Dixon; Linda Branneman; Jane Haugan; *Second row:* Marsha Frunzi; Ann Chase; Nancy Pinkerton; Jean McKnight; Sarita Coffin; Tina Fine; Cindy Collins; Lee Garneau; Linda Severence; *Third row:* Mrs. Rosemeier; Nancy Butts; Mary Moore; Susan Brayton; Mei Le Wong; Naureen Casey; Kathy Taylor; Linda Curtiss; Carla Engstrom; Georganne Howard.





MARLINS

Thursday evenings at Hamilton Pool brought together forty girls who practiced synchronized swimming and water ballet. In the Spring, these girls, under the direction of Mrs. Rosemeier devoted their attention to the preparations for the annual Spring Show, for which they wrote their own numbers.



SWIMMING

Four afternoons a week witnessed the hard practices of Jackson's swimming team. As a result, the team, ably coached by Mrs. Rosemeier, did well in the two annual triangular meets with Pembroke and Radcliffe.



MODERN DANCE

The 1960-61 Modern Dance Club included many capable and enthusiastic members. Practicing interpretive dance every Thursday night throughout the Fall and Winter, the club prepared for its annual performance in the Spring.





BADMINTON

Beginning practice immediately after the Christmas vacation the badminton squad prepared for their games with Pembroke and Radcliffe after the mid-semester break. Miss Wright coached the team which had two outstanding players in Linda Richards and Sandra Malard.







First row: Marianne Cooper; Louise Thistle; *Second row:* Sandra Malard; Linda Richards; Mary Dowell; Sue Giffin; Miss Wright; Paula Veiner; Sue Howell; Luean Anthony.



First row: Christine Andrews; Sunny McLean; Denise Valtz; *Second row:* Phyliss Fineman; Gretchen Hartman; Betsey Hammand; Meg Glenn; Miss Wright; Barbara Hartford; Datty Daddana; Linda Bretscher.

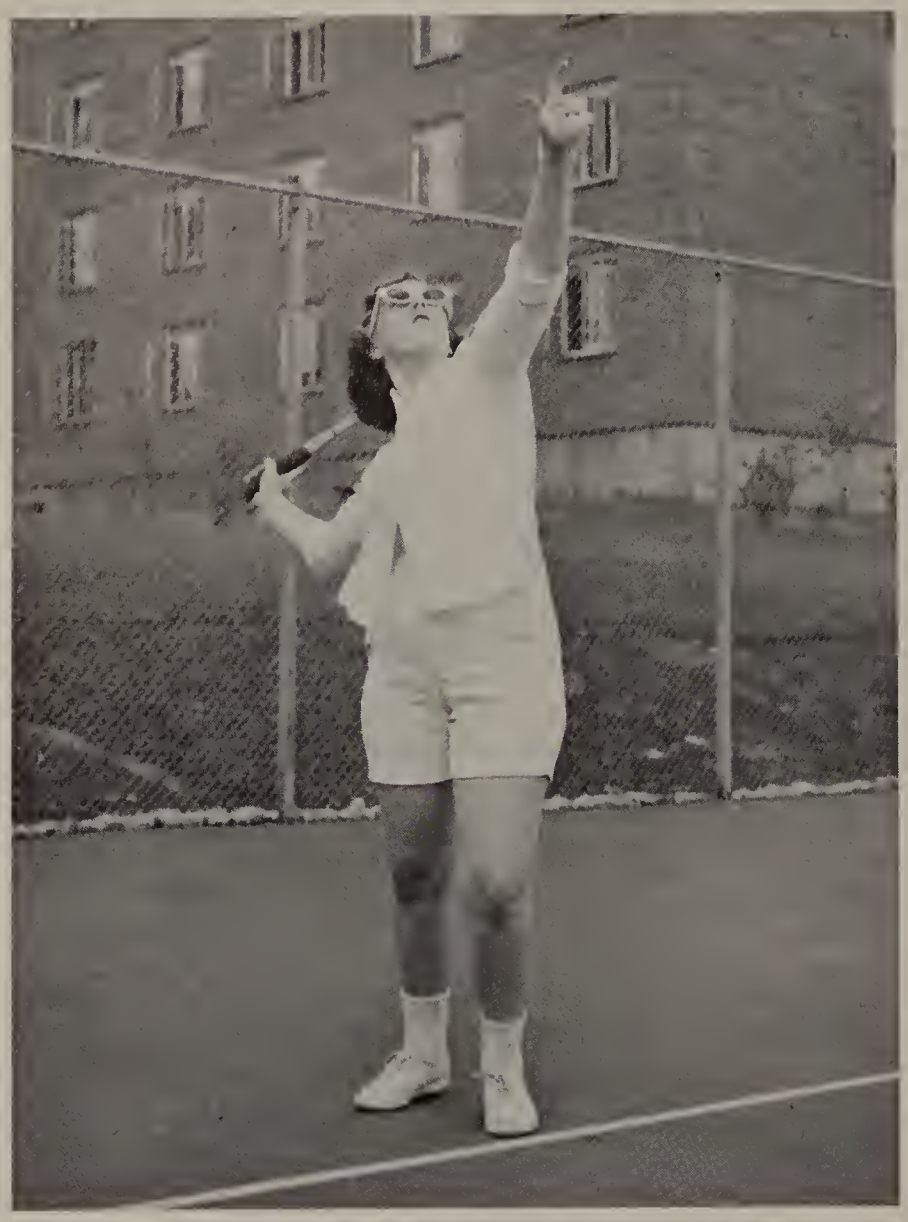
FENCING

On guard! Under the direction of Miss Mary Francis Wright, fencing has continued to become increasingly popular with the Jackson girls as a Winter activity. The girls who participate practice twice a week and climax the season with the annual Pembroke and Radcliffe matches in which the most skilled fencers take part.

RIDING

Connors Riding School in West Medford furnishes the scene for the daily afternoon Jackson riding classes held under the supervision of Miss Wright throughout the Fall and Spring. Late in the year, the most skilled riders are chosen to perform in the annual Intercollegiate Riding Competition between Jackson, Radcliffe, and Simmons.



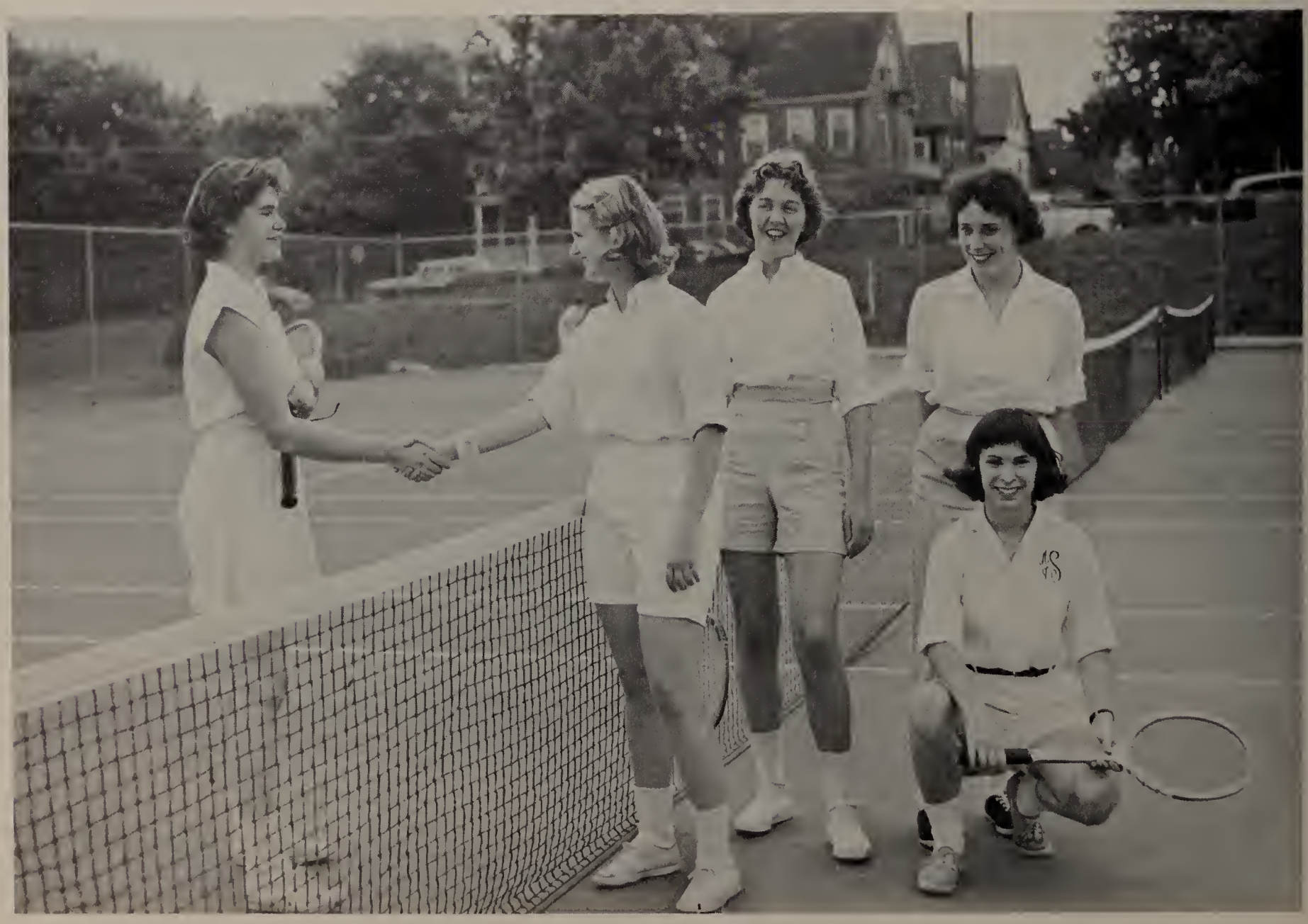


TENNIS

The Tennis team supervised by Miss Beedem practiced hard three afternoons a week during the Spring semester. As a result, though composed mainly of underclassmen, the team performed well against Radcliffe, Pembroke, and the University of New Hampshire, showing an outstanding array of talent.

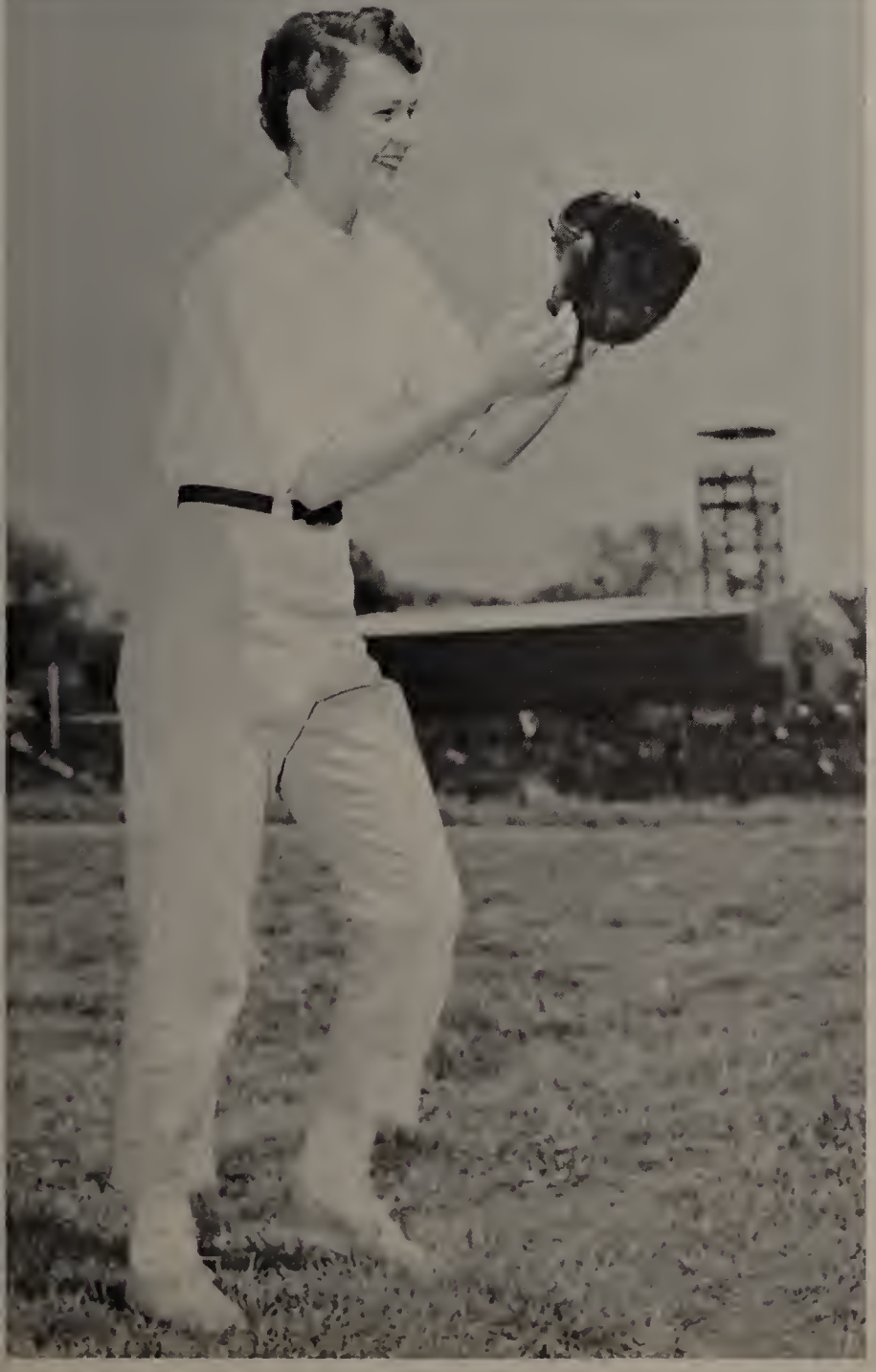
SOFTBALL

The 1960 Softball Team, ably coached by Miss Mary Francis Wright, had a successful Spring season backed by the fine play of veteran upperclassmen Barb Bertelsen, Elaine Damiano, and Linda Richards. The team played hard in their games with Pembroke, Radcliffe, and U.N.H.



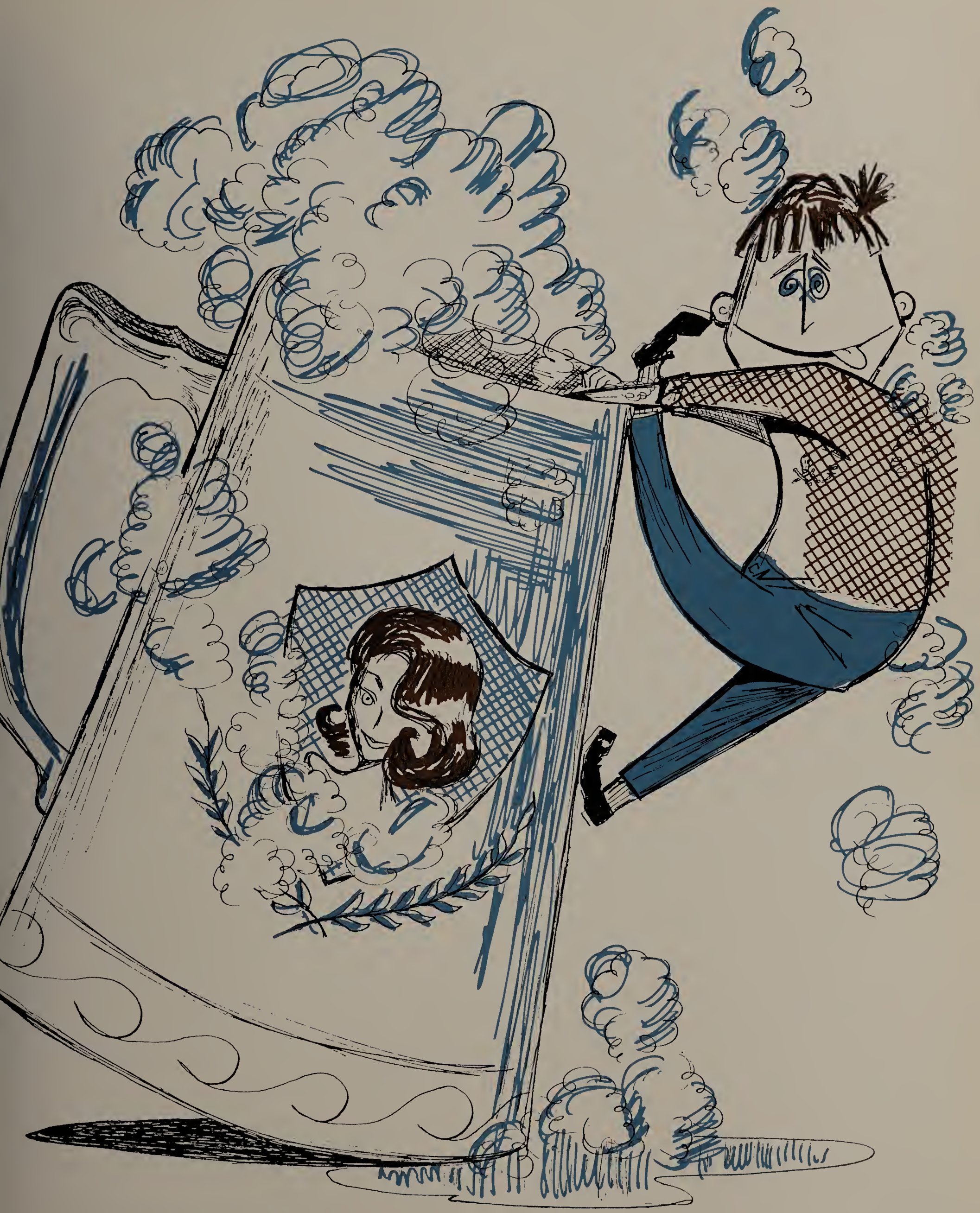


First row: Linda Richards; Eileen McGrarty; Elaine Damiano; Karen Jacobs; Anna Manzi; Camille Consolino;
Second row: Lucy Gaige; Elaine Golden; Barbara Bertelsen; Sandar Malard; Willa Richards; Sue Giffin.





greek world



Back row: Alan Sager; Steve Leviss; Berkman; Robert Bowmann; Roger Kalhoud; Mike Frisch; Milton Cohen; Charles Burger; William Nemon; Robert Feingold; Cy Quint. *Second row:* Peter Phillips; Stan Lewis; Norm Miller; Bob Sheridan; Norm Katz; Peter Bloch; Norm Schilman; Tom Hirsch; Carl Hoffman; Earl Foster; Sanford Mirman; Philip Freedman. *Front row:* Jerry Loeb; Dave Helman; Joe Borrow; Tom Klein; Ed Gableman; John Kramer; Skip Goldfein; Ron Crystal.

Master—PHILIP FREEDMAN
Lieutenant Master—JERRY LOEB
Scribe—DANNY TERES
Exchequer—DAVE HELMAN
Steward—MARK GROBAN
House Chairman—AL SAGER





Spreading good will.





ALPHA EPSILON PI

"Success in the Sixties" is a theme we heard often in the fall and shall hear more of in the future, at least at Six Capen Street. Eta Deuteron Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi made great strides forward in the passing year and its eighty brothers recall many pleasant memories, some of which include . . .

. . . the kick-off party of a great social season; the first "legal-illegal-legal" party in Tufts history . . . thousands flocking to Capen Coliseum to witness the great grid struggle between the Irish Allstars, led by "Begorrah Bobby" Chaet and Elmer Gantry, and Israel Goldfein's Hillel Alumni. In the press-box, announcer Phil Freedman lets Miller Hall know the score. . . .

. . . Howie Buckley in the kitchen . . . mushroom sauce, lobsters, and the twist . . . AK spends Halloween at Simmons—the hard way . . . Kappy Kaplan returns to carve turkey for hungry freshman rushees . . . Sager's Super Tea—Al smiles, Ron is smooth, and Eliot Pearson is snowed . . .

. . . the best party in Tufts history—AEpi and the Delts show the campus how to "co-exist" through a formula of friendship, cooperation, and the swingingest band this side of the Charles . . . a satisfying football season . . . injuries keep Lewis and Schreiber on the bench . . . Organic keeps Schnipper off the roster, and the Mirmans keep the Apes in the league . . .

Quint and Helman reach the tennis semis . . . Burger, Rich, Benatovich, and Leviss take to the cross-country course like "smoked fish to bagels" . . . Loeb massages the goalposts with the soccer varsity. . . .

. . . The Duck and JLT keep things "popping" on the second floor . . . Honorable brother Frank keeps track of the "Check-Out Club" and steward Groban keeps count of the dishwashers . . . Rush week brings a horde of suckers to the Capen Caliente and Kappy, Wartel, and Sagie see a chance to get back over the hump. . . .

. . . Xmas sing with Stinky at the helm and Fatty-cups at the piano . . . Charlie North is seen shaving between choruses . . . Sklover and "Shloppenheim" are week-end guests when their House of Roy's meal-tickets are invalidated . . . the volleyball team, bolstered by sophomore talent, gets off to an impressive start.

. . . Med school for Baumann, Kaufman, Shulman, Tanzer . . . The Duck and AK prepare for the altar . . . Spenny and Manny decorate their suite with goalposts of Amherst vintage . . .

These are some of the memories . . . coupled with scholastic excellence, extracurricular endeavors, and the excitement of the incipient addition to our present house, the year at AEPi has been another memorable one.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Butcher Bruce, the man who likes to lose . . . Wayne to Hodgdon, John to Metcalf, by coffin? . . . Madden and Nixon lose the election . . . Undefeated volleyball team, 4-1 in interfraternity football and basketball, wait till next year . . . Wilt the Stilt . . . Spring Weekend at the Cape, In November?? . . . and four couples in a Corvette . . . Nine alarm clocks for Dave, and still he cuts . . . Ralph and lead cards . . . Many all-nighters, for bridge? . . . Piper makes it 18 straight to the hill . . . Basketball in the Chapter Room . . . Slipper, Jamaica? . . . There's nothing to understand, you're going back! . . . Hey Lori, when is your sister Pat coming back? . . . I bet I can lift three men . . . Hey Mr. Bob . . . 1, 2, Bing, 4, Bang, Bing, Buzz; Pass the pewter . . . Where's the awwawawa? . . . Who needs Education courses, I know all about marasmus . . . Kippies get a 2.0 average/ . . . Hey Milton, another letter from the collection agency . . . Get your leis here . . . Where's Sckl, here's Zit . . . Fuller Brush Man at the front door . . . Throw any today, Mike? your eyes look bloodshot . . . Crawford spends the night in jail . . . Batting averages: Virginski 3 for 3, Johnson 1 for 3, Horton 1 for 3 . . . Gottleib a graduate student? . . . Zoli taking Math 7 again? . . . Gesundheit.



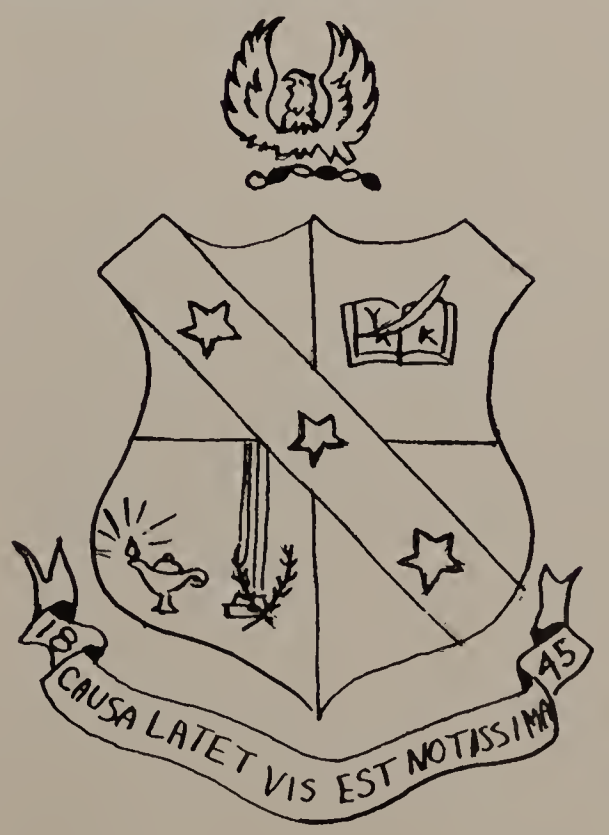
Open air chapter hall.





Back row: Vincent Toomey; Blair Crowford; Bob Thompson; John Honnon; Rick Salwen. *Second row:* Doug Peck; Wolt Virginski; Bill Madden; John Johnson; Fred Lori. *Front row:* Fred Hinchcliffe; Jim Memery; Bruce Horton; Zolton Zoli; Skip Toombs; Ed Sweeney.

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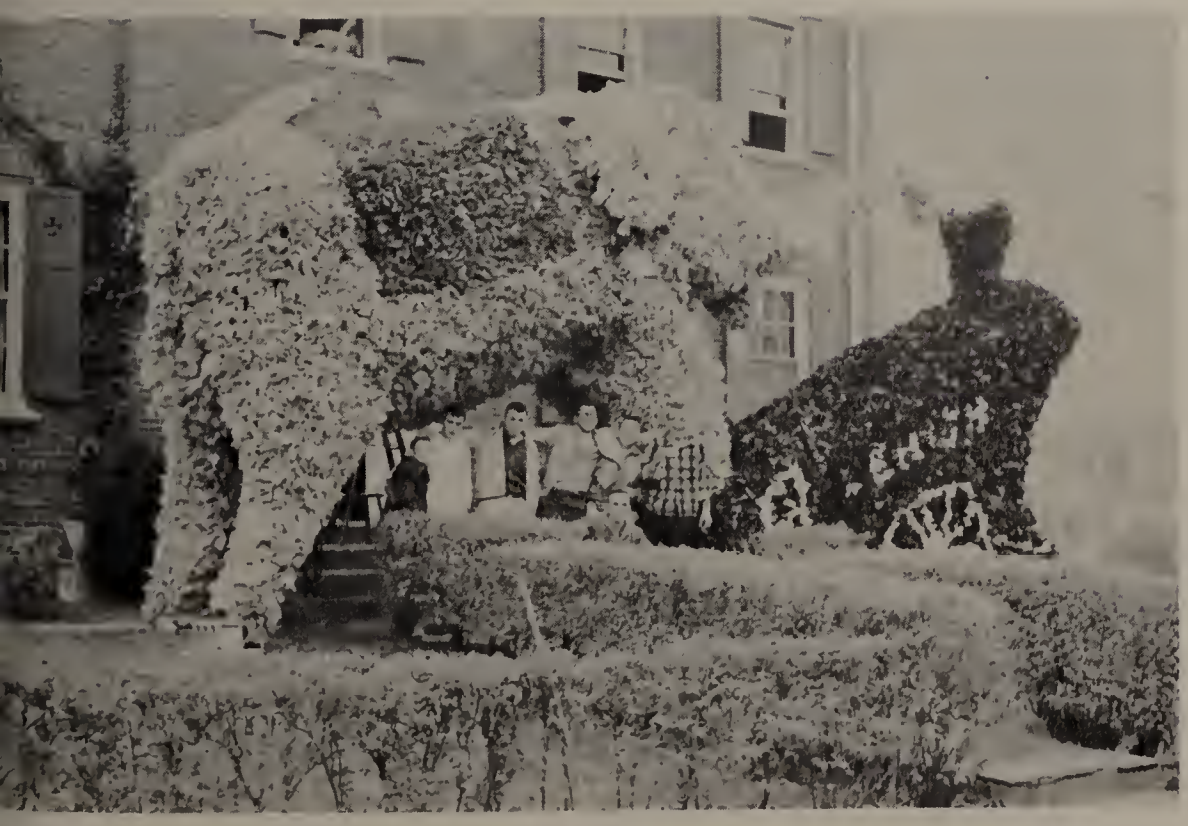
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Worthy Chaplain–BUTCH BORSARI
Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer–MIKE WEISBACH
Worthy Scribe–TERRY McNAY
Worthy Keeper of Annals–FRANK GRAVES
Worthy Sentinel–DAVE GILLESPIE
Worthy Usher–JIM CARTER
Worthy Steward–TED WARE





Bang, Gang.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This was a stellar year for our local Taus as many brothers garnered laurels from national organizations. For example, Skip Perkins was given an honorary membership in the optimists club and made chairman of the congeniality committee . . . Gillespie given Wilt Chamberlain award and elected Vandal of the Year . . . Ted Ware received commuter appreciation award and promptly swallowed the trophy . . . Terry McNay repeated with the Paul Anderson Award . . . Ed Cole given the Air Force award for most likely to succeed in that organization . . . Ben Lawton received popularity award at neighboring fraternity house . . . Jim Carter, using fraternity brothers as subjects, gains recognition in the field of abnormal psychology . . . BooBoo Borsari wins local gas company award for service above and beyond the call of duty.

Whip Rolfe fines mother . . . Borsari's bombers gas opponents in forfeit as Foster muddies field . . . Hogan admires Harris' TV . . . Digger takes Lasell by storm and Kenneth takes Digger by surprise . . . "Got any peanut butter pizza?" . . . "I am the way and the light" . . . "The United States will never elect an RC president" . . . "Bean salad anyone?" . . . Frank Graves discovered reading Charles Atlas magazines in Belmont Room . . . Hogan adores Harris' stereo . . . Ed Miller votes NO against package store referendum . . . AAAKN becomes power in Tau House . . . Evans holds prayer meeting in chapter room . . . A little soup, a little salad, a little sandwich, a little pie . . . PEEP? . . . Bob Park on board of directors of GE . . . Telephone for elbows Tracy . . . Breyan hits two for two . . . Marsh Thompson holds record for fastest trip to the Packy . . . Bill Browne given now lunch box . . . Hogan admires Harris' MG.

DELTA TAU DELTA



There was this group we had at school, called a fraternity and sometimes a brotherhood; but what it really amounted to was a sophisticated street gang. Like instead of having rumbles with other gangs and hanging around on street corners drinking, we played them in football and loafed around the house spiking our tea; we were even known as the "tea-drinkers."

Brotherhood is a misnomer though, because we were all so different. We had guys like Sully, our acknowledged leader, who instructed us in how to be smooth, and Chester who filled our father image, and set a good example in his study habits, which of course, everyone followed. Cip was the guy who always kept the house average up, he was a Phi Bete and an athlete too, I guess, because he was always going down to the track. We had a Tau Bete too, (we like to keep one of each around for appearances); he was pinned but some of the guys suspected that she was just a steady bridge partner. It must be admitted that a few of our guys did make the Dean's other list; Sammy made both Dean's lists, this didn't bother Sammy though, his yearly income tripled that of the Dean's anyway. Not many of the guys had money, and a few like Davy Gill spent most of their time washing dishes. The house's money was ably handled by soft-spoken Tip McCallister who will ever be remembered for his tact and finesse in all situations. Not everyone was swayed by Tip's logic, Russ never did like the way the steaks were cooked; Bandre claimed further notoriety on knowing eighty-three ways of brewing tea.



Look, ma, no judges!

After a three year building program and the addition of rookie height, Hack's house basketball team started winning, and then he nearly didn't stick around his last semester to play on it. We had a couple of varsity jocks too; they say that Bill "the original big spender" Gordon originally tried out because he thought it might help in getting a scholarship, he didn't know too much about Tufts policies. After being overshadowed on the lacrosse field for two years by Jack Lechie, Austin Crowe is now overshadowed by Bob Day, keeps it in the house anyway. We had quite a few athletes of leisure in the house, like Porky, whose total yearly output was one week skiing at Stowe which he anticipated in October and reminisced until May. Nobody could decide whether Morin was an athlete or not, he certainly talked the best game, but the garters he wore gave him away. Robbie was the real athlete in the house, he even took a course in teaching sports, which is pretty unusual since I think it's a prerequisite to belong to that other club. Boomer played a few games of handball every year but otherwise was quite sedentary, which to look at him, was obvious.



On weekends we had these things called parties, . . . the Romans had a different word for them, but whatever you called them, we had good ones. I guess Davy Troy knew more about parties than anyone, he even considered life a party. Descended of an Irish troll and not born into a great deal of money, he became a self-styled entrepreneur, selling everything from booze to life insurance.

I don't suppose any two guys were alike, "Goren" Rothaug was a case, after hitchhiking to Chicago to get pinned, he lost the pin, which was pretty much typical of everything he did. And then there was Bruce Wilder who couldn't make up his mind between physics, medicine and poetry, personally I think he'll end up a shoe salesman. I guess we all harmonized well though there would have been more discord had it not been for our constant inspiration and advisors, Arthur, Jimmy and Earl.



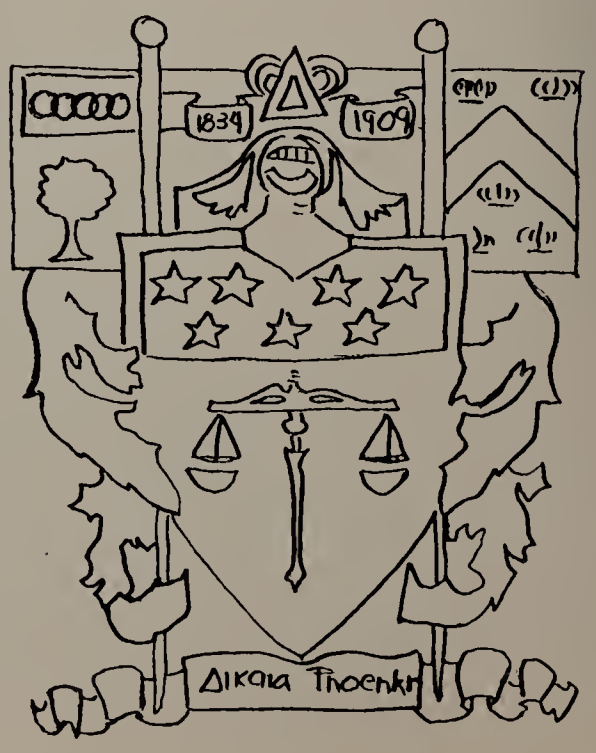
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Jacques Strapps.

DELTA UPSILON

Sam's been shopping again . . . A monopoly party? . . . John J., your dog has just made a mess again . . . Turn down the TV . . . Whose turn to clean the head . . . "Flash" Armour is back . . . "Open the door; open the door" . . . Let's go, sandwiches and milk! . . . Who don't you know, John G.? . . . Give him a hymn . . . Sam's back—doing a great job . . . Robbie likes his spreader . . . Who's not pinned—Judd and Rob? . . . Rotten Ronny's back again . . . Even Gillespie is pinned—To whom? . . . "You've got a lot of heart" . . . A car for two pieces of steak, Smitty? . . . Valenti wins fin for closest to piano . . . Who's eating peanuts off Isaac's head now? . . . V for victory or what . . . Do alumnae now pay board bills . . . Charlie's here, Sam . . . Twisting's back . . . The Eye is in Room 12 . . . Chuck, we're out of toilet paper . . . More Xmas trees, Bill . . . Heggie's got the R.A. . . . Clear the halls, Jim's taking a study break . . . Kenny T., how's the hockey team . . . Peter takes minority view for a change . . . Mr. Vague gives another Steward's report . . . Al, where are the bar books? . . . Beware of the V bone . . . Where's the old Wally N., He's even got a girl . . . Judd, can I take a break now . . . Wally commutes to Milton now . . . Bob takes another ride to Rochester . . . Doug wants to go to Montreal . . . Snow party again—Rice be faithful . . . Terry ends senior year with bang, gets pinned . . . Brian and his playmate . . . Bill's engaged . . . Duncan fixes up Titus again . . . Dave, drink much . . . I would like you to meet my girl Mary Ann from New Bedford . . . Close your mouth, Ting . . . Toyo gets second annual portrait at Formal . . . Donohue's Sour Hour—Chuck, doesn't it get hot studying in the boiler room . . . Another 1 A.M. Staircase party . . . Watch where you pin that scrog, Jimmy R. . . . What's on the late show . . . Stop asking questions, Dick . . . Quite a gash you've got there!





The fightin' Irish.



PHI EPSILON PI

Another top year for Phi Ep. Sophomores take three class offices and four Sword and Shield berths. Hal and Rosy lead Pre-Dent and Pre-Med Societies. Bernie and Jack captain soccer and basketball teams. Four varsity football players. Social season is great as usual and "Rots" creates the Monster of the Century. Bus runs out of gas at the Charlesgate. Matt and George collaborate for good eats.

Rumor has it: that Sally Silent was AAU wrestling champion in 1940 . . . that Hal was unable to find another difficult course and had to take a gut . . . that Hank isn't really sleeping but making up new endings to the same old stories . . . that Jerry is no longer loafing around the house . . . Herb's wonderful.

Heard around the house:

"Is that a triple nelson, Rosy? Hi, Barbara."

"Hi, Agony, you say you have a real sweet date for me? All kidding aside, Matt took her out last week. I don't know, Al, I'll let you know Sunday."

"Mirror, mirror on the wall." Mike is at it again.

"YouwanttogotoBoston. LetsgotoBoston. YouwanttogotoBoston."

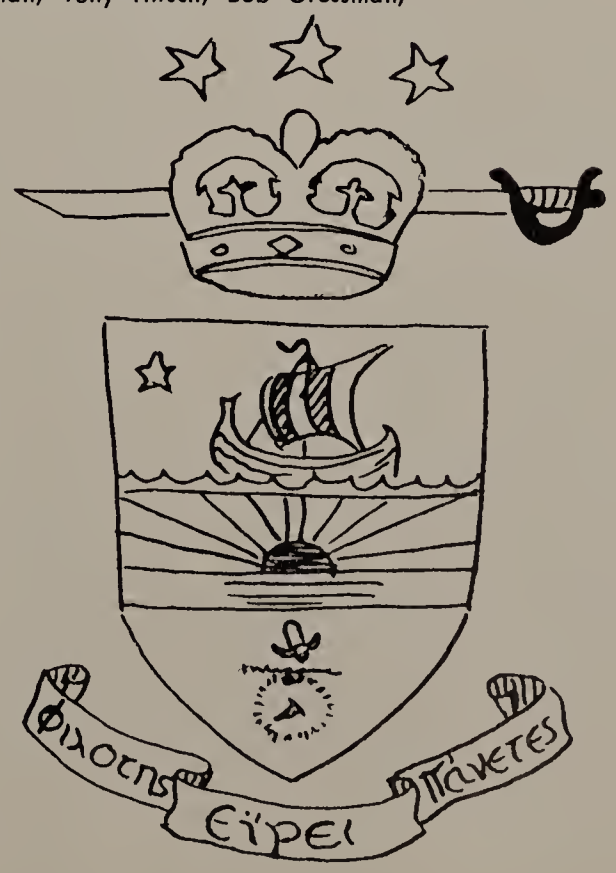
"Tony, put on your raincoat and hip boots, we need another judge."

"Something tells me that the Gross is in the room."

What happened? Jeff Lewis found out that the house does serve breakfast. Lats got the waiter of the year award for serving ten consecutive meals with his hands in his pockets. Flash kept smiling. Herbie lost five dollars when Sanfie took Sally Silent to the pajama party. George discovered his lobes. Bob didn't ask anybody to step outside. And, Bernie discovered a new recipe for chocolate eclairs.

Back row: Steve Andelman; Hal Cohen; Peter Green; Steve Lattimer; Jeff Lewis; Dick Levine; Bob Golub; George Citron. *Third row:* Bert Meltzer; Jay Boyer; Max Dine; Stan Quittman; Barry Neidorf; Bob Shaugnessey; Ardie Bialek; Ron Kroft; Joe Neubauer; Neil Smithline; Pete Limon; Adrian Lichter; Pete Davis; Chuck Marmelstein; Fred Claar; Bill Sydney; Fred Heckler; Stew Pastor. *Second Row:* Pete Benin; Jim Forman; Bob Duby; Ken Koplow; Leo Waldenberg; Richie Braverman; Dave Leichtman; Terry O'Conner; Joe Gershenson; Ed Swan; Bernie Shavitz; Pete Herbert. *Front row:* John Lerner; Herb Kahn; Matt Lewiss; Allan Bar; John Morse; Nate Gantcher; Woody Baxt; Ronnie Zimmerman; Tony Hirsch; Bob Grossman; Jerry Greenberg.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA







The year starts out in the spot light . . . did you say you couldn't sell a bond, Gill? . . . pigeons in Boston Common . . . Dan, did you say our neighbor was off pitch? . . . Lennie charms Grandma again . . . keep your rotor in your motor . . . Ava Maria . . . the rumbling monster takes her bow . . . Regulate the grandfather's clock . . . Don't bruise the grapefruit, Russ . . . Gumfart, push J-20 . . . Hey Barrie, heard you broke 100 . . . Would someone please bring back the front door! . . . Anyone have any announcements, Dick? . . . Hey, Archy, let's have grace . . . Betty Jean is our queen . . . Logan gets a new visitor . . . Let's have a party, call Oscar . . . Avery and Amidon swoop through Eaton . . . The three Musketeers want bread . . . I want C-8 . . . Davy, Have a cup of Tai . . . demouse the house . . . St. Patrick makes havoc . . . Greenfield saves the nation single handed . . . Sonny boy, what do you want for breakfast? . . . Honest Mark for Vice . . . Last chance for the I.F.C. Ball . . . Who's got hay fever? . . . Ole, Jim Fay . . . Set um up, Bob . . . Another fine . . . How's your ulcer, Dick? . . . So we rented the television . . . Laurie Bruce for philosopher king . . . 40,000 Marlboro boxes can't be wrong . . . How much is that dog in the window? . . . Who bit Hewbit? . . . Be sure to buy more grapefruit next year, will you Fellows? . . . Blunt, had your points checked lately? Hey, Maxy, how 'bout some pool tonight . . . Snelper enjoys his new simmons . . . Who rejected D-13? . . . New toys for the boys.

SIGMA NU



And if I'm elected.





Day by day, autumn draws on . . . What's the story, can a fella get a meal around here, or WHAT?? as the Fletcher Hall crew moves in. A voice echoing from the past: "Let's get those handball practices in." HOORAY for Rollie. The Big 'A,' Romaine wins wrestling—head swells. "I've got your ——, swinging." Wilson's theme song: "Yes it's me and I'm in love again." E.C. says, Shut the hell up when we're saying grace. Amen, says D.D.T.

Sigma Nu 'throws' omelette party for Sawyer House. Brothers still waiting patiently for Learned at cross country finish line. House wins football game. Oooh, Hank! Connery wins interfraternity toggling championship. Hazel vetoes "The Big Red Wheel" for Christmas Sing. Lightning strikes the kitchen twice a week as Mackensie serves meals. November 5, 1950—Jaffarian *almost* goes whole day without a complaint. Rush Week—new house plans are dragged out. Dick Crowley, Cushing's Cupid. Ramsey—remember the sacred you-know-what. Loebelenz speaks. NAAEP gives Ryder Hot Ticket of the Week prize—an evening for two at The Palace, and an all-expense-paid trip around Pat McNulty. Call Long for his report, will ya—Boop-boop! We're still waiting for claimant of lost slip. The Black Ghetto dedicated and sealed off. Did she collect again, Dave? Dobie blows whistle, slows down.

Salvetti's sales hit record low as Defeatism sets in. Carville—"Steak and chiffon pie? Again?" The local Pygmies attack. Lincoln gets pants pegged. B-B-B-Brewster! Sawyer House waits for shorts to be claimed (Cushing?). Blue Flame Club gets hot. Gordon digs—finds dog bone. T.V. club down to one member. 'B-36.' The Great Pumpkin defeated—Ware laughs. Brad and Jeff, the diminutive duo, picket for high chairs in the dining room. V.R. Steve saves money on Vassar trips. Bruce, we're having supper tonight, you know. The One O'clock Jump. Well Roobie-Doobie-Doo! Bowdoin Transfer exposed as ATO spy! Thelma requests her pay in Green Stamps instead of Gordon's resilient checks. The Colts consider the chapter room for pre-season practice. That's all for now . . . off to Geology lab. . . .

Back row: Pete Lincoln; Ed Johnson; John Ramsey; Ted Lane; John Wilson; Pete Johnson; Ed Ryder; Lloyd Salvetti; Earle Beasley; Charlie Learned; Frank Powers; Neil MacKenzie; Dick Crowley; Kerey Crane; Bob Loebelenz; Bob Grant; Dick Frankiel; Brad Thompson. *Front row:* Bill Willard; Art Young; Stan Romaine; Bob Cushing; Pat McNulty; Hank Kowalski; Bob Patterson; Dave Long; Bob Jaffarian.

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House Manager—DAVE LONG



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Historian—EARLE YAFFA



Home is where the heart is.





TAU EPSILON PHI

Well, fellas it's 1960 and now we've got a house! . . . A kitchen, too, Herb . . . The return of a long lost brother for a little while . . . Hey Bretz, let's go to Florida . . . Pete sends Christmas cards to the Swamps . . . Who are you kidding? . . . We get all three academic awards . . . Gotta study, gotta grind, no time to #$%&/* . . . Oh House Mangler bid? . . . The APEC Committee warns its recipients . . . Sunday Afternoon Bridge Seminar with Charlie and Alex . . . Just call me Arlington . . . Where's the non-resident house mother? . . . Thump, thump, thump . . . Isn't anybody going to Wellesley tonight? . . . Sandy returns to the football field leading an elephant! . . . But I'm expecting a call at 10:00 . . . Don't worry men, she'll kiss you all goodnight . . . Yes, Weasel, you can eat all you want . . . But why does it cost so much money to call UConn? . . . Whose bank this weekend? . . . What, me worry? —I'm a EE . . . Earle drops to 3.2 . . . Harris cleans room . . . Now we add the Rhine wine . . . Watch those creaking bedsprings . . . Mendel retires the award . . . Procter and Gamble contributes car . . . Harris cleans up room . . . Jeff joins AA . . . Flowers for Tammy . . . Marv scrubs Park Street . . . Chaperone wants Athletic party . . . The Golden Penny . . . I'll flip on anything . . . Bring that stuff back, girls . . . We beat the Apes? . . . But fish can't live in Scotch . . . Spec starts work at Bouve . . . Grossman grows a beard . . . Just call me JawBall Bob . . . Eight hands on a piano . . . I don't care if you are the chaperone, get out of my room.





Everyone watches Yogi Bare.



THETA CHI

According to the old German proverb: Wie get too soon alt und too late schmart. Another successful year on the Hill and at Theta Chi has provided many pleasant memories. No one will forget the victory over Lehigh on Homecoming Day. Once again our affiliation with the AOPi's was a prime asset of the fraternity. The post-concert visit by the Weavers was enjoyed by the brotherhood. The following phrases will be remembered as representing a typical day at Theta Chi.

Clomp, clomp, clomp, I'm sleepy ——— Don't throw that glass, Phil . . . Say, Guy, how is plan B4 doing? . . . Here comes the Ripper, get that telescope out . . . Bill, here is your second dish of corn. What do you mean ugh? . . . How many times do I have to tell you, Forbes, don't call the roll at the Wursthaus? . . . Wetzel, telephone . . . There's an MP at the door Rani, haah!—Hey Newc, Mary forgot my pants—Here comes the little black cloud, oh hi Ed—Tippy canoe and Ernst too—All tracks lead to Benoit's room—Get off the table, Butch, Hy is screaming—Hey Harry, who is your date this week? . . . What's your conclusion, Dave? It so states . . . Pete, you better not cut your pledge exam . . . Sorrah Pixie we all still can't find yo' desk. . . . Ka-ding, Ka-ding . . . Elwell, stand up and apologize to the brotherhood . . . Sleep well tonight, the AOPi's have our house. Hail, hail the gang's all here—How'd that Saab get on our lawn? . . . What do you mean this isn't your route? . . . Both things I know about cooking . . . Where's that milk truck? . . . Hey Stu, good to see you in class . . . Think the cat should go to the vet? . . . Je reve de la jeune fille aux yeux commes les étoilles . . . Don't just stand there, give me some money . . . Chicken pot pies again: pass the peanut butter . . . What happened to silent George: . . . Oops, Ashberry forgot his job and we forgot Ashberry.

And so Theta Chi goes forward day by day, year by year, ad infinitum. . . .

Back raw: Wes Foote; Art Wolfe; Peter Talas; Warren Baker; Dick Bishop; Charles Caran; Wayne Lapez; Gil Carley; Jack Whitehead; Sumner Thampson; Phil Harvey; Doug Ward; Mike Shapira. *Faurth raw:* Ed Lareau; Stew Murray; Dorane Strauss; Jim Kallock. *Third raw:* Bill Ernst; Rani Magi; Ray Mack; Rager Ashley. *Secand row:* Jahn Nutting; Peter Benoit; Narm Swanson; Bill Baker; Fred Elwell; John Harrell; Pete Wetzel. *Front row:* Dave Woods; Bob Forbes; Noel Tracy; Henry Ferry; Guy Casta.

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You mean it's not the DU house.

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi began its 105th consecutive year at Tufts under Pete Donoghue in his second year as president. The R.O.V. Victory Cup and Scholastic Improvement Cup were brought back by the prexy and Jon Vining from the August Convention. Fall found the Thetes up to their old tricks, winning the Interfraternity and All-College football championship for the second year in a row and copping the Interfraternity wrestling and tennis. The usual enjoyable cocktail parties and buffet suppers were successful due to the efforts of Social Chairman Ralph Gaudet and our jovial cook, Spoff Crawford.

Who will forget:

Flyboy Burley dodging the feds . . . Levin becoming Class President (forever) . . . Johnson trying to get a ticket to the Virgin Islands . . . a brother's fiancee winning the dogbone . . . the Toad returning from Uncle Sam . . . Hemp and Gaudet trading dates (again) . . . Crash Donoghue cracking up Millward's car . . . McGrath and girl as movie stars . . . Kirschman getting pinned . . . Lefevre getting a car . . . Maurer the top scoring receiver in fraternity football . . . Gere on the telephone . . . Vining leading the IFC . . . D'Eramo trying to stay single . . . Kelfer looking for his cribbage board . . . Hottle on the mats . . . Wellman taking up residence in the chem lab . . . Wife kidnapping Clark from behind the bar . . . The Phantom striking again . . . Gnospelius back from sabbatical . . . Millward becoming a fireman.

How about: those quiet nights in Ferrarais . . . noisy nights at the library . . . D.K. becoming scared of dogs . . . Jackson girls in the house (once in a while) . . . Stumpf retiring the dogbone with Burley's date . . . love those water faucets . . . Launder goes local (don't talk, Just . . .) . . . The Thetes ride again . . . and again.

A great year for the Thete house ending four great years for the class of 1961.





Smile, you're in the *Jumbo Book*



ZETA PSI

This year, the Kappa Chapter of Zeta Psi saw its 106th senior class graduate from Tufts University. The fraternity, established in 1855, is the oldest on the campus.

With the announcement by the Elder Corporation that construction of the long awaited "new house" would begin in early June, 1961, came hopes of a fruitful year for Zeta Psi. The addition of seven new members and a new cook seemed to lend credulity to this optimism.

The interests and achievements of Zeta Psi's brothers cover a wide range, indicating that diversity of personalities which makes the house stand out among others. As a result, no "Zete" depends on the fraternity at large in order to realize self-identity. Yet such diversification of interests, achievements, and personalities does not disturb the sense of unity and harmony that is discernible in fraternal living. Zeta Psi looks ahead confident that this spirit of friendship and tolerance will continue to be trade marks of success.



Back row: Dick Burrows; Norm Ilsley; Guerry Eaton; Jim Tidey. *Second row:* Mike Kalil; Alan Copeland; Bill Burleigh. *Front row:* Chris Vajames; Bob Haimon; Fred Cochrane; Don Smith; Pete Kochweser; Buddy Graham; John Lowell; Stan Perekslis; George Emeny; Bob Bramble; Clem Hayes.

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Treasurer—JIM TIDEY
Corresponding Secretary—GUERRY EATON
Recording Secretary—DICK BURROWS

Back row: J. Eddy; B. A. Halpin; P. Arnold; J. Whitbeck; A. Chase; C. Kaiser; N. Wallstrom; B. Weiss; M. Leander; C. Strogoff; L. Dawson. *Middle row:* H. Graff; H. Berger; L. Walsh; T. Viviano; C. Wrubel; M. Pierce; M. Grady; M. Austin; B. Finnegan; F. Ware. *Front row:* M. Finn; S. Fillback; J. Lipton; M. Klebe; C. Heditsian; C. Fred; J. McNabb.

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Treasurer—JOAN LIPTON



ALETHEA



"You want more Chinese noodle?"

"Careful, Mother—Wet Point!"





Morlboro—the cigorette with the duol speakers!

Our fifth coming up! Reflection on a short but meaningful heritage for Aletheans to come. Five years and President Wessell still thinks we're related to a tennis star. . . . Margot led us through 1960 splendidly. Our thanks to her for hard work, patience and above all—a sense of humor. We like January to January terms for their smooth transition. . . . A change of status for a few! Chrissy's a mother to Deborah Lynne now. Joannie's embezzled enough funds to get herself a diamond and Carol has taken an Alethea song to heart and is pinned to a Tuftsman. Bobbi's pinned too and Ina's a new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. . . . The open party—"in an international vein"—So Su Mi—"velly velly nice." Closed party—All Around Alethean wins. . . . Many fun things this year. The Dessert Party, all homemade by Aletheans and patrons. Why else four desserts and 2000 calories in one evening? (With Dr. Ashton abstaining). Bowling on a Monday night? Unheard of, but so much fun (until the sore muscles are felt the next day). "All the Way Home," another way to spend that looked-forward-to "One Monday a Month" treat with Alethea night at the Colonial. A Spaghetti Supper during the December snow storm. Merry Christmas to DePasquale and Son. . . . Great Pledge class. Utilizing them from the beginning, especially the Fuqua talent in volleyball . . . Clare and Mary relinquish their musical duties, but we've still got Maestro Grady and her original Christmas song. . . . Philanthropy under way after Linda found us an orphanage in Austria and Ruthie and Carol K. started knitting like mad. The afghan created by "all Alethea" is a patchwork to say the least. "How did she manage to increase twenty stitches on a square?" . . . Lannie entertained us with her guitar—shades of Duffy Edwards—The Annual Bake Sale (or call it the Annual Freeze?) was a success. . . . Corinne sighs with relief now that the vow has been fulfilled. We finally made it! Marlboros make us nauseous but the closet's empty and there's a big hi-fi in the room . . . "Do we keep the Pledge Formal favors or do we give them to our dates?" . . . Stuffed ourselves with pecan rolls at the Banquet. . . . Seniors prepare for the farewell to the Blue and White as well as the Brown and Blue. Clare, Joan, Lee, Connie, Ina, Mary, Judy and Corinne will return for reunions, we're sure, especially to renew the warm friendships made.

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Aw . . . gee, thanks, Mom.



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Registration Day . . . Philanthropy 1-2: Register at AOPi food sale . . . Food for thought.

Diamonds, diamonds everywhere, and all the eyes did blink . . . and fraternity pins too . . . That's the sixth box of candy, girls!

AOPi District Convention . . . Midnight reception committee: Charlotte, Karin, and hammer . . . Luncheon for a hundred . . . Round and round the round tables go . . . Cultural training—The Weavers and Harvard Square . . . Candy's initiation . . . Farewell to McGill and U. of Maine.

New Horizons—Levrett House, Harvard . . . Time to branch out, girls!

Academic Honors . . . Scholarship cup again! . . . You can sit down now, Karin . . . Travelli Scholars, Phi Beta Kappas, Society of Scholars—a clean sweep.

Theta Chi—brothers again . . . Let's have a pajama party. Brothers excluded, of course . . . Armenian dancing till dawn . . . Hey, there's a door under this mattress! . . . Silk sheets . . . Watch out for hidden tape recorders . . . A phone call—we were NOT disturbing the peace! . . . I'm hungry . . . Let's sleep . . . Get your foot out of my face . . . It's 9:00 A.M.—tell them to go away.

Rush-Rush-Rush . . . We've got to get organized . . . Très gay Nineties . . . Cherry, pink and orange streamers? . . . Not another ceiling! . . . Inter-fraternity (root) beer mugs . . . "Have you met . . . Yes, I have" . . . "All of us are ladies too" . . . Capacity crowd for Roseville's celebration . . . Closed party—Red, white, and pink . . . Soft lights . . . Aladdin's Lamp . . . "I know you. You were the genie!" . . . Garden of Alpha-O . . . Eleven great pledges . . . Holiday celebration.

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine . . . Sue Z., Phyllis C., Terry V. . . . Legacies anyone? . . . Second round in June—Barb B., Wendy H.

Gay Nineties again—this time for Theta Chi . . . Need a date? . . . I majored in Can-Can.

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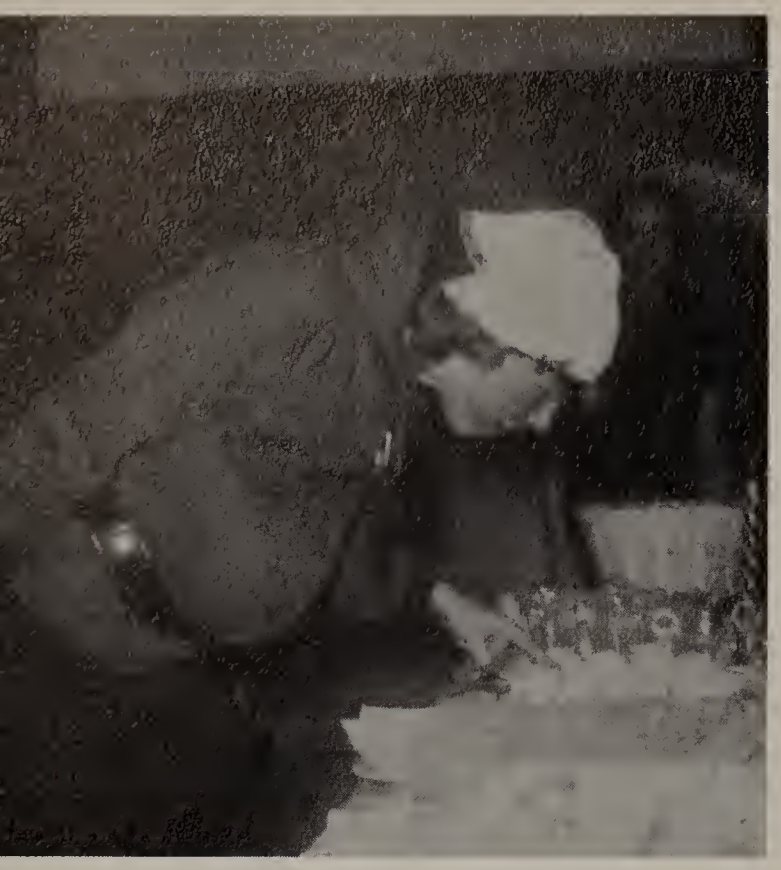
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OOOH, It Squeaks



Ye all sing

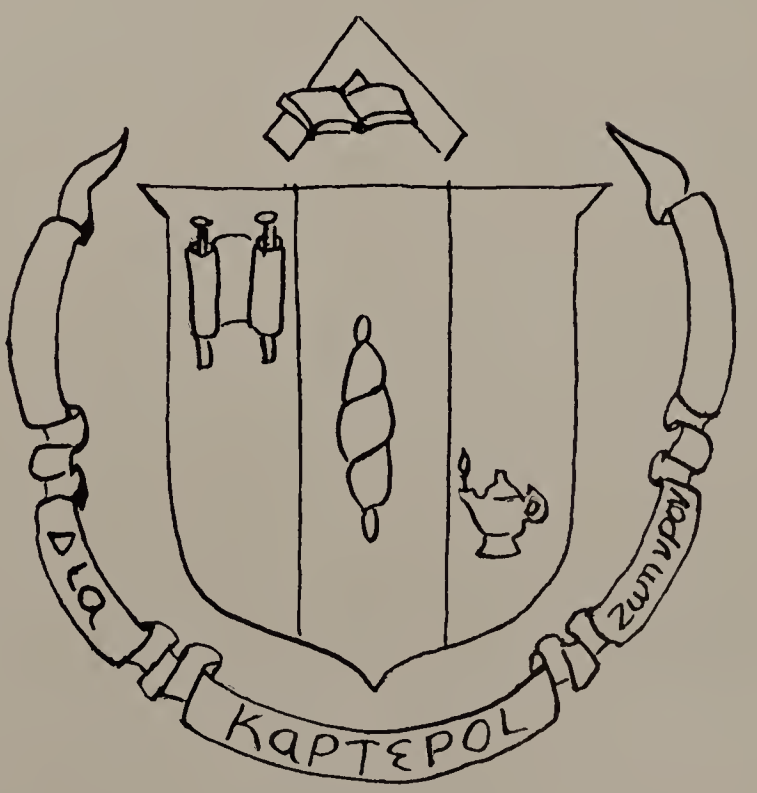


That Old Gang of Mine

Another big year . . . Stutsie is president . . . News from the convention in Pasadena . . . Monday night meetings . . . Did anyone bring the key? . . . Our first year in our new rooms and our fifth year on campus . . . Terrific spaghetti supper with our brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa . . . Anyone want to buy a brandy snifter? It has free candy in it! It's for our philanthropy. . . . Tea time with national visitors! Did anyone bring refreshments? . . . Rushing comes . . . Don't paint the floor, just the paper . . . Where is the Pill? . . . DZ Diane catches her hairy chested man (?) Dogpatch style of course . . . Have some Yokumberry tonic. . . . Who's the station master? . . . At the signal, "plan F" will go into effect . . . Snow White and her seven dwarfs . . . Rae is a natural as the wicked step-mother . . . Judy sings "Rudolph the Rot Nezed Reindeer" . . . Nineteen new pledges. We need a bigger room . . . Christmas caroling and then refreshments at the Phi Sig house . . . Have a Marlboro; we need only 15,000 more boxes! . . . New stereo, no records . . . Who pulled the leg off the piano? . . . The quartet sings those "Basin Street Blues" . . . Carol is a Phi Bete . . . Where's the exam file? Sandy and Portie are hiding it . . . Pledge Formal, moonlight, music, etc. . . . "Song and Paddle Night" . . . Initiation . . . What a big family we are . . . Alums give us initiation banquet . . . Annual picnic in Gloucester . . . Ten frankfurts each . . . Who fell in the water? . . . Will anyone donate $200 for the treasury? . . . Time is flying and our seniors are about to leave . . . Hope they remember us and all the spaghetti we bought for them. . . . "Shadows of the night are swiftly falling," but we'll be back next year to work and have fun as Delta Zeta sisters.

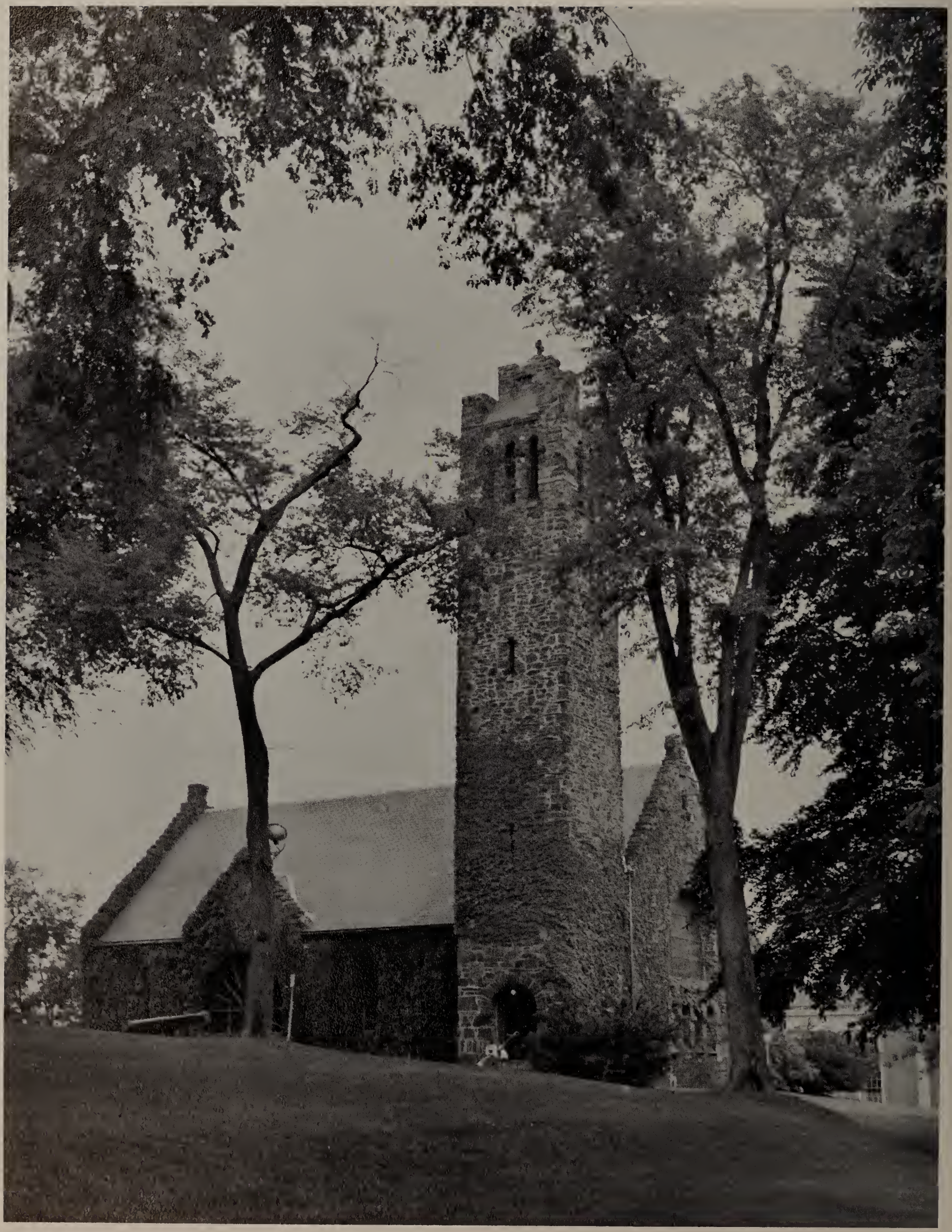
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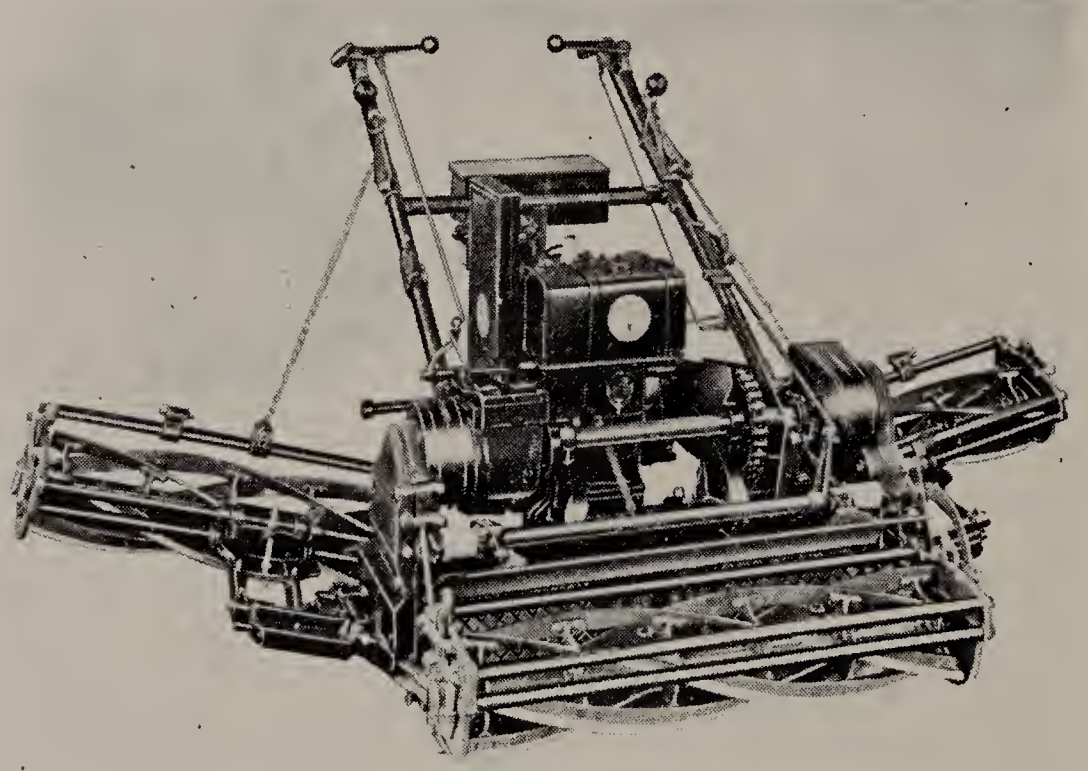
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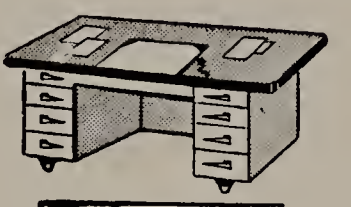
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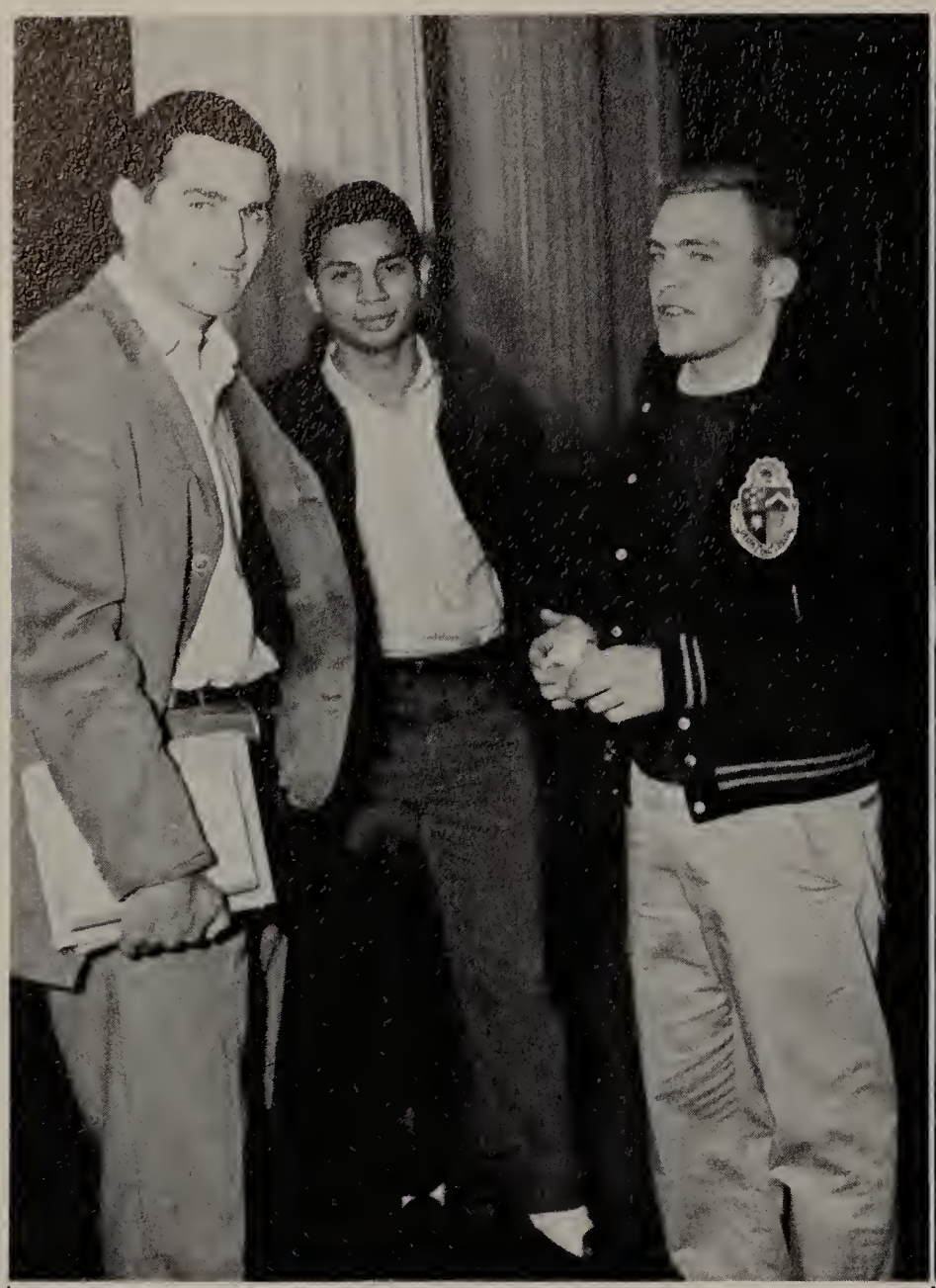
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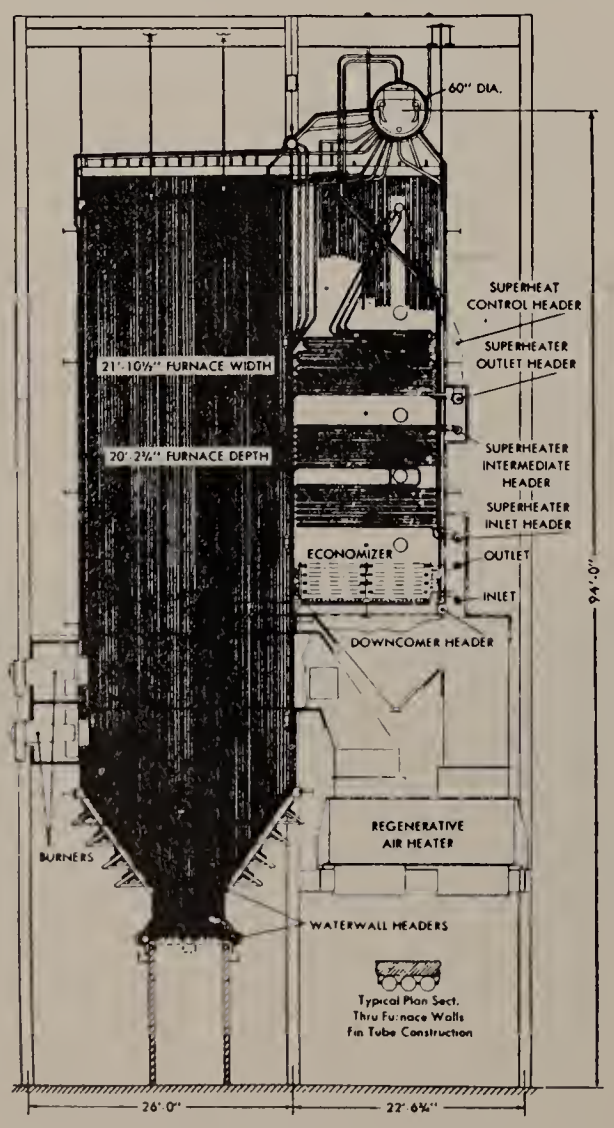
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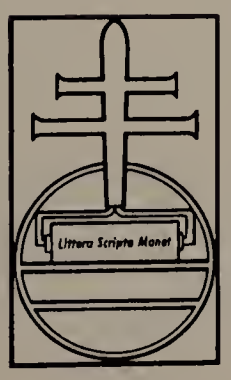
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